STATE PLAN

ACTIVITIES

March 2018
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- BARO and a family advocate, at the Arc in SF, provided a SDP Pre-enrollment meeting for self-advocates and family advocates. Nine individuals attended the event and several decided they wanted to get on the DDS list, post meeting. Materials used included the deck and the FAQ and Background info off of the DDS SDP webpage. (3/22/18)(PM 1.3.4 – 4 SA/4 FA/1 OTH)

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- BARO provided a SDP Pre-enrollment meeting for self-advocates and family advocates as a part of the Alameda County Transition Faire. 20 individuals attended the breakout session and several decided they wanted to get to the DDS list, post meeting. Materials used included the deck and the FAQ and Background info off of the DDS SDP webpage. (3/24/18)(PM 1.3.4 – 7 SA/11 FA/2 OTH)

- CCRO staff along with chair of the Self-Determination Advisory Committee for San Andreas Regional Center gave an Informational Meeting to individuals and family members regarding self-determination. At the meeting staff and chairperson describe self-determination using the Department of Developmental Services PowerPoint. At the meeting staff received 7 signatures of interested participants. Staff forwarded this information to San Andreas Regional Center so individuals get registered on the SARC Self-Determination Interest List. This meeting was held at Silicon Valley Independent Living Center in San Jose. (3/19/18)(4 SA/7 FA/1 OTH/1 ORG)

- CCRO staff attended the San Andreas Regional Center Self-Determination Informational Meeting in San Benito County. Only one person attended this event. Staff of San Andreas Regional Center provided the training in Spanish, and answered the person's questions as necessary. As staff of the Self Determination Advisory Committee I attended to observe the process and offer technical support. (3/5/18)(1 FA)

- CCRO staff attended the San Andreas Regional Center Self-Determination Advisory Committee meeting. At the meeting members discussed procedures for holding Informational Meetings too interested individuals and families. Staff encouraged the need to hold Informational Meetings in Northern Santa Clara County. Currently there are over 60 people on the SARC interest list, however there is a need to increase that number by
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another 60 and even more to make sure a good representative sample is available for selection when self-determination was out. (3/15/18)(12 OTH)

- CCRO staff met with a self-advocate from the TCRC Self-Determination Committee. The purpose of the meeting was to work out the logistics of an upcoming self-determination informational meeting where CC staff and Self-Advocate are co-presenting at the ARC self-advocacy meeting. (3/10/18)(1 SA)
- CCRO staff, along with a TCRC self-advocate, provided a self-determination informational meeting at the ARC self-advocate meeting in Oxnard. Approximately 60 self-advocates and support staff attended. CC staff and SA presented the TCRC SDAC approved power point and at the conclusion of the training, distributed the SD sign-up list. A little over 20 self-advocates signed up and TCRC staff submitted their names to DDS. (3/19/18)(50 SA/10 OTH/2 ORG)
- CCRO: TCRC requested CCRO staff to provide a Self-Determination Informational Meeting to families in Atascadero on 4/6/18. Staff agreed and suggested scheduling an additional Informational Meeting for self-advocates in the area. (3/1/18)(1 ORG)
- LARO staff participated in the bi-monthly meeting of Frank D. Lanterman Regional Center's Self-Determination Advisory Committee (SDAC). Discussion centered around summary of the last DDS SD Workgroup meeting in Feb 2018, the most recent updates on the status of the SD waiver now at DHCS, and LRC's SD Informational Meetings and increasing SD Interest List. Mis-understanding about the difference between the IPP and PCP and also the revised role of the service coordinator, were discussed. SCDD staff provided clarification on Bagley-Keene rules that apply to the SDAC. (3/1/18)(1 SA/3 FA/4 OTH)
- LARO staff participated in the North Los Angeles County Regional Center self-determination advisory committee meeting. SCDD staff provided a very brief overview of Bagley-Keene for the new members (to be followed up by more rigorous training for them). SCDD staff indicated that we expect to start providing facilitator trainings again once we are at full capacity. (3/15/18)(2 SA/8 FA/3 OTH)
- LARO staff participated in the San Gabriel Pomona Regional Center self-determination advisory committee meeting. While most attendees had received the news that the Medicaid Waiver application had been submitted, SCDD staff provided information about several key points including the likelihood of a phased roll out and the possibility that the numbers would be rebalanced. Staff also indicated that our office is likely to begin
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providing facilitator training again once we are fully staffed. A concern was raised in response to this about how people would get information about available facilitators. This SDAC requested that the SCDD LA office maintain a list of facilitators who have completed our training. This will be discussed with our regional manager. The other area of concern for this committee is who will provide on-going training on person-centered thinking after the initial roll-out. Again they requested that our office consider offering this training on a regular basis. (3/20/18)(1 SA/8 FA/3 OTH)

- LARO staff provided a 2-hour training about self-determination (entitled "Self-Determination: What Is It? How Is It Different from Traditional Services? Is It Right for Me?") in English on 3/18/18 to parents of children with developmental disabilities who resided or recently resided in Fairview Developmental Center (FDC). There were 32 attendees and the presentation included, but was not limited to, information about self-determination; the role of the facilitator, financial management service, local self-determination advisory committees, the statewide self-determination advisory committee, and others involved in self-determination; the current status of self-determination; the development of the budget and how to get more bang for your buck; what services may be purchased through self-determination and a discussion of the CMS New Rules; how self-determination differs from traditional services; actions that can be taken now to prepare for self-determination; and how to determine if self-determination may be appropriate for someone. Pre- and post-test results indicated there was significant improvement in the understanding of the subject material by attendees. Lastly, SCDD staff conducted outreach and distributed a save the date flyer for a one-day conference entitled "Wrightslaw from Emotions to Advocacy Conference with Pat Howey" supported and sponsored by the SCDD Los Angeles Office. (3/18/18)(21 FA/11 OTH/2 ORG)

- LARO staff provided information and an update on self-determination to Special Kids, Involved Parents (SKIP) a parent support group in the Santa Clarita Valley. Because they did not provide child care as they usually do, the meeting was not well attended therefore, what was expected to be training became an informal conversation, most of which consisted of updates on self-determination. SCDD staff had provided training to the group about two years ago. The update included a broad review of how self-determination will work, how the lottery is expected to work, what the Medicaid waiver is and the fact that it had been recently submitted. (3/17/18)(3 FA/1 OTH)
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- NBRO staff moderated the website launch and resource fair hosted by Solano County for people with disabilities. SCDD staff provided information and technical assistance to self-advocates, family advocates, and stakeholders on a variety of topics including about self-determination and person-centered planning. Discussion included information on what is the Self-Determination Program. Participants were provided with a copy of the SCDD SDP fact sheet. PCP and Person Centered Thinking (PCT). Participants were provided with a copy of an SCDD PCT 2 pager. (3/15/18)(50 SA/50 FA/50 OTH)
- NBRO staff participated in a community outreach transition fair hosted by the Solano County Office of Education, Special Education Department. Staff disseminated information and provided technical assistance to self-advocates, family advocates, and stakeholders on a variety of topics including about self-determination and person-centered planning. Discussion included information on what is the Self-Determination Program. Participants were provided with a copy of the SCDD SDP fact sheet. (3/20/18)(75 SA/75 FA/75 OTH)
- NBRO staff provided information and training to family advocates, and stakeholders on the self-determination program and person-centered planning (PCP). Discussion included an overview of PCP and Person Centered Thinking (PCT). Participants were provided with a copy of an SCDD PCT 2 pager. (3/19/18)(8 FA/2 OTH/1 ORG)
- NBRO staff provided support to self-advocates, family advocates and stakeholders at the Statewide SDAC meeting. Staff facilitated group discussion at the breakout session on SDP Budget Development and Financial Management Services. Staff supported the group in identifying Q&A on the related topic, made suggestions on areas for the group to think about, and took notes. Questions needed to be asked were taken from the DDS SDP Advisory Workgroup summary implementation input list. Notes and discussion will be included in SSDAC meeting minutes. (3/13/18)(15 SA/25 FA/30 OTH/25 ORG)
- NBRO staff sponsored a resource table at the Down Syndrome Awareness Day luncheon in Napa County. SCDD staff provided information and technical assistance to self-advocates, family advocates, and stakeholders on a variety of topics including about self-
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- NSRO staff participated in the SCDD Statewide Self-Determination Advisory Committee by providing facilitation during breakout sessions for one of the 3 groups. Group 2 was focused on the Orientation/Enrollment process and Person Centered Planning. NSRO Staff captured the comments and questions of the group and assisted them to complete the assignment. Also, 2 of the group members were selected to report out to the full committee on the topics. NSRO staff provided each member a summary of the major points to support them during the presentation. NSRO staff also supported the Far Northern Regional Center/NSRO local Self-Determination Advisory Committee to prepare a report of activities at the local level and prepare a summary report of the SCDD Statewide Self-Determination Advisory Committee meeting to share with the full committee in April. (3/13/18)(9 SA/18 FA/13 OTH/22 ORG)

- NVHRO staff provide technical support to the VMRC SDAC by meeting with the chair of this group to develop the meeting agenda, review the minutes and disseminate all info 10 before each meeting in accordance with Bagley Keene law. The packet for the March 19 meeting was emailed to member and posted on the SCDD & VMRC website. (3/8/18)(5 SA/11 FA/7 OTH)

- NVHRO staff provide technical support to the VMRC SDAC. Staff attended the meeting on March 19, 2018 at VMRC's Stockton Office. Items that were discussed were regarding the Statewide SD meeting that the chair attended, updates to the waiver submission and next steps for the committee. It was deciding that VMRC SDAC will host two more SD trainings in April or May to get more people on the interested list. SCDD North Valley Hills staff was asked to update the flyer as well as work with DRC/OCRA on a script for regional center service coordinators - a tool they can use when talking about self-determination with those they support. The materials will be brought to the next VMRC SDAC for review and approval by the committee. (3/19/18)(5 SA/11 FA/7 OTH)

- OCRO office participated in the Regional Center of Orange County's Self-Determination Program Local Advisory Committee on Monday, March 5, from 6:30-8:30pm at the RCOC
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office in Tustin. At this meeting, the committee introduced the purpose of the SDAC meeting and how public attendees could obtain help with regional center issues not related to Self-Determination. Because the committee was unable to secure an independent facilitator to provide a training, this agenda was light and filled with committee business, including adoption of a respect policy due to use of cell phones during meetings, updates on the information meetings taking place, and a discussion for future agenda items. SCDD OCRO staff shared the information meetings the office has held to date contributing approximately 75 people onto the DDS lottery list. In total, with RCOC information meetings included, RCOC has submitted 332 names into the lottery. The Self-Determination Information is sent via email to over 13,000 from RCOC list serves. Public concerns made included frustration regarding delay in Self-Determination implementation and the feeling that RCOC SCs were unfamiliar with the program. At the next meeting in May, an update on the Statewide SDAC will occur. (3/5/18)(9 SA/14 FA/5 OTH/2 ORG)

- OCRO staff participated in the North Orange County Community College District Transition Night on March 21, 2018 on the Cypress Community College campus. There were over 25 service providers and/or agencies represented and it was well-attended by around 160 students, self-advocates, support staff, educational professionals, and family members of those with disabilities. Staff gave out Person Centered Planning event handouts. (3/21/18)(20 SA/140 FA)

- OCRO staff presented a Self-Determination training on March 15, 2018 to a group of 3 family members and one consumer. The focus of the training was an overview of Self-Determination including the five principles of Self-Determination, the individual budget, the independent facilitator, the financial management services (FMS), and phase-in information. The PPT used was from DDS and this informational meeting allowed those in attendance to be placed on the "interest list" for the phase-in with DDS. The evaluations completed by the attendees showed an overall improvement (5 being "high" and 1 being "low) of knowledge of the SD program (3.00 point increase); how SD differs from traditional services (3.00 point increase); the five principles of SD (3.00 point increase); and ability to advocate for family member (0.66 point increase). Some positive comments made were: "Very informative!" "Very informative meeting; information presented in a very understandable level" and "The presentation was excellent! It's me! I have trouble processing!" (3/15/18)(1 SA/3 FA)
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- SACRO staff attended the ARC/UCP 11th Annual Developmental Disabilities Public Policy Conference in Sacramento. It was attended by 250 parents and professionals. Executive Director of SCDD Aaron Carruthers spoke on a Panel on the "State of the State of IDD". SACRO shared 100 flyers on Self-Determination, SCDD Brochures, and Person Centered Planning flyers with attendees. SACRO staff was able to network and collaborate with various attendees, both parents and professionals. (3/11/18 and 3/12/18)(100 FA)
- SACRO staff attended the Self Determination Advisory Committee meeting at Alta California Regional Center. The SDP Waiver has been submitted and plans for continuing to do community outreach were discussed. (3/14/18)(4 SA/3 FA/3 OTH/2 ORG)
- SACRO staff participated in the Sacramento Food Bank & Family Services Network Café attended by 70 community organizations. SCDD shared 70 flyers each on Self-Determination. (3/15/18)(70 OTH)
- SBRO at Desert ARC Sheltered Work Shop site, located in Palm Desert within Riverside County, SBRO12 staff facilitated a self-advocacy group meeting for those who desired to attend. At the meeting SBRO12 staff also provided training and information dissemination regarding the various Living Options available to self-advocates who receive services through the Regional Center. The training provided an overview and a description of the variety of living options available; independent living with services and supports provided through an Independent Living Service vendor (ILS), Supportive Living Services (SLS) and the difference between both programs (ILS) and (SLS). Also, the option of Adult Family Home Agencies (AFHA) living and the specifics about that form of living option. As well as, Community Care Facility (CCF) living and the different service levels of each of the homes and the classification of service needs depending on the service level. Lastly, Health Care Facilities such as Intermediate Care Facilities (ICF/DD, ICF/DD-H, ICF/DD-N) and explained why some individuals may need that type of services provided within that type of living environment. The training topic ignited a spirited conversation with the self-advocates on their current individual living environment and their future goals regarding desired living options. The conversation closed with SBRO12 staff encouraging all self-advocates to have a meaningful conversation with their families and their Regional Center services coordinator regarding their desired choice and future goals for living options so that these goals could be included within the Individual Program Plan (IPP). The training was very well received and supported the goal promote self-advocates in leadership roles in statewide networks a) through the strengthening of a statewide
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- SBRO at OPARC Adult Day Center, located in Montclair within San Bernardino County, SBRO12 staff facilitated a self-advocacy group meeting for those who desired to attend. At the meeting SBRO12 staff also provided training and information dissemination regarding the various Living Options available to self-advocates who receive services through the Regional Center. The training provided an overview and a description of the variety of living options available; independent living with services and supports provided through an Independent Living Service vendor (ILS), Supportive Living Services (SLS) and the difference between both programs (ILS) and (SLS). Also, the option of Adult Family Home Agencies (AFHA) living and the specifics about that form of living option. As well as, Community Care Facility (CCF) living and the different service levels of each of the homes and the classification of service needs depending on the service level. Lastly, Health Care Facilities such as Intermediate Care Facilities (ICF/DD, ICF/DD-H, ICF/DD-N) and explained why some individuals may need that type of services provided within that type of living environment. The training topic ignited a spirited conversation with the self-advocates on their current individual living environment and their future goals regarding desired living options. The conversation closed with SBRO12 staff encouraging all self-advocates to have a meaningful conversation with their families and their Regional Center services coordinator regarding their desired choice and future goals for living options so that these goals could be included within the Individual Program Plan (IPP). The training was very well received and supported the goal 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. The next self-advocacy group is scheduled for April 4, 2018. (3/6/18)(9 SA/2 OTH/2 ORG)
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- SBRO at OPARC Summit Services in San Bernardino, within San Bernardino County, SBRO12 staff facilitated a self-advocacy group meeting for those who desired to attend. At the meeting SBRO12 staff also provided training and information dissemination regarding the various Living Options available to self-advocates who receive services through the Regional Center. The training provided an overview and a description of the variety of living options available; independent living with services and supports provided through an Independent Living Service vendor (ILS), Supportive Living Services (SLS) and the difference between both programs (ILS) and (SLS). Also, the option of Adult Family Home Agencies (AFHA) living and the specifics about that form of living option. As well as, Community Care Facility (CCF) living and the different service levels of each of the homes and the classification of service needs depending on the service level. Lastly, Health Care Facilities such as Intermediate Care Facilities (ICF/DD, ICF/DD-H, ICF/DD-N) and explained why some individuals may need that type of services provided within that type of living environment. The training topic ignited a spirited conversation with the self-advocates on their current individual living environment and their future goals.
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• SBRO at OPARC Summit Services in Upland, within San Bernardino County, SBRO12 staff facilitated a self-advocacy group meeting for those who desired to attend. At the meeting SBRO12 staff also provided training and information dissemination regarding the various Living Options available to self-advocates who receive services through the Regional Center. The training provided an overview and a description of the variety of living options available; independent living with services and supports provided through an Independent Living Service vendor (ILS), Supportive Living Services (SLS) and the difference between both programs (ILS) and (SLS). Also, the option of Adult Family Home Agencies (AFHA) living and the specifics about that form of living option. As well as, Community Care Facility (CCF) living and the different service levels of each of the homes and the classification of service needs depending on the service level. Lastly, Health Care Facilities such as Intermediate Care Facilities (ICF/DD, ICF/DD-H, ICF/DD-N) and explained why some individuals may need that type of services provided within that type of living environment. The training topic ignited a spirited conversation with the self-advocates on their current individual living environment and their future goals regarding desired living options. The conversation closed with SBRO12 staff encouraging all self-advocates to have a meaningful conversation with their families and their Regional Center services coordinator regarding their desired choice and future goals for living options so that these goals could be included within the Individual Program Plan (IPP). The training was very well received and supported the goal 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. The next self-advocacy group is scheduled for April 4, 2018. (3/6/18)(14 SA/2 OTH/2 ORG)
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- SBRO at Sheltering Wings Supported Employment site, located in Blythe within Riverside County, SBRO12 staff facilitated a self-advocacy group meeting for those who desired to attend. At the meeting SBRO12 staff also provided training and information dissemination regarding the various Living Options available to self-advocates who receive services through the Regional Center. The training provided an overview and a description of the variety of living options available; independent living with services and supports provided through an Independent Living Service vendor (ILS), Supportive Living Services (SLS) and the difference between both programs (ILS) and (SLS). Also, the option of Adult Family Home Agencies (AFHA) living and the specifics about that form of living option. As well as, Community Care Facility (CCF) living and the different service levels of each of the homes and the classification of service needs depending on the service level. Lastly, Health Care Facilities such as Intermediate Care Facilities (ICF/DD, ICF/DD-H, ICF/DD-N) and explained why some individuals may need that type of services provided within that type of living environment. The training topic ignited a spirited conversation with the self-advocates on their current individual living environment and their future goals regarding desired living options. The conversation closed with SBRO12 staff encouraging all self-advocates to have a meaningful conversation with their families and their Regional Center services coordinator regarding their desired choice and future goals for living options so that these goals could be included within the Individual Program Plan (IPP). The training was very well received and supported the goal 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. The next self-advocacy group is scheduled for April 11, 2018. (3/14/18)(11 SA/1 FA/2 ORG)

- SDIRO attended the Statewide Self-Determination Advisory Committee Meeting on March 13, 2018 with the Chair of the local SDAC, as she requested for a second pair of eyes and ears. In addition to observing the meeting, assisted in the afternoon with the workgroup to identify issues and areas of concern that the Department of Developmental Services still needs to address if the waiver is approved in the near future. (3/13/18)(5 SA/17 FA/11 OTH/5 ORG)

- SDIRO staff provided a training on the Self-Determination information for families attending the Involved Exceptional Parent Day Conference (IEP Day) with the Chair of the local SDAC. There were translators available for the Spanish participants, so
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- Approximately 40 people received the information in English, and 7 in Spanish. In addition to the SD Power Point presentation, participants also received the SCDD brochure, the Frequently Asked Questions; the Steps to Self-Determination and also a handout on Person Centered Planning and resources to review regarding PCP. (3/17/18)(47 FA/5 OTH)

- SDIRO staff served on 35th Annual Involved Exceptional Parents' Day Conference planning committee and was one of six members of the program sub-committee. Following the Key Note Speaker, Rick Daynes, fifteen concurrent breakout groups were held between the hours of 9:45 and 3:45. Ten of those workshops were either in Spanish or were translated to Spanish for the participants. Examples of workshops included, but weren't limited to: Self-Determination, Ensuring Parent Participation in the IEP Process, Stress Management for Parents and Caregivers, Early Intervention Communication and Play, Developing a Meaningful Transition Plan, Augmentative and Alternative Communication, and several others. Approximately 300 attendees were also able to visit the resource fair where nearly 70 exhibitors were able to share information about their agencies, products, and/or services. Evaluations from each workshops were collected, but have not been tabulated. Results will be added when available. (3/17/18)

- SDIRO supported the local Self-Determination Advisory Committee at their monthly meeting on Friday, March 16, 2018. Donuts were shared in celebration of the waiver application being submitted earlier in the week. The membership update was provided, as was information on the DDS Work Group and the SCDD Statewide Advisory Board meeting. The outreach plan, both internal and external was discussed, and 18 more information sessions have been scheduled by the regional center, and they have also provided information at the new staff trainings and the vendor roundtable. In addition, the Chair and staff have done sessions in the Imperial Valley, and will do one at IEP Day on 3-17-18. Staff are also scheduled to present at the Institute of Effective Education, and for the San Marcos Transition Taskforce as well as the North County Consortium for Special Education resource fair in May. Considering there are 27,000 consumers, the committee would like to see the number of people on the interest list expand. Staff from a local agency that does Fiscal Management for the pilot participants was asked to attend the next meeting and to do a presentation on how this has worked in the past. (3/16/18)(3 SA/7 FA/2 OTH/4 ORG)
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- SEQRO staff attended the Self-Determination Local Advisory Group. SCDD shared information about our community closet and the upcoming trainings and events. SCDD also shared the letter from headquarters about CA formally submitting the Self-Determination Waiver. This triggered discussion on the need to outline the "next steps" in order that will take place when self-determination is implemented. This will begin at our next meeting on April 17, 2018. The committee discussed modification to the self-determination brochure. They would like to have the brochure written consumer friendly on one side and more detailed information on the other side. (3/20/18)(2 SA/4 FA/2 OTH/2 ORG)

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| Self – Advocate                                                                  |       |
| Family Advocate                                                                 |       |
| "Other"                                                                          |       |
Goal #1.1

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.

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<td>San Mateo Co: BARO staff provided info about SDP for a family advocate who is often experiencing disagreements and conflict with their regional center and school district. This is a family that has reached out for various reasons on several occasions over the last year or so for TA from BARO.</td>
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- BARO staff collaborated with other local agencies and self-advocates for planning the 22nd Golden Gate Self Advocacy Conference in San Francisco. The planning 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. This is the third meeting of the year. Today's meeting centered around the discussion of possible themes the committee would like to present for the conference. (4/19/18)(7 SA/7 OTH/5 ORG)

- BARO staff met with the Rights Advocate for GGRC to discuss her own leadership roles in the regional center and with People First, and to discuss the leadership development of other self-advocates in the region. (3/7/18)(PM 1.3.4 – 1 OTH/3 ORG)

- CCRO staff attended the ARC of Ventura County Co-Advocate Leadership Group Meeting. At the meeting I gave an update on the California Budget, the status of HCBS Final Rule and requested a chance to schedule a training for the group. A Legislative update was also given. (3/12/18)(19 SA/5 OTH)

- CCRO staff met with the Self-Advocate personal at Tri-Counties Regional Center to review the HCBS Training Power Point to be used to inform families and individuals with developmental disability about Community Inclusion, and Person Centered Planning, Staff and 3 other self-advocates attended this meeting. (3/28/18)(3 SA)

- CCRO staff presented on "Self-Advocacy and YOU!" as part of the San Jose Public Library's Insiders Program for adults with I/DD. This was the second of 14 scheduled presentations on this topic and this one was held at the Edenvale branch. 4 individuals with I/DD attended along with 1 staff. The purpose of this presentation is to increase self-advocacy skills and potential self-advocacy group formation. Pre and post results are as follows: My knowledge of self-advocacy (3.25 to 4.5); my knowledge of when it's important to speak up (3 to 4.5); my knowledge of what it takes to be an effective self-advocate (3.25 to 4); my knowledge of self-advocacy groups (1.75 to 4.25); my confidence in my self-advocacy ability (3 to 4.25). The presentation ends with handing out information about the local People First group as well as providing CC staff contact information if anyone would like assistance starting their own self-advocacy group. (3/5/18)(4 SA/1 OTH/1 ORG)
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- HQ staff assisted SA Councilmembers in developing their statements for the upcoming Council panel on Cerebral Palsy. (3/15/18)(10 SA)
- HQ staff booked travel for the Statewide Self-Advocacy Network. (3/1/18)(6 SA/3 OTH)
- HQ staff constructed, produced and mailed out packet materials for the March 28-29 SSAN meeting. (3/16/18)(20 SA/10 OTH)
- HQ staff facilitated a discussion with SAAC members and assisted in the formulation of SAAC Recommendations for the following day's Council meeting. (3/19/18)(8 SA/5 OTH)
- HQ staff participated in a monthly call with the SCDD Disability Advisory Committee. (3/14/18)(2 SA/2 OTH)
- HQ staff participated in a national advisory group about the application of the Partners in Policymaking curriculum. (3/27/18)(5 SA/1 OTH)
- HQ staff provided SAAC members with an update on the federal impact to SCDD, as well as reviewed materials and prepared for the Council meeting the following day. (3/19/18)(8 SA/5 OTH)
- HQ staff provided SSAN members with a training on interview etiquette and a mock interview demonstration. (3/28/18)(20 SA/10 OTH)
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- HQ staff provided SSAN members with a training on the new member action report template and received feedback on the usability of the form. (3/29/18)(20 SA/10 OTH)
- HQ staff provided SSAN members with an update on what is happening at SCDD. Summaries of the March and January Council meeting were distributed. (3/28/18)(20 SA/10 OTH)
- HQ staff provided SSAN members with information regarding state legislation that SCDD had taken a position on and talked about the State Assembly Select Committee on Developmental Disabilities. (3/29/18)(20 SA/20 OTH)
- HQ staff provided support during a training on Bagley Keene meeting rules. (3/28/18)(20 SA/10 OTH)
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- HQ staff provided support over the phone to self-advocates throughout the month. (3/30/18)(100 SA)
- HQ staff provided support to SAAC members during the March Council meeting. (3/20/18)(8 SA/5 OTH)
- HQ staff provided support to the Chair of the Self-Advocates Advisory Committee throughout the month. (3/1/18)(10 SA)
- HQ staff provided technical assistance and support during a SSAN Officers workgroup call to plan for the upcoming March SSAN meeting. (3/9/18)(3 SA/2 OTH)
- HQ staff provided technical assistance and support during a SSAN Self-Determination workgroup conference call. During this call, members of the workgroup reviewed and updated existing SSAN Self-Determination training materials. (3/16/18)(2 SA/1 OTH)
- HQ: Legal Counsel trained SSAN/SAs regarding boardsmanship/open meeting rules at March 28, 2018, SSAN meeting at request of Self-Advocates. (3/28/18)
- NCRO staff assisted the Self-Advocate Advisory Council liaison member to the North Coast with preparing his report for the SAAC meeting in Sacramento on the North Coast region activities. Assisted one SA. (3/12/18)(1 SA/1 OTH)
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- NCRO staff held a meeting with a potential RAC member with disabilities to encourage their participation on the RAC Council. Staff provided an overview of SCDD North Coast activities and the SCDD Legislative Policy Platform. Staff encouraged him to attend our next RAC meeting to see if this was a good fit for him. He has worked out in the community for over 40 years and has recently retired. (3/2/18)(1 SA/1 OTH)
- NCRO staff participated in the People First monthly meeting at the Redwood Coast Regional Center conference room in Ukiah and distributed under public comments, "The DDS Safety Net Fall 2017 Newsletter" with a featured article on Assault Prevention due to members and others with developmental disabilities being victims of abuse in the county. SCDD had handed out the information in the month before but there was poor attendance so gave it to all new attendees and support staff at the meeting. (3/5/18)(8 SA/4 FA/1 OTH)
- NVHRO manager provides technical support to the SSAN members and the SCDD Self Advocacy Coordinator at the SSAN meeting held March 28-29, 2018. Staff provides projector and lap top to use at the meeting as well as takes the minutes for the meeting. Staff stays at the hotel and provides assistance to SSAN members as requested and/or needed. Set up of the equipment and signage is also done. Staff takes pictures of members working at the meeting as well as guest speakers for the annual reporting process. The topic for this meeting was Employment and member were able to view and participate in Mock interviews. SSAN member will be able to take this info back to their communities to share. Members also received an update on Bagley Keene, SCDD meeting and SCDD Legislative update. (3/28/18 and 3/29/18)(19 SA/15 OTH)
- NVHRO provided transportation and facilitation to two members of the SAC6 and participated at their meeting on Saturday, March 17, 2018 at Manteca CAPS from 9:30am-3:30pm. SCDD North Valley Hills is a standing agenda items and staff provided information on the VMRC POS Disparity meetings, the 3 Transition Fairs, the Assembly Select Committee on Developmental Disabilities, upcoming outreach events, VMRC Self Determination materials and CHOICES Conference info. SAC6 planned their August Area meeting and asked for technical support from SCDD North Valley Hills staff. Since it was St. Patrick’s Day- they had Corn Beef and Cabbage for lunch. This was a very fun and productive meeting. (3/17/18)(15 SA/2 FA/5 OTH)
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- NVHRO recommended a self-advocate from Stanislaus County to give a presentation on how he became a VMRC Board member at the Statewide Self Advocacy Conference to be held on May 4-5, 2018 in Sacramento. He was selected to give his presentation and asked for assistance with the logistics, conference registration and equipment needs for the event. SCDD North Valley Hills met with him and provided technical assistance to his presentation. He wanted pictures added to the power point and assistance to practice his presentation. This will be his first time being a presenter. He is a young man; he is new to self-advocacy and he is very excited for this opportunity. (3/30/18)(1 SA)

- NVHRO staff attended the Statewide Self-Advocacy Network meeting on March 28th-29th, 2018 in Sacramento. Staff met with SSAN chairperson prior to meeting to go over packet and support him to address any concerns and or needs for the two-day meeting. Staff provided transportation for SSAN chairperson and facilitation. During the meeting staff supported chairperson to follow the agenda. Take notes and participate during breakout groups. (3/28/18 and 3/29/18)(11 SA/2 OTH)

- NVHRO staff hosted the Self-Advocacy Council 6's Finance Committee meeting on March 1, 2018 at 5:30pm-7pm. The members of the SAC6 reviewed their financial statements, discussed their budget and possible fundraising ideas. SCDD North Valley Hills was asked for input into the fundraising ideas and committed to helping spread the word of such events once the team has established their action plan. They will meet again at SCDD North Valley Hills in June. (3/1/18)(3 SA/1 FA/3 OTH)

- NVHRO staff provided facilitation/support on 3/9/18 for SSAN Chairperson to participate on weekly call for planning of the upcoming March 2018 SSAN meeting. Staff met with SSAN member prior to phone call to go over agenda for meeting and discuss his facilitation needs for upcoming SSAN meeting. Staff assisted self-advocate with calling into meeting and moving agenda items forward. After call staff assisted Chairperson to review meeting notes and work assignments. (3/9/18)(1 SA)

- OCRO: At the request of the Integrity House Self-Advocacy group, SCDD Orange County staff arranged and facilitated the presentation about Bullying and Safe Social Media by Planned Parenthood of Orange and San Bernardino Counties, for the March 21, 2018 meeting. Staff coordinated the Planned Parenthood presenter, promoted the event, and
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facilitated the meeting on behalf of the group on March 21, 2018. (3/21/18)(22 SA/2 ORG)

- OCRO: At the request of the RAC chair, SCDD Orange County Staff met with him on 3/08/2017 to review and discuss the contents of the RAC packet. Staff provided clarification on agenda items and answered any questions he had to help her better prepare for the meeting. (3/8/18)(1 SA)
- SACRO staff convened a Regional Advisory Committee meeting and facilitated discussion and gathered information from the Regional Advisory Committee (RAC) and community members on Housing, what is working, what is not working - Barriers and Solutions discussed and compiled information for SCDD HQ. A group exercise on Inclusion was completed. Aaron Carruthers, ED, presented a statewide update to the RAC on IDD legislation and Council legislation and priorities. Each RAC members presented updates on activities in their counties. Handouts on community activities, Self-Determination, SCDD Legislative Activities, and Competitive Integrated Employment were shared with all 30 attendees. (3/27/18)(7 SA/10 FA/6 OTH)
- SDIRO held their bi-monthly Regional Advisory Committee meeting on March 15, 2018. The main topic discussed by the RAC was employment, and each member shared with the committee what area of interest they had agreed to report on at the last meeting. In addition to these presentations, the SCDD representative from our area provided an overview of the January meeting, there was a Manager report, a roundtable on community issues and announcements about upcoming events such as the POS Disparity meetings, the Self-Determination meetings, IEP Day, and a transportation meeting that is coming up in May. In addition, the information on the select committee was shared, and information was distributed with contact information for each local legislator. (3/15/18)(4 SA/10 FA/3 OTH)
- SDIRO staff and two self-advocates provided a presentation for 45 self-advocates and 7 support staff on Self-Advocacy to a Day Program that offers behavior management focused services. As a result of the training several evaluations had comments that indicated they would like more role play types of trainings and they would use the information they learned to share it with other people and their family, practice self-advocacy and to explain what they need. Additionally, the participants indicated they
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would like to learn more about speaking up, renting a house or looking for a job, improving their time management and practice before they say important things in reality. (3/20/18)(47 SA/7 OTH/3 ORG)

- SDIRO staff facilitated the Imperial Valley People First conference on March 10, 2018. One hundred and three people registered and attended the event in addition to 30 volunteers that helped with various tasks throughout the event. The event was held at the bowling alley the local Arc has just purchased and recently opened. The conference began with a panel of self-advocates who spoke about the different types of success they have had in their lives from starting their own business, getting a fulltime job, to becoming a leader. Following the opening session workshops were offered on healthy relationships, eating healthy on a budget and how to manage your money. During the free time prior to dinner the participants had the opportunity to choose from several activities: bowling, bingo, hanging out and makeovers. Following dinner there was a dance with a disco theme as well as opportunities for photos via a photo booth. Suggestions for future training topics were: physical activity, leadership, healthy relationships and have more panel presentations were self-advocates can highlight their successes. Evaluations are attached. Funds leveraged were $5150.00. Collaborators were the Arc of Imperial Valley, San Diego Regional Center, Easter Seals of Southern California, GSAT, Access to Independence and Imperial Valley People First. (3/10/18)(88 SA/45 OTH/6 ORG)

- SDIRO staff facilitated the newsletter group meeting. A plan was developed and assignments were made for the spring issue. 4 self-advocates and 4 professionals were in attendance. Collaborators are: UCP San Diego and San Diego Regional Center. (3/20/18)(4 SA/4 OTH/3 ORG)

- SDIRO staff provided facilitation at the SDPF officer meeting. During the meeting the officers spent time mapping out the training schedule which includes the training topics for the upcoming year. The selected topics are: Employment, Bullying, Online safety, How to start your own microenterprise and How to use your talents. They also prepared for the upcoming conference strategy meeting that will occur on March 29th. (3/12/18)(7 SA/2 OTH/2 ORG)

- SDIRO staff provided facilitation for SDPF conference strategic planning meeting. 26 people 12 self-advocates and 14 professionals were in attendance. SDPF discussed the
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current need of a fiscal agent and organizational support to assist with the planning of the self-advocacy event/conference. Several organizations have expressed interest and a follow up meeting to talk about the roles and responsibilities will be held with the interested organizations as well as UCP the former fiscal agent. The group also decided to start a “Dream Team” of interested self-advocates and organizations to start talking about what an event could look like. It was also decided that a realistic action plan would be to take the year to plan and work on the details associated with an event to ensure a smooth transition. Collaborators are: UCP San Diego, Arc of San Diego, Community Interface Services, Interwork Institute, EFRC, Community Support Services, HGH, A Better Life Together, St. Madeleine’s and the Fairhaven Foundation. (3/29/18)(12 SA/14 OTH/10 ORG)

- SDIRO staff provided facilitation support to a RAC member as he reviewed his packet and prepared to give his report at the RAC meeting. Supported RAC member to give his report on the presentation he did at the February SDPF Quarterly meeting titled “Getting Your Foot in the Door to Employment”. He also reported he would be introducing the speakers at the upcoming Housing event and co-presenting at a training on self-advocacy. (3/15/18)(1 SA)

- SEQRO attended the Primary Consumer Advisory Committee Meeting which is held every other month and it is run by self-advocates to discuss services, activities, supports and needs of their community needs. Upcoming events were discussed. There was a person centered training, talk about self-determination and a presentation on POS Expenditure & Demographic Data. Sequoia Regional Office gave an update on our community closet for employment, upcoming trainings, and events. (3/1/18)(11 SA/2 FA/5 OTH/2 ORG)

- SEQRO is a member of the planning committee for the 9th Annual Self-Advocacy Conference that will take place later this year. The committee discussed venue options and will be viewing a church venue on Ashlan/99 in April. There was more discussion on catering, workshops and speakers. The focus of the conference is leaning towards employment. (3/5/18)(1 SA/1 FA/8 OTH/5 ORG)
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| Twitter: Great article by @disabilityscoop on how some medical schools are adding focus on developmental disabilities. #ddawareness18 https://twitter.com/AzDDPC/status/973283791945920512 | 7 | 0 | 276 |
| Twitter: See me as your co-worker: Check-out an awesome article from the @The Mighty Site about 12 businesses that are owned by people with with Downe Syndrome http://bit.ly/2Fq8Md . | 15 | 0 | 252 |
| Twitter: Today, at the Statewide Self-Determination Advisory Committee, the Committee Chair announced that @CaliforniaDDS announced that California has formally submitted the Self-Determination Waiver to the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS). #ddawareness18 | 26 | 0 | 1066 |
| "Twitter: “I want to show that people need not be limited by physical handicaps as long as they are not disabled in spirit.” ~Stephen Hawking | 14 | 0 | 446 |
| Twitter: #SeeMeAsYourCoworker Carole Watilo, CEO of Progressive Employment Services believes that "all people can work, given the right job match and support that meets their needs" find out more: http://bit.ly/2IvGkQc #ddawareness18 | 1 | 0 | 127 |
| CTEC Support Strategies Training. To RAC and Community Members | 4 | 20 | 26 |
| Twitter: This week as a part of #ddawareness18 we are highlighting stories that focus on #SeeMeAsYourNeighbor and increase #access to community living. Check out an interesting step that @GoogleInCA is taking: http://bit.ly/2FUwIwE | 8 | 0 | 204 |
| FACEBOOK: SAC6 Board Meeting pictures! | 49 | 0 | 0 |
| Twitter: #SeeMeAsYourNeighbor Check out our website for updated resources related to housing. #DDAwareness18 http://www.scdd.ca.gov | 3 | 0 | 124 |
| Dr. Grandin Nails Inclusion | 630 | 927 | 927 |
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| Twitter: #SeeMeAsYourNeighbor Access to affordable housing continues to be an ongoing challenge in California, especially if you may not qualify for Regional Center services. Check out this resource! Here is a homeless shelter guide by city: https://www.homelessshelterdirectory.org/california.html #ddawareness18 | 17 | 0 | 568 |
| Let your voice be heard in San Francisco! | 24 | 244 | 445 |
| Take Part in a Mentorship Program! | 24 | 244 | 445 |
| FACEBOOK: You are Awesome Dena Hernandez from SCDD North Valley Hills- a thank you from SAC6 | 75 | 0 | 0 |
| Correcting a link on the Pride Program Eblast | 24 | 244 | 445 |
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- BARO staff conducted a presentation on Employment for the Northern Alameda People First Chapter. The presentation was held at the conference room of the Cesar Chavez Public Library in Oakland, Fruitvale BART. Competitive Integrated Employment (CIE), Employment First and WIOA were the major topics discussed at the presentation. (3/17/18)(PM 1.3.2 – 13 SA/1 OTH/2 ORG)
- BARO staff provided consult and collaborated with the East Bay Employment Task Force. The meeting was held at the Alameda County Public Health office in San Leandro. The EBETF grew out of an employment initiative hoping to capitalize on current local, state and national opportunities. The task force has identified four main priorities; transition age youth, short term training and skill development in higher growth areas, statewide advocacy and employer engagement. A presentation on Work Incentives Planning and Assistance was given by CIL. There was another presentation on SSDI vs. SSI. (3/23/18)(PM 1.3.2 – 3 SA/3 FA/14 OTH/18 ORG)
- CCRO staff attended a RAISE webinar entitled "VR and Post-Secondary Education: Obstacles and How to Overcome Them" presented by the National Disability Rights Network. They covered 6 main obstacles and how to address them along with some additional information. Learning about this assists CC staff in creating/updating relevant publications. (3/13/18)(PM 1.3.4)
- CCRO staff participated in the Adult Transition and Adult Services Fair at Parents Helping Parents in San Jose. CC staff distributed the following handouts: "SCDD Employment" (3/22/18)(100 SA/150 FA/70 OTH)
- CCRO staff participated in the East Side Union High School District's Transition Fair in San Jose and distributed the following handouts: "SCDD Employment." (3/12/18)(30 SA/100 FA/45 OTH)
- CCRO staff participated in the Ventura County Office of Education Transition Fair in Camarillo and distributed the following handout: "SCDD Employment". (3/10/18)(50 SA/200 FA/40 OTH)
- CCRO: At the Cal Tash Conference in Sacramento, staff presented an Employment First Training with a focus on Person Centered Planning as a means for career identification. 16 professionals attended the event. Most of the professionals were Special Education teachers in Transition programs. Staff discussed the importance of understanding an individual's virtues and character strengths in the program planning for the individual
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particularly in career development. Co presenting at this training was the director of Integrated Resource Institute of Orange County. (3/3/18)(16 OTH)

- CCRO: In collaboration with Tri-County Regional Center, staff reviewed proposals for funding of Tailored Day and Employment Services for individuals with behavioral needs. A total of 5 proposals were reviewed. Review of these proposals in coordination with Tri Counties demonstrates collaborative efforts to promote expansion of services including Employment Services within the catchment. (3/20/18)(PM 1.3.2)

- NBRO staff gave a training like information dissemination at the resource fair hosted by Solano County for people with disabilities. SCDD staff provided information and technical assistance to self-advocates, family advocates, and stakeholders on the Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act (WIOA), Employment First, and Competitive Integrated Employment (CIE). Discussion included an overview of WIOA and Employment First. Participants were provided with a copy of the SCDD 2 pager, the Employment First Policy, & SCDD CIE brochure. (3/15/18)(50 SA/50 FA/50 OTH)

- NBRO staff participated in a community outreach transition fair hosted by the Solano County Office of Education, Special Education Department. Staff disseminated information and provided technical assistance to self-advocates, family advocates, and stakeholders on a variety of topics including about the Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act (WIOA), Employment First, and Competitive Integrated Employment (CIE). Discussion included an overview of WIOA and Employment First. Participants were provided with a copy of the SCDD 2 pager, the Employment First Policy & the SCDD CIE brochure was distributed. (3/20/18)(75 SA/75 FA/75 OTH)

- NCRO staff met with the Mendocino Interagency Transition Team (MITT) Facilitator to provide technical support in organizing the "Planning for your Future" event scheduled for May 10, 2018. The event is geared towards transition age individuals and their families and seeks to promote Competitive Integrated Employment initiatives as well as provide resources regarding transition age and independent living services. Staff will maintain RSVP information, create and distribute marketing materials, and also act as the lead for all equipment and IT related duties on the day of the event. (3/14/18)(1 OTH/1 ORG)

- NCRO staff participated in the Mendocino and Lake CIE Local Partnership Agreement (LPA) Committee hosted at the Redwood Coast Regional Center office in Ukiah to create the Lake and Mendocino County Local Plan Agreement Plan (LPA) following the California Blueprint for CIE. All committee members felt that progress had been made and
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reviewed the updated draft and made revisions to the Mendocino Local Plan Agreement (LPA). The group had reviewed existing LPA templates and agreed to follow those template examples. Meetings will be held monthly and once this plan is completed the group will move toward creating the Humboldt/Del Norte LPA. This local partnership agreement (LPA) is a collaboration to foster preparation for, and achievement of, competitive integrated employment with well sequenced support for transition aged youth (16-22 years) with an intellectual or developmental disability, during and following public school enrollment. The collaboration will also work to promote Employment First options to working age adults with intellectual and developmental disabilities by ensuring seamless transitions, between funding sources, as participants access the discovery process, paid internships, and a full range of competitive integrated employment options.

(3/6/18)(1 FA/8 OTH)

• NCRO staff provided on-the-job training to the current Student Volunteer from the Ukiah Unified Community Transition Program. The North Coast Regional Office provides the volunteer with on-the-job skills training to achieve and maintain Competitive Integrated Employment (CIE). Tasks for skill building this week included: Assisting with the ongoing QA project by sorting and processing mail outs and sort large quantities of information in Excel. (3/13/18)(1 SA)

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• NCRO staff provided SCDD updates at the Regional Association of Service Providers meeting that covers Lake, Mendocino, Humboldt, and Del Norte Counties in Ukiah. Service providers discuss agency issues, promote increasing employment opportunities (CIE) for people with I/DD and discuss any legislation affecting their programs. Agencies provide updates on issues regarding new employment rules, CIE, HCBS, emergency disaster response, behavior management, staffing issues, events and other topics of interest to the group. Redwood Coast gave an update CIE and the Paid Internship Program and asked the group for requests for training from Dr. Lucy Esralu from service providers. (3/14/18)(1 FA/15 OTH)
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- NSRO staff facilitated the monthly Butte-Glenn Disability Resource Network (BGDRN) and recorded the meeting minutes. Staff verbally presented information and advised on: the upcoming SCDD meetings (Council 3/20; RAC 4/13; SSAN 3/28-29); the Assistive Technology Conference Planning progress for the North State; DOR’s recruitment for members for the California Assistive Technology Advisory Committee; the new Assembly Select Committee on Persons with Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities; the CalABLE Board challenges with the recently selected Project Manager no longer able to continue; Recruitment needs for the Department of Developmental Services Consumer Advisory Committee (and introduced the program manager for the meeting presenter to speak); Statewide Self-Determination Advisory Committee meeting on March 13, 2018 and the progress of the Self-Determination Informational meetings that occurred in our 9 county region. Agencies represented were Department of Developmental Services Consumer Advisory Committee, Butte County Office of Education, Work Training Center, Mains’l Innovations, Mains'l Services College Plus, Mains'l Human Resources, and SCDD NSRO. Members reviewed logo ideas designed by Hunter Garcia, self-advocate designer with the College Plus program. Members provided member reports. (3/8/18)(8 OTH/6 ORG)

- NSRO staff met with a team of professionals at the Alliance for Workforce Development for Youth (AFWD) meeting and participated by updating everyone on the following: Upcoming SCDD meetings (Council 3/20; RAC 4/13; SSAN 3/28-29); the Assistive Technology Conference Planning progress for the North State; DOR’s recruitment for members for the California Assistive Technology Advisory Committee; the new Assembly Select Committee on Persons with Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities; ABLE Act recent changes and the CalABLE Board challenges with the recently selected Project Manager no longer able to continue; Recruitment needs for the Department of Developmental Services Consumer Advisory Committee; and the Progress of the Self-Determination Informational meetings that occurred in our 9 county region. NSRO staff also provided everyone a copy of our 2017-2018 Legislative and Public Policy Platform and went over the Education and Employment and Economic Self-Sufficiency sections. Our team reviewed the Workforce Investment Opportunity Act updates, upcoming trainings, current Labor Market Information and Current Job Openings in our area. Agencies represented were Butte County Transition and Youth, Paradise High School, The Learning Academy, Boys and Girls Club of the North Valley, Butte County Career Center,
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Chico High School, Pleasant Valley High School, Butte County Office of Education, and California State University Chico. (3/14/18)(13 OTH/9 ORG)

- NVHRO has a Work Ability crew that comes to our office each work to learn about working in an office and what skills are needed. The students help with labeling, stuffing envelopes and filling the CHOICES 2018 Conference Folder (500 folders). They have learned to make copies and label envelopes correctly. They worked extra hard this month due to the CHOICES Conference assistance needed. (3/1/18)(4 SA/1 OTH)

- OCRO co-sponsored and participated in a 'Life After High School' event held in Murrieta, CA. The event focused on the skills transition aged youth need for job success, supports available to gain meaningful employment, assistance for professionals and families to prepare students with disabilities for success in the real world and supported decision making. The Department of Rehabilitation and Inland Regional Center had their employment specialists speak on their services and the opportunities available to self-advocates through the paid internship programs. In addition, Disability Rights of California spoke on how family advocates can support their transition age youth through the supportive decision making process and conservatorships. The State Council on Developmental Disabilities Deputy Director of Regional Office Operations, facilitated a training on social security benefits and why working is a better option for our families. The workshop provided not only formal instruction, but also scenarios that were relatable to the participants at the event. There were 36 participants in the event that was a collaboration between the Autism Society of the Inland Empire, State Council on Developmental Disabilities, Inland Regional Center, Murrieta Valley Unified School District, Murrieta Valley USD SEPAC and the Inland Regional Consumer Advisory Committee. This event promotes culturally competent strategies in support of competitive integrated employment for persons with disabilities. Spanish translation was provided for (6) participants at the event and the following materials were distributed: Consumer Guide to Lanterman Act in English and Spanish, Why work is better pamphlet. (3/3/18)(30 SA/6 ORG)

- OCRO hosted and facilitated a training on "Parents' Role in Job Development" featuring a parent advocate and retired business professional who started utilizing people with I/DD over 15 years ago at Nissan North America. Together, we shared job development from an employer's perspective, parent's perspective, and how parents can join in the process. The training served 30 parents and survey results indicated the
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following: a 1.62 increase in knowledge level of how parents can be involved in the job development process, a 1.72 point increase in how to apply filters, a 1.48 increase in knowledge level of how to look for a potential job, and a 1.52 point increase in their confidence level to advocate for their child regarding job development. Comments included: "Thanks for sharing valuable information;" "Nice presentation – you are great advocate;" "Really appreciate being given information regarding the options available to my young adult;" "This was excellent;" "Thank you for the parent speaker. He shared his knowledge in possible jobs to look for in the communities.;" "Paul was an engaging speaker and very knowledgeable." (3/6/18)(30 FA)

- OCRO staff is a committee member on the Competitive Integrated Employment (CIE) Blue Print Orange County Local Partnership Agreement Meeting, which met via teleconference on March 15, 2018. SCDD Staff provided input and discussion, as appropriate, with respect to the items discussed, which included: Updates from the Post-Secondary Education Consortium, OC Adult Transition Task Force, OC Employment Advocacy Network and Coastal Business Advisory groups; Activity updates from the Young Adult Diversion Technical Assistance Initiative and OC Development Board STEP Program Documents update; and Thompson Policy Institution Transition Initiative Website (identification/vetting of materials to post). Additionally, SCDD Orange County staff promoted the upcoming "Person Centered Planning" training citing need for this type of individual planning to support life goals, including employment. (3/15/18)(32 OTH/28 ORG)

- OCRO staff visited a newly vendored partial site-based/community based and employment day program in San Juan Capistrano on March 28, 2018. Staff met with the Executive Director for one hour and in addition to hearing about his vision for his program, including presently employing people doing Door Dash food delivery and making bath soaps sold via an online retailer, staff shared information on SCDD, possible collaborations to serve South Orange County residents, and to discuss logistics for the SDG+E lunch and learn training alongside the San Diego Committee on Employment of People with Disabilities. OCRO staff followed up with an email informing him of collaborative he may be interested in so local South County schools are aware of his program. Staff also shared some grant opportunities with him, as he is trying to expand his program to be inclusive of a gym membership for all members who are interested. SCDD staff was able to successfully leverage use of their space for the SDG+E event valued at approximately $300. (3/28/18)(2 OTH/2 ORG)

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- SACRO staff participated in the Business Advisory Council's (BAC) Event. The BAC is a partnership with local business to assist in solving their workforce needs. The Business Advisory Council is available to connect you with our local supported employment partners. There is no cost services to businesses for prescreening, training and ongoing support of qualified and capable employees with a track record of exceptional retention. The BAC and business' can discuss strategies to expand diversity programs as well. The event this day was held at SMUD, in recognition of SMUD and their Inclusion Office's efforts for progressive and successful Disability Recruitment Program. SMUD has hired and 7 people with I/DD in the past year. (3/14/18)(8 SA/10 FA/30 OTH/15 ORG)

- SACRO staff participated in the El Dorado Union High School District Transition and Career Expo Fair. The event had over 400 students, families, professionals. SCDD staff provided written materials on (1) Paid Internship Program and (2) Integrated Employment (CIE). (3/14/18)(70 SA/110 FA/330 OTH)

- SACRO staff participated in the workshop titled "A Community Conversation on Customized Employment and Social Capital" in Davis. There were 45 attendees; 20 consumers 15 parents, 10 staff from various employment agencies. Presented by CES in collaboration with Corey Smith of Griffin Hammis Associates (SCDD RFP recipient). A great workshop for consumers, families and staff interested in how they can help support the individuals they work with or their family member in finding Customized Employment. Workshop attendees were lead through an interactive exercise to reach the goal of discovering community members and employers who may assist in employment possibilities. The goal is to use social capital and community connections to create and learn about possible jobs and create the pathway to employment for individuals with I/DD. It is discovery of a person’s personal Genius. SCDD staff provided an information flyer on Customized Employment and Discovery flyer. (3/20/18)(20 SA/15 FA/10 OTH/5 OTH)

- SACRO staff participated in William Jessup Universities Career and Internship EXPO in Rocklin where over 75 employers and business owners were present. SCDD staff talked with many employers about the Business Advisory Council (BAC) and discussed the benefits of employing people with I/DD. SCDD staff provided information on Competitive Integrated Employment (CIE) and the Paid Internship Program as well. SCDD staff met with the Universities Director of Career and Life Planning and a student with disabilities who would like to work in the field of social work and/or advocate for people with I/DD.
SCDD staff exchanged information and offered to discuss further a student's goals if he so wishes. (3/28/18)(25 SA/10 FA/100 OTH/75 ORG)

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- SDIRO attended the San Diego Committee on Employment of People with Disabilities meeting on March 8, 2018 in preparation of the upcoming Jobtoberfest event that will be held October 22, 2018. In attendance were staff from Department of Rehabilitation, San Diego Workforce Partnership, Disability Rights CA; College 2 Career; Outreach Consulting Services, and others. Staff shared information on the upcoming Paid Internship Webinar being offered through UCLA Tarjan Center, and the legislation related to Employment, i.e. SB 1274 and AB2171 specifically. Discussion was had regarding hosting a golf tournament to raise money, and out business partner, ACE Parking, has offered to set this up. One of our members is now heading the "Work Well" program through the San Diego Workforce Partnership, and will be training career centers on supported employment, and managing the Ticket to Work program. There is an Employer Social scheduled for 3-27-18 also. The Scholarships given at Jobtoberfest were discussed, and a "Save the Date" was developed to go to employers. (3/8/18)(3 SA/15 OTH/12 ORG)

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| SSDI/SSI Newsletter from Benefits Training | 35 | 135 | 250 |
| Summer and City Hall - Apply Now! | 300 | 1221 | 400 |
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| Community Closet March 2018 Newsletter | 32 | 78 | 195 |
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**Goal #2.2**

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- HQ staff booked travel for UCCED and DRC members. (3/1/18)(2 OTH)

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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.

- CCRO staff participated in the spring TCRC request for proposal reviews. Staff reviewed, scored and submitted 5 RFPs for housing. (3/1/18)(1 ORG)
- NVHRO staff attended Program Coordinating Committee (PCC) meeting on 3/9/18 at Housing Authority of San Joaquin. Staff disseminated information about SCDD/NVHO. Additionally staff networked with professionals from various agencies that provide services around our community for people including those with ID. (3/9/18)(1 FA/13 OTH/13 ORG)
- SACRO staff and RAC chair followed up several meetings with local county housing planners and provided written and oral information to the Board of Supervisors’ discussion on the 2017 Housing Element Progress Report. A variety of housing challenges for people with IDD and low-income in El Dorado county were presented. El Dorado county planners have been very receptive to exploring creative ways to increase housing options for people with IDD. (2/20/18)(1 FA/10 OTH)
- SACRO staff attended and provided resources at the Placer County Open Forum on Housing Resources in Roseville. 100 community agencies attended. SCDD RAC member Tyson Whitman also attended. SCDD and other resource agencies were able to share what housing resources are available in Placer County and who may qualify for each option. SCDD had the opportunity to convene and network with peers/agencies based on populations served and address specific challenges. The barriers to housing in Placer County are that income of 3x rent is required to qualify for an apartment. No co-signing is allowed, and there are additional application fees. The recent homeless count was 600-1800 individuals. There is a 1% vacancy rate in Placer County. Landlords can be very selective. ADU’s may be a creative solution to increase options. Several new low-income developments have been approved. Community advocacy around housing has provided motivation to county officials and developers to work together to increase capacity, but project development is complex and slow and cannot meet the need for low-income units (or accessible units). (3/8/18)(100 OTH)
- SDIRO staff coordinated a training on Affordable Housing for self advocates. Ninety-nine people signed up to attend the event but due to weather only 51 people were in attendance. The training included a speaker from the regional center to talk about the services they offer as it relates to living supports, a presentation on Fair Housing Laws, an overview of the affordable housing programs available throughout the county and it concluded with a presentation on 211 and how to use their services. The self-advocates in...
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The audience had great questions about accessing section 8, how their personal and incidental money should be kept and their right to access it and how to work with a landlord if you need accommodations. The evaluations came back very positive and people really enjoyed learning about the services that were available through the regional center as well as the presentation on housing rights. (3/22/18)(23 SA/2 FA/26 OTH/15 ORG)

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The Council will identify and decrease barriers to housing for people with I/DD.

- BARO staff met with the DRC staff leading the investigation regarding residential homes where no staff are communicating with deaf and deaf-blind residents in ASL or tactile sign, or their preferred communication method. They have met with several families in the RCEB area, and are debating how to bring this forward-- to DDS as a statewide issue, or starting out as a regional issue that is mirrored statewide. DRC asked BARO for qualitative data regarding what members of these populations have reported, anecdotally, in terms of a preferred solution. BARO staff indicated that the preferred solution is individualized, as some individuals would prefer to live in a home where all residents and staff use the same preferred communication language/methodology, whereas others prefer to live in a more inclusive and diverse setting where residents and staff use multiple communication languages/methodologies (including ASL or tactile sign). DRC will continue their investigation, and BARO staff indicated that they would keep DRC posted on additional feedback. (3/7/18)(PM 1.3.2 – 2 OTH/2 ORG)

- NBRO staff participated in a community outreach transition fair hosted by the Solano County Office of Education, Special Education Department. SCDD staff disseminated information and provided technical assistance to self-advocates, family advocates, and stakeholders on a variety of topics including programs and services that allow people with disabilities to save money for future needs without fear of losing vital government assistance. Discussion included information on the CalABLE Program. The CalABLE 2 pager was distributed to participants. (3/20/18)(75 SA/75 FA/75 OTH/40 ORG)

- NBRO staff sponsored a resource table at the Down Syndrome Awareness Day luncheon in Napa County. SCDD staff disseminated information and provided technical assistance to self-advocates, family advocates, and stakeholders on a variety of topics including programs and services that allow people with disabilities to save money for future needs without fear of losing vital government assistance. Discussion included information on the CalABLE Program. The CalABLE 2 pager was distributed to participants. Translations services was provided for Spanish speaking families. (3/17/18)(50 SA/125 FA/50 OTH)

- NSRO staff participated in the 2018 Butte Community College Wellness Fair to bring awareness of health and wellness resources to the community. Staff provided resources related to In-Home Supportive Services (IHSS) and distributed resources to 48 people including 12 applications on becoming a provider of service for IHSS. The following resources were distributed about IHSS Program and services: "Telephone Timesheet System Fact Sheet"; "IHSS Authorized Tasks"; "IHSS Finding and Hiring a Provider"; "IHSS

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Setting Boundaries"; "SOC847"; "IHSS Overview"; "Communicating with a Provider"; "Butte County IHSS." (3/7/18)(5 SA/10 FA/33 OTH)

- OCRO staff participated in the CalOptima Community Resource Fair, approximately 300 people stopped by the SCDD booth picking up information on affordable housing, SCDD Orange County staff provided specific technical assistance regarding housing and IHSS benefits. (3/28/18)(300 OTH)
- OCRO staff participated in the North Orange County Community College District Transition Night on March 21, 2018 on the Cypress Community College campus. There were over 25 service providers and/or agencies represented and it was well-attended by around 160 students, self-advocates, support staff, educational professionals, and family members of those with disabilities. Staff made available the following materials at this outreach event: IHSS Basics; OC Community Resources Brochure; HCBS summary; ABLE Act info sheet; & Summary of Changes to the System. (3/21/18)(20 SA/140 FA)
- SACRO staff attended the Russian Community Networking Breakfast. This was attended by 400 individuals from community agencies to learn more about interfacing with the Russian community. SACRO staff announced about the upcoming IEP Training and provided 400 flyers on CalABLE, & Low Income Housing. (3/28/18)(400 OTH)
- SACRO staff met with 8 parents of students in the 3rd year of their 3-year transition program at Meristem in Fair Oaks. The students would like to transition to community living and live with or near each other and share supports. They are not ready to live on their own. Only 2 of the 8 are Regional Center clients and only 1 receives SSI. The parents would be paying privately for apartments and support for them to live independently. Meristem is working on becoming vendored for community ILS. SACRO staff helped the group to brainstorm a variety of housing options and resources and will follow up to provide additional information to this group. Handouts were provided on the following topics: SCDD Brochure, IDD Fact Sheet, Changes to the DD System, Self Determination Program, IPP Basics, Affordable Housing in Sacramento County, Independent Living Checklist, Fair Housing Rights of Persons with Disabilities, Fair Housing of Persons with Disabilities to Reasonable Accommodations for Assistance Animals, Fair Housing Rights of Persons who are Deaf or Hard of Hearing or Who are Blind or Have Low Vision, Housing Resources, Are You Ready To Buy a Home Checklist. (3/21/18)(8 FA)
- SACRO staff participated in the El Dorado Union High School District Transition and Career Expo Fair. The event had over 400 students, families, Staff, educators in attendance from the various areas: 104 Employment and Service agencies representing the following
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- **areas:** Art & Media, Business & Retail, Education, Education Programs, Engineering, Science & Technology, Health & Human Services, Law Enforcement & Public Service, Military, Natural Resources & Recreation, Apprenticeships & Trades, Transportation, Volunteer, Career Hiring & Summer Jobs, and Military. SCDD staff provided written materials on Easing Transition to College and navigating to the College Disability Services, Paid Internship Program, Integrated Employment (CIE), Independent Living and Supported Living information. (3/14/18)(70 SA/110 FA/330 OTH)

- SACRO staff participated in the Sacramento Food Bank & Family Services Network Café attended by 70 community organizations. Each organization shares flyers and makes announcements about upcoming activities and services. 3 agencies make 10 minute presentations at each meeting. At this meeting SMUD presented about their residential assistance programs, low-income discount programs, EAPR, MED Rate, Free Weatherization, Free Refrigerator Replacement and Senior ID. Time of Day Usage was also explained. SCDD shared 70 flyers each on SCDD brochure, CalABLE, Self-Determination, IEP Trainings, IEP Basics, and IPP Basics. (3/15/18)(70 OTH)

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<td>Caller outside our region: A Family Advocate called this office because her son needs a new living situation and San Andreas Regional Center is not moving him. Caller advised that they don't have another place to move the son unless he moves back home with the parents who cannot take him in. Caller advised that he is not in danger, but he has witnessed violence at the current home and those who committed the violence are still there. BARO staff advised the caller to speak with the case manager's supervisor and gave the caller contact information for David Grady/Central Coast Office for further technical assistance.</td>
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| F | NCRO spoke to Rural Community Housing Corp. regarding the numbers of I/DD that need housing in Mendocino county. Gave him numbers for Regional Center. | 0 | 0 | 1 |
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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 housing for people with I/DD.

- NCRO staff held a meeting with the Supervisor of District one and two members of the Behavioral Health Board in Supervisors office to share and discuss the Mendocino County Child Care Policy Council’s five-year plan and their Legislative and Public Policy Platform. SCDD staff also reviewed the housing issues in Mendocino County and new projects propose or in process or in the initial planning stages by developers and Rural Communities Housing Development Corporation. The discussion included the proposed housing developments that have come before the Board of Supervisors and the progress of a new potential housing developments on agriculture land proposing to provide 121 new market rate housing units, two for low income seniors, one for migrant farm worker. The Rural Communities Housing Development Corporation and HHSA Behavioral Health project for disabled on Gobbie St. in Ukiah is moving forward with a formal ground breaking at the end of March and invited the Supervisor to attend as this is a monumental step forward in providing housing for people with severe mentally illness and disabled individuals with I/DD. (3/9/18)(3 FA/1 OTH)

- NCRO staff participated in the Rural Communities Housing Development Corporation (RCHDC) groundbreaking ceremony for the Willow Terrace housing development on Thursday, March 29, 2018 in Ukiah. NCRO staff has been an integral part of the Behavioral Health housing committee for three years. This project will provide much needed housing if in the area. NCRO staff talked with Supervisors, RCHDC Board members and RCHDC staff. NCRO staff asked RCHDC staff to provide a presentation on housing at the RAC meeting in April in Fort Bragg. The Willow Terrace project is a collaborative effort that includes RCHDC, Mendocino County Behavioral Health Housing Committee and Community First Credit Union to build a 38-unit apartment building that will serve as permanent supportive housing for low-income, seriously mentally ill homeless people in Ukiah. Since 2015, when the Mendocino County Health and Human Services Agency selected RCHDC to develop affordable housing for this population, RCHDC had been collaborating with funders and service providers to leverage $1.3 million in seed money from the California Mental Health Services Act to build this $11.7 million project. In September, RCHDC received word that it had been awarded nearly $9 million by the California Tax Credit Allocation Committee through the Low-Income Housing Tax Credit (LIHTC) program. RCHDC was able to sell the credits to Enterprise Community Investment and US Bank, enabling housing development to proceed. (3/29/18)(2 SA/5 FA/28 OTH/8 ORG)
NCRO staff participated in the Rural Communities Housing Development Corporation (RCHDC) groundbreaking ceremony for the Willow Terrace housing development on Thursday, March 29, 2018 in Ukiah. Staff spoke to the RCHDC housing developer regarding a collaboration with the Regional Center to use their housing funds as a match for an 8 acre, 80-unit low income housing project off of Orchard Ave. in Ukiah. RCHDC will leverage funding to apply for tax incentives. NCRO staff has referred Regional Center to RCHDC to help them with housing for their clients and best use of their funds. NCRO staff asked the Housing Developer to provide a training on developing housing to the RAC on April 23, 2018 in Fort Bragg. (3/29/18)(2 FA/1 OTH)

NCRO staff participated with the Behavioral Health Board Housing Committee in Ukiah CA to review the housing committee's progress and to seek approval for the housing committee's mission statement, goals and objectives for the coming year. The committee wants to present this draft document to the Behavioral Health Board on 3/21/18 to bring forward the issues regarding the lack of housing for Behavioral Health and I/DD clients in our communities and facilitate the development of housing options and funding for new development. The committee will provide a draft of this mission statement to the Board for approval on 2/21/18. There were 5 FA's, 1 other at the meeting in Ukiah. (3/21/18)(4 FA/1 OTH)

NCRO staff reviewed and commented on the materials sent to the supervisors by the (CHIP) Community Health Improvement Plan, Housing Action Team (HAT). There were 7 of the CHIP/HAT Housing committee members in attendance at the Willits CA Health Summit and one member of the Coastal housing group. A copy of the CHIP/HAT Housing Goals/Objectives was submitted on behalf of our group at the Summit. The group has committed to making their goals known publicly. A number of regional action teams which have been working on healthier communities throughout Mendocino County as part of the Healthy Mendocino Project and are reporting their progress and strategies for solving health related issues including poverty, childhood obesity, childhood trauma and housing to the Supervisor's and at community forums. The chair of the CHIP/HAT Action committee included a letter to Carre Brown regarding the BOS Agenda item for the 3/13/18 Supervisor meeting. (3/6/18)(4 SA/15 FA/43 OTH)
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Goal #4.1

The Council and its federal partners will increase knowledge and awareness for people with I/DD and their families about the availability of and access to health and public safety-related services and supports.

- BARO staff, in Oakland, participated in the Health and Safety Committee Meeting for the Oakland State Building. Staff participated in the overview of the emergency evacuation procedures and discussion on ways to encourage Building Evacuation Response Team (BERT) Members to attend the debrief after an evacuation/relocation takes place. Staff met with Irene Lai from California Department of Taxes and Fees Administration (CDTFA) after the meeting to schedule a meeting to get volunteers for the 3rd floor BERT team roster. (3/13/18)(PM 1.3.1 – 10 OTH/10 ORG)
- CCRO staff participated in the Adult Transition and Adult Services Fair at Parents Helping Parents in San Jose. CC staff distributed the following handouts: "Autism/DD checklist" (3/22/18)(100 SA/150 FA/70 OTH)
- CCRO staff participated in the East Side Union High School District’s Transition Fair in San Jose and distributed the following handouts: "Autism/DD checklist." (3/12/18)(30 SA/100 FA/45 OTH/45 ORG)
- CCRO staff participated in the Ventura County Office of Education Transition Fair in Camarillo and distributed the following DD awareness handout: "Autism/DD checklist." (3/10/18)(50 SA/200 FA/40 ORG)
- CCRO: In partnership with the Disability Collaborative and Hope Services, Staff participated in the filming of the Webinar. Staff lead a dialog by the Captain of Sunnyvale Peace Officers and the SARC Self Advocate Staff that was filmed in front of an audience of 30 self-advocates, providers, and family. The dialog was expectations among the developmental services community when encountering law enforcement. The Captain is a POST certified CIT trainer with an awareness of the disability services system. The program lasted an hour and a half long and included questions and role plays from the audience. The filming was completed by the Media Program of Hope Rehabilitation Services. Hope Rehabilitation will edit the video materials into 20 minute segments. The segments will then be posted to the internet by several organizations. The Disability Collaboration will then market this material to individuals and families throughout the catchment. The Program was filmed at San Andreas Regional Center. (3/29/18)(12 SA/12 FA/4 OTH)
- LARO staff attended the 20th Annual Conference of the Council of Parent Advocates and Attorneys (COPAA) in Monterey from March 7 through March 11 on special education. Breakout sessions of the conference included many useful topics, including that of
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bullying. On March 16, SCDD Los Angeles Staff shared information pertaining to bullying from the COPAA conference with 21 individuals. (3/16/18)(2 SA/17 FA/2 OTH/1 ORG)

- LARO staff met for two hours with a professor from Yokohama City University in Japan to discuss the system that serves individuals with developmental disabilities, the role of various agencies, and the issues of abuse and neglect. Strategies utilized by SCDD statewide and local to the Los Angeles area were reviewed and shared with the professor. Additionally, numerous SCDD handouts were shared with professor to make her aware of the kind of information that is routinely disseminated as well as make her aware of some of the challenges encountered by individuals with developmental disabilities and their families. (3/16/18)(1 FA/2 OTH/1 ORG)

- LARO staff provided a training on anti-bullying strategies to a group of parents who have children in special education. The training covered topics such as recognizing the signs of bullying; anti-bullying laws; strategies for all children with disabilities to deal with bullying; strategies for all parents to deal with bullying; extra strategies for those with particular disabilities; strategies for school staff; and a review of the many resources pertaining to anti-bullying strategies. Pre- and post-tests indicated that attendees demonstrated a significant improvement in their knowledge of the subject. Lastly, SCDD staff conducted outreach and distributed a save the date flyer for a one-day conference entitled "Wrightslaw from Emotions to Advocacy Conference with Pat Howey" supported and sponsored by the SCDD Los Angeles Office. (3/16/18)(2 SA/17 FA/2 OTH/1 ORG)

- NBRO staff moderated resource fair hosted by Solano County for people with disabilities. SCDD staff provided Information and technical assistance to self-advocates, family advocates, and stakeholders on a variety of topics including about personal safety and public safety-related services, and abuse of children with disabilities. A mini-guide for parents on bullying, an information sheet detailing disability related risk factors for abuse, a human trafficking fact sheet and a trafficking indicators pocket guide were distributed. (3/15/18)(50 SA/50 FA/50 OTH)

- NBRO staff moderated the website launch and resource fair hosted by Solano County for people with disabilities. SCDD staff provided Information and technical assistance to self-advocates, family advocates, and stakeholders on a variety of topics including about personal safety and public safety-related services. Discussion included information on youth identified with autism spectrum disorder who will encounter contact with the
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criminal justice system and communication tips for law enforcement officers when encountering such individuals. The Pathways to Justice Autism Spectrum Disorder Get the Facts 2 pager was distributed. (3/15/18)(50 SA/50 FA/50 OTH)

- NBRO staff participated in a community event and provided information to self-advocates, family advocates, and community stakeholders on access to health related services. Discussion included an overview of The Hospital Financial Assistance Policies and Community Benefit Laws, the fair pricing policies specifically as they relate to the prices paid by uninsured and underinsured patients for hospital services. CA Health and Safety Code indicates that hospitals must provide written notice and conspicuously post in visible locations to the public, the hospital's charity care and discount payment policies. Participants were also informed that although the Obamacare Tax penalty was rescinded in 2018, the Obamacare Tax penalty won't go away until 2019, and that means you will still owe if you don't maintain or get insurance in 2018. (3/7/18)(2 SA/5 FA/30 OTH/2 ORG)

- NBRO staff participated in a community outreach transition fair hosted by the Solano County Office of Education, Special Education Department. Staff disseminated information and provided technical assistance to self-advocates, family advocates, and stakeholders on a variety of topics including about personal safety and public safety-related services. A mini-guide for parents on bullying & DDS SafetyNet Friendship 2 pager were distributed. (3/20/18)(75 SA/75 FA/75 OTH/40 ORG)

- NBRO staff provided training and disseminated information to self-advocates on public safety related services and supports. Emergency preparedness for various types of emergencies and disasters was discussed. Participants viewed the Feeling Safe Being Safe video and a Q&A session followed. Each participant was provided with a copy of the DDS Feeling Safe, Being Safe Personal Safety Material. (3/28/18)(25 SA/6 OTH/1 ORG)

- NBRO staff sponsored a resource table at the Down Syndrome Awareness Day luncheon in Napa County. SCDD staff provided Information and technical assistance to self-advocates, family advocates, and stakeholders on a variety of topics including about personal safety and public safety-related services and information on abuse of children with disabilities. A SCDD information sheet detailing disability related risk factors for abuse and neglect and a mini-guide for parents on bullying were distributed. Translation services was provided for Spanish speaking families. (50 SA/125 FA/50 OTH)
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- NCRO staff customized In Case of Emergency (ICE) Cards for 2 self-advocates. The ICE card is helpful if police, fire, or health personnel respond to an emergency and an individual is unable to tell them who they are or who to call. The front of the card has the person's photo and contact information. The back of the card lists any important information about the individual that the first responder may need to know in order to assist the person. (3/9/18)(1 SA)

- NCRO staff participated in the Health Partnership Healthy Babies meeting to discuss training for the Spring and topics to be covered. Fetal Alcohol Syndrome has been a focus topic for three years. Topics reviewed; 2018 FASD Training - Dr. Chasnoff March 23, 2018, NTI Upstream Digital Pass- best use, Potential for restructure of current Public Health Healthy Babies; possible alignment with larger collaborative and Future plans for Healthy Babies. (3/10/18)(1 FA/8 OTH)

- NCRO staff participated in the Healthy Mendocino Project by providing a written presentation and actions plans to the attendees at the summit. A number of regional action teams which have been working on healthier communities throughout Mendocino County as part of the Healthy Mendocino Project gave updates on their work and came together Thursday at the Willits Community Center to share ideas, to gather in person at a centralized location and to brainstorm strategies for solving health related issues including poverty, childhood obesity, childhood trauma and housing. MaryLou Leonard, representing the CHIP/HAT Housing Committee gave the presentation on the HAT action teams goals and objectives. (3/9/18)(4 SA/15 FA/43 OTH)

- NSRO staff assisted in facilitating and completing minutes for the Diversability Advocacy Network (DAN) stakeholder meeting. Projects included: review and approval of DAN 2018 Communication Plan, discussed and strategized how to use and implement DAN Health Survey and discussed the planning and coordination of upcoming health symposium project for October 12, 2018 titled "Leadership Voices on Healthcare Direction." The agencies represented included: Enloe Hospital, Disability Action Center, Passages - Area Agency on Aging and SCDD, North State Office. (3/16/18)(2 SA/3 OTH/4 ORG)

- NSRO staff participated in the 2018 Butte Community College Wellness Fair to bring awareness of health and wellness resources to the community. Staff provided resources related to In-Home Supportive Services (IHSS) and distributed resources to 48 people
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including 12 applications on becoming a provider of service for IHSS. The following resources were distributed about IHSS Program and services: "Telephone Timesheet System Fact Sheet"; "IHSS Authorized Tasks"; "IHSS Finding and Hiring a Provider"; "IHSS Setting Boundaries"; "SOC847"; "IHSS Overview"; "Communicating with a Provider"; "Butte County IHSS." The resource handouts were distributed to 48 people. (3/7/18)(10 SA/12 FA/26 OTH/2 ORG)

- NVHRO participates (Planning meeting) 4th Annual Brain Health to Beat Stroke -5K Walk/Run – Met with City of Stockton to over course details, police involvement and vendors. The event will take place in August, 2018 in Downtown Stockton. Staff serves as the co-chair for this event along with Students Disabilities Director of UOP. (3/5/18)(1 SA/2 FA/5 OTH/3 ORG)

- NVHRO staff participated at the monthly Multicultural Health Fair planning meeting on 3/08/18. This was the 3rd meeting of the year for planning of the 2018 event. Staff provided update on assignments. In addition, staff disseminated information about SCDD/NVHO for new people on the planning committee. The committees still have not set an official date for the 2018 event. (3/5/18)(1 SA/1 FA/8 OTH/3 ORG)

- OCRO staff coordinated and facilitated for the Integrity House Self-Advocacy Group on Wednesday, March 21, 2018. The Planned Parenthood of Orange and San Bernardino Counties conducted a Bullying & Safe Social Media presentation for 22 self-advocates, who participated fully in the presentation and discussion about the topic. The training covered/defined bullying (face-to-face, online, in writing, etc), people who bully, indirect bullying, direct bullying, cyber-bullying and how to protect oneself (not posting personal information or location information). The evaluations showed the participants learned something from the presentation, the speaker was interesting, and they are more confident in understanding safety strategies. Funds leveraged: use of space, AV equipment, and free guest speaker. (3/21/18)(22 SA/2 ORG)

- OCRO staff participated in the North Orange County Community College District Transition Night on March 21, 2018 on the Cypress Community College campus. There were over 25 service providers and/or agencies represented and it was well-attended by around 160 students, self-advocates, support staff, educational professionals, and family members of those with disabilities. Staff gave out Emergency Preparedness Basics Planning Page handouts. (3/21/18)(20 SA/140 FA)
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- SACRO staff responded to outreach from Leann Dickinson owner of Special-Fit Sacramento in Loomis. This is a gym for athletes that have special needs. They focus on functional training in a safe and discretion free gym. They pride themselves on getting to know participants/members and their needs so that they can excel in their fitness goals. Our motto is Fitness for Diverse Needs. SCDD staff is scheduled to have a more in depth meeting to discuss and encourage inclusive membership. (3/1/18)(PM 1.3.1 – 2 ORG)
- SBRO hosted and facilitated in collaboration with Option House, Inc. a training on Domestic Violence. This was day three of a five day certification for completion of the mandatory 40 hour basic training as required in 1203.098 of the California Penal Code on Domestic Violence/Abuse. The training was held in the conference center at the State Council on Developmental Disabilities regional office in San Bernardino, CA. This session discussed mental health concerns and their impacts on victims of domestic violence, and allowed two victims of domestic violence to 'tell their story' to the group. In addition, this session trained the participants on tools and resources available to victims of Domestic Violence. The purpose of this module is for the participant to gain an understanding of the underserved communities and barriers to services, and to develop a working knowledge of local resources available to underserved communities. The District Attorney's office for San Bernardino County also presented on complex legal issues so that the advocates could understand the structure of the legal system in California, understand important legal terminology and become familiar with domestic violence related legal issues regarding: civil law, criminal law, and victim’s rights. The goal of the San Bernardino Regional office hosting this training is to increase the knowledge for self-advocates and their families on domestic violence, tools and supports in an effort to increase personal safety. There were 53 advocates who participated in this training, and one was a self-advocate with a disability and four were family advocates of persons with I/DD. In addition, once certified, the participants will be better equipped to provide supports to persons with I/DD in navigating the systems that assist victims of domestic violence. The San Bernardino Regional Office shared the following with the group: San Bernardino Regional Office Resource Guide and a one-pager on how to encrypt email for correspondence to all of the 53 participants of the training. The next training is scheduled for March, 10 2018. (3/3/18)(1 SA/4 FA/49 OTH)
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- SBRO hosted and facilitated in collaboration with Option House, Inc. a training on Domestic Violence. This was day four of a five-day certification for completion of the mandatory 40-hour basic training as required in 1203.098 of the California Penal Code on Domestic Violence/Abuse. The training was held in the conference center at the State Council on Developmental Disabilities regional office in San Bernardino, CA. This session focused on confidentiality, housing options through the victims’ rights programs, sexual assault and crisis and budgeting. The purpose of the training for this workshop was to understand the domestic violence counselor-victim privilege, including when it applies and the limitations of keeping privilege information confidential. Also, for the participants to understand what a domestic violence counselor’s professional responsibilities are when faced with a request for confidential client information. Finally, this module was to impart understanding of the federal and state laws that protect victims’ confidential information. There were 53 advocates who participated in this training, and one was a self-advocate with a disability and four were family advocates of persons with I/DD. The goal of the San Bernardino Regional office hosting this training is to increase the knowledge for self-advocates and their families on domestic violence, tools and supports in an effort to increase personal safety. In addition, once certified, the participants will be better equipped to provide supports to persons with I/DD in navigating the systems that assist victims of domestic violence. The next training is scheduled for March, 17 2018. (3/10/18)(1 SA/4 FA/49 OTH)

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Riverside and San Bernardino courts to assist victims with 1:1 support. The goal of the San Bernardino Regional office hosting this training is to increase the knowledge for self-advocates and their families on domestic violence, tools and supports in an effort to increase personal safety. In addition, once certified, the participants will be better equipped to provide supports to persons with I/DD in navigating the systems that assist victims of domestic violence. (3/17/18)(1 SA/4 FA/49 OTH)

- SBRO provided a Disaster Preparedness 101 Training at the San Bernardino Regional Office. Disaster Preparedness 101. The curriculum is a collaborative effort between State Council on Developmental Disabilities (SCDD), California Office of Emergency Services (CalOES) and PrepItForward. There were (5) Organizations that participated as follows: State Council on Developmental Disabilities (SCDD) - Option House, Inc. - Autism Society Inland Empire (ASIE) - Inland Regional Center (IRC) - Volunteer Regional Advisory Committee (RAC) (SCDD). This interactive and simulation training is adapted from the FEMA CERT curriculum and provides attendees with the basic knowledge and information needed to be prepared for, and respond to, emergencies and disasters at home, in the workplace and anywhere they find themselves during a disaster or emergency. The goal of the training is to increase knowledge and awareness for people with I/DD and their families about the availability of and access to health and public safety-related services and supports. This training guidance was developed for Intermediate Care Facilities for Individuals with Intellectual Disabilities (ICF/IID) seeking to implement National Incident Management System (NIMS) compliant training pursuant to: 42 CFR 483.475 (d)Training and testing. The ICF/IID must develop and maintain an emergency preparedness training and testing program that is based on the emergency plan set forth in paragraph (a) of this section, risk assessment at paragraph (a)(1) of this section, policies and procedures at paragraph (b) of this section, and the communication plan at paragraph (c) of this section. The training and testing program must be reviewed and updated at least annually. The ICF/IID must meet the requirements for evacuation drills and training at § 483.470(h). (3/26/18)(5 FA/9 OTH/3 ORG)

- SBRO provided an Active Shooter Response Training at the San Bernardino Regional Office. The curriculum is a collaborative effort between State Council on Developmental Disabilities (SCDD), California Office of Emergency Services (CalOES) and PrepItForward. The Regional office hopes that these and other organizations that are trained in the near future, will gain awareness to disability and access to functional needs (DAFN). There
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- SBRO provided an Earthquake Preparedness Training at the San Bernardino Regional Office. The curriculum is a collaborative effort between State Council on Developmental Disabilities (SCDD), California Office of Emergency Services (CalOES) and PrepItForward. The Regional office hopes that these and other organizations that are trained in the near future, will participate in the Great Shakeout and facilitate their own drill using the tools on October 18, 2018 at 10:18 am to bring awareness to disability and access to functional needs (DAFN). There were (5) Organizations that participated as follows: State Council on Developmental Disabilities (SCDD) - Option House, Inc. - Autism Society Inland Empire (ASIE) - Inland Regional Center (IRC) - Volunteer Regional Advisory Committee (RAC) (SCDD). The goal of the training is to prepare self-advocates and their families on earthquake preparedness via a hands on training and simulated drill to better prepare Californians on how to react during a major earthquake, and to increase knowledge and awareness for people with I/DD and their families about the availability of and access to health and public safety-related services and supports.

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<td>NCRO staff spoke with individual about hospital care for people with I/DD. Very unhappy with care at Ukiah Valley Adventist Health. Gave referral to administrator of hospital to file complaint.</td>
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<td>Provided technical assistance regarding In-Home Support Services (IHSS). Appropriate referrals and resources were provided.</td>
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<td>Provided technical assistance regarding health care issues. Appropriate referrals and resources were provided.</td>
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<td>CCL provided information regarding policy for medication use in facilities</td>
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<td>NCRO staff gave information on abuse cases from our Regional Center as he has client that was abused as well as funds taken from his account. Needed reporting information.</td>
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<td>Redwood City / San Mateo Co: A director from Lucile Packard Children's Hospital reached out to BARO to get TA regarding a foster child sitting in pediatrics waiting for a residential placement because their behavioral needs had escalated beyond what their foster family was able to handle. A residence in Gilroy was located, but the home's CCL license would need to be reclassified to accommodate a residence with a G-tube. Thus, the child was sitting on hold in the hospital, with up to 5 staff needing to restrain her for basic care. The director reported that the regional center (SARC) had not deployed a CRT when asked and had been less than helpful in the past with this case. BARO staff provided advice around CCL, crisis intervention supports for the child and foster family, and OCRA info to get them involved. Also connected with the SCDD office in that region, and asked for follow up with that office.</td>
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<td>&quot;Received the email below asking for assistance. Staff was working out of town and reached out to Family Resource Network to respond to this mom. The mom was also given the number to the DRC/OCRA.</td>
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<td>Sent information regarding upcoming SA training</td>
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<td>Half Moon Bay/San Mateo Co: BARO connected a family-advocate with the Clinical Director of GGRC regarding the family-advocate’s son who had received delayed care for his acute cancer diagnosis 5 weeks prior. PAMF and CPMC both delayed the treatment and delayed the referral to specialists who would be comfortable with treating the son (a 22-year-old with I/DD whose cancer was discovered on his tongue and lymph nodes after a dental surgery). After weeks of string advocacy from the family, this young man was finally referred to UCSF, and BARO staff recommended that the Clinical Director get involved in the case to advocate with UCSF and to ensure that treatment was now expedited after such a long and unnecessary delay from PAMF and CPMC.</td>
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<td>BARO staff provided TA to a family advocate about the recommended ways she can advocate for stronger background check requirements for SLS providers (an issue close to her since her daughter died some time ago). BARO staff has provided TA for this families over the last year or so. Recommendations at this time included talking with her legislators, LPPC, DRC, and ways to engage the community in other ways. BARO explained the context of the NPR investigative series that this family advocate listened to, as well.</td>
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<td>Communicated with presenters for HCTF re: systemic medical concerns</td>
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<td>Marin Co: BARO staff provided the SPAC legislative subcommittee chair with recommendations regarding ways to engage specific legislators this leg session.</td>
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| E | BARO staff discussed the bills out by that member, and their interests at this time (including mental health and employment), and how this fit with SPAC's interests supporting people with I/DD in GGRC catchment areas. | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| E | Parent emailed regarding an issue she was having with her IHSS, referred her to the Public Authority and Disability Rights CA. | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| T, E, F | "Staff received the following email from a parent who had attended an IEP workshop in the past. Her info was forwarded to Family Resource Network who responded to her as staff was out of the office. | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| E | Provided limited conservatorship information and alternatives to parent | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| E | HCTF reminder sent | 0 | 0 | 38 |
| E | TA provided to health care provider re: access | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| E | HCTF meeting updates to group | 0 | 0 | 38 |
| T | Mother called with issue she was having with HIPP for her daughter. She was referred to Consumer Health and Advocacy is assisting with this. | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| F | Provided technical assistance regarding In Home Support Services (IHSS). Appropriate referrals and resources were provided. | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| F | NCRO staff spoke to parent regarding his sons abuse at the UVAH meeting. Gave him resources and support. | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| T | Consumer requested help moving out of her mother's house. As she alleged emotional abuse and threats of physical harm, a report to APS was made. | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| T | NCRO staff spoke to a parent regarding how to file an appeal as her son with autism was dropped from RCRC services. Gave her numbers for Disability Rights David Weafer. | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| T | Assisted FA with LTC options for brother who lives in Fresno but wants to move to OC | 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.

- BARO staff hosted an outreach and resource table for medical and social service professionals (with some families in attendance, as well) at the second day of the UCSF Developmental Disabilities Update for Medical Professionals Conference. Materials shared included the SCDD and NCI brochures, the one-pager of 'What is Influencing Changes...', the SDP one-page in English, Spanish and Chinese, the one-pager for HCBS, common regional center services for children and for adults (2 documents). Each of these were distributed 14 times. All of these documents are already available on the shared drive. Specific in-person TA was provided for an additional 3 families. (3/9/18)(PM 1.3.4 - 1 SA/6 FA/10 OTH)

- BARO staff updated the deck and visual materials for Day 1 of the latest CCL training (the 16-hour training). This is posted on the common drive with the rest of the CCL training materials. Next steps will be to revise Day 2. (3/14/18)(PM 1.3.4 – 3 ORG)

- BARO staff, in San Francisco, hosted an outreach and resource table for medical and social service professionals (with some families in attendance, as well) at the UCSF Developmental Disabilities Update for Medical Professionals Conference. Materials shared included the SCDD and NCI brochures, the one-pager of 'What is Influencing Changes...', the SDP one-page in English, Spanish and Chinese, the one-pager for HCBS, common regional center services for children and for adults (2 documents). Each of these were distributed 22 times. All of these documents are already available on the shared drive. Specific in-person TA was provided for an additional 8 families. (3/8/18)(PM 1.3.4 – 1 SA/12 FA/17 OTH)

- BARO staff, via conference call, met with and exchanged info and outreach with the Brain Recovery Project regarding the supports and resources that medical professionals have to provide families with children recovering from epilepsy-related brain surgery. Discussions included the research published, the gap between the medical providers and the regional center system, and rights and services info for families navigating between the two systems. Most youth recovering from epilepsy-related brain surgery are those with I/DD requiring a higher level of supports and educational/social services post recovery. Discussed medical providers and hospitals that have been doing good work in this area, including CHO. (3/1/18)(PM 1.3.2 – 4 FA/1 OTH)

- LARO staff trained Community Care Licensing (CCL) staff for two days of the five days CCL staff received training. SCDD staff trained on topics including identifying various
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developmental disabilities; how to communicate and work effectively with individuals with developmental disabilities; how to conduct an investigation and work with individuals with developmental disabilities throughout the investigative process; provided information on topics such the HCBS waiver, regional center services, regional center eligibility, other service systems that can serve individuals with developmental disabilities, various living options for individuals with developmental disabilities, etc; the employment of individuals with developmental disabilities; and other topics to better prepare CCL staff to work with individuals with developmental disabilities. Evaluations were conducted and indicated there was great satisfaction in the training. Additionally, SCDD Los Angeles Regional Office Staff arranged for four self-advocates to present their life's story, experiences, and suggestions for how to work with individuals with developmental disabilities to CCL staff. The questions and answer period between CCL staff and self-advocates was spirited and it was clear attendees gained significant insights as a result of that time. (3/22/18 and 3/23/18) (4 SA/36 OTH/2 ORG)

- NBRO staff participated in a community event and provided information to self-advocates, family advocates, and community stakeholders on a greater need for support for adults with autism, as they hit their 30's and 40's, around employment and social interaction. Information was distributed to participants on adults with I/DD in addition to autism who are finding it difficult to hold down jobs and sustain relationships. NBRC has received grant funding to provide education classes to self-advocates on meaningful and safe relationships. The UC Davis MIND is seeking volunteers (i.e. self-advocates, family advocates) for the LEND program (Leadership Education in Neurodevelopmental and Related Disabilities). LEND is a leadership and training program designed to provide practical training to future leaders, professionals, stakeholders with a wide range of cultural and economic experiences in order to improve the health, development, and behavior outcomes of children/youth with ASD/DD. (3/7/18) (2 SA/5 FA/30 OTH/2 ORG)

- OCRO alongside 24 other community healthcare stakeholders, helped plan, implement, and develop the content for the Community Alliances Forum held on March 21, 2018, featuring a presentation on "Member Health Needs Assessment" by CalOptima, Harder & Company, NAMI Orange County, and Community Health Initiative of Orange County. This presentation to community agencies and healthcare providers was intended to paint a broader view of the Orange County Medi-Cal users beyond immediate health care needs. SCDD OCRO was involved in the original interview process and contributed information.
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regarding those with I/DD. Some of the following groups were included in this survey: young adults with Autism, people with disabilities, homeless families with children, working parents, new and expectant mothers, and PACE participants. Today's Forum also included grant opportunities to the sum of $14.4 million in eight Requests for Grant Proposals to expand access to mental health, dental and other care, and outreach/education services. In addition to the development and implementation of today's conference, SCDD OCRO also assisted with facilitation of the networking activity and shared information about our program and services to approximately 25 professionals. (3/21/18)(185 OTH/150 ORG)

- OCRO staff is a collaborative partner in the CalOptima Community Alliances Forum Planning Committee, designed to develop, strengthen, and sustain positive relationships with community-based organizations and stakeholders that care about community health to ensure access to quality health care. About 16 were in attendance at today's meeting, held at the CalOptima Offices, to review the results from the 3/21/18 Community Alliances Special Forum on Member Needs Assessment including evaluation statistics. At this meeting, it was voted to move the next forum from May to June due to the length of time needed to adequately plan the events. In addition to being a collaborative partner in this committee, SCDD OCRO staff also shared information on upcoming trainings and events for attendees to share with those they serve. (3/29/18)(16 OTH/16 ORG)

- OCRO staff participated in the CalOptima Community Resource Fair, which purpose is to inform and educate CalOptima’s employees and health care partners about services and programs available for children and families in Orange County. Approximately 300 CalOptima staff and health care partners including case managers, personal care coordinators, social workers, care coordinators, referral specialists and others who connect our members to community resources attended the event. There were approximately 40 vendors (outreach booths), including SCDD at this event. Approximately 300 people stopped by the SCDD booth picking up information on transition, special education, regional center, IHSS and other public benefits and community resources, affordable housing, and HCBS information. SCDD Orange County staff provided specific technical assistance regarding housing, IHSS benefits, and limited conservatorship and regional center. (3/28/18)(300 OTH/40 ORG)

- OCRO staff participated in the Orange County Care Coordination Collaborative for Kids (OCC3) on March 22, 2018 at the Center for Autism and Neurodevelopmental Disorders in
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Santa Ana, CA. The group discussed organization updates in roundtable where SCDD Orange County staff shared about Person-Centered Planning and the upcoming April trainings. Additionally, the Kids Work Plan progress report was highlighted and the findings from the 5C's evaluation were discussed. This collaborative is grant-funded by the Lucille Packard Foundation for Children's Health and focuses on partnerships of both public and private organizations who are working to improve systems of care for children with special health care needs in Orange County. The next meeting is scheduled for April 26, 2018. (3/22/18)(22 OTH/19 ORG)

- OCRO staff participated, as a regular committee member, in the WE CAN Individual Prevention Task Force on March 12, 2018 led by Children's Cause Orange County and supported by the Orange County Social Services Agency. The task force recently launched a web-based community resource "tool kit" to provide information to families which may help prevent child abuse in Orange County. The group spent time today discussing the data produced by the Early Childhood Mental Health Collaborative regarding children expelled from day care due to unceasing or severe behaviors. A great many of those children have Intellectual/Developmental Disabilities or may have an undiagnosed I/DD, which means the family is likely not well supported in managing their child's behaviors. These children are at a much greater risk for abuse. The next meeting for WE CAN Individual Prevention Task Force will be in April 2018. (3/12/18)(8 OTH/7 ORG)

- SACRO staff attended the Rancho Cordova Council presentation by Police Chief Chris Pittman. The event was attended by 100 Rancho Cordova elected officials, school district officials, first responders, business owners, and community members. SACRO staff was able to ask the Chief about supports for individuals with IDD and spoke with another Police Officer regarding trainings for officers about IDD. Due to special programs such as Community Policing, Resource Officers in schools, Problem Oriented Policing, Intelligence Led Policing, Crime Prevention, and the Police Activities League, the crime rate in Rancho Cordova has reduced by 32%. RC has 69 officers and 14 civilian support staff. They receive 25,000 calls for service a year. (3/16/18)(100 OTH)

- SACRO staff participated in the California Health and Wellness/Health Net Community Advisory Committee. CAH&W provides managed care in 8 of our 10 counties and HealthNet provides care in Sacramento County to the Medi-Cal population. 12 community agencies attend the CAC meeting to provide input and feedback to program implementation, particularly addressing disability and disparity issues. (3/23/18)(12 OTH)

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- SACRO staff trained 25 Police Officers from the Yolo County Police Department, Corrections and Jail staff and security personnel from Cache Creek Casino as part of their 32-hour Crisis Intervention Team (CIT) Training. A 3-hour training was completed on Intellectual/and Developmental Disabilities and Law Enforcement. SCDD brochures, ACRC Information Sheet, and a Handout on Tips to Identify and Work with Individuals with Autism were distributed to 25 officers. 2 officers joined our email list. 6 of the 25 Yolo County law enforcement personnel were also family members of individuals with developmental disabilities. (3/13/18)(PM 1.3.4 – 5 FA/20 OTH)
- SDIRO staff participated in the weeklong Intermediate Instructor Training Course at the California Highway Patrol. The many techniques learned to enhance presentations will greatly assist when preparing materials for trainings regarding people with Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities. In addition, there were numerous opportunities to learn what would be most beneficial for law enforcement when they encounter a PWD, and what tools are they hoping to gain from our trainings. (3/25/18)(23 OTH/2 ORG)

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- **BARO staff**, on 3/1/18, met with Alameda County Public Health and Alameda Co Behavioral Health, along with RCEB and the Alameda DD Council and the management of the Schreiber Center to evaluate progress on referral processes and intake protocol for the clinic, which services adults with I/DD and mental health conditions for medication management and therapy. This referral and intake group looked at the policy around intake, explored how this clinic might fare should they go after vendorization with the regional center, and what other trainings and tools for provider agencies and the regional center staff would help the individuals in need get to these services in a more streamlined manner. Also, this group discussed the need to correct the narrative that has lingered in some areas of the county, that it is too hard to refer clients to this services. This meeting took place in Hayward. *(3/1/18)(PM 1.3.2 – 7 OTH/6 ORG)*

- **OCRO staff** participated in the CalOptima Joint Provider Advisory Committee/Member Advisory Committee/OneCare Connect Member Advisory Committee meeting on March 8, 2018 as the representative for Persons with Special Needs (2-year term). The committee received the Chief Executive Officer report primarily regarding the recent implementation of homeless initiatives and had presentations from the Orange County Health Care Agency on the OC Opioid Epidemic and the Coalition for Behavioral Health. Additionally, CalOptima shared the data regarding Healthcare Effectiveness and HEDIS Performance Measures. The Member Advisory Committee, OneCare Connect Member Advisory and Provider Advisory Committee all review information presented by CalOptima regarding budget, programs, and systems and provide feedback and concerns to management and their Board of Directors, as appropriate for resolution and optimization of medical provision to the Orange County community. There was a quorum of the MAC and PAC Committees only. The next MAC meeting will be in May 2018. *(3/8/18)(42 OTH/31 ORG)*

- **SACRO staff** attended the Public Hearing on Denti-Cal at the State Capitol organized by the Little Hoover Commission. They held hearings in 2014 and this was a follow-up to see if access to services for children and adults on Denti-cal had improved access to treatment as well as hospital dentistry for individuals with special needs. 3 family members, 5 providers, and the Director of DHCS spoke. 75 people were in attendance. Grace Bogard, a 17-year-old student, shared the story about her second cousin. He is 10...
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years old and has severe autism and West Syndrome. He requires extensive dental treatment and Denti-Cal has refused to provide treatment. Through charity donations and waived fees, he will receive treatment in May 2018. This was a very frustrating experience and very complex for the family to navigate. Grace lives in El Dorado County and is willing to share her story at future events. (3/22/18)(3 FA/75 OTH)

- SDIRO staff attended a Live Well Central San Diego Wellness Center Plan Development Meeting. During the meeting plans for the new central San Diego Live Well Center were discussed and the participants had the opportunity to ask questions about the development and design of the facility. 70 people were in attendance. Key agencies involved in the project are San Diego County Department of Health and Human Services, Live Well San Diego, Jackie Robinson YMCA and various community organizations and community members. (3/9/18)(70 OTH/20 ORG)

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- LARO staff provided training at Vista del Mar for parents of early start children on individual family service plan and strategies for holding effective "I" meetings (IFSP, IEP and IPP). Also included was information on the differences between early start services (Part C of IDEA), other special education (Part B of IDEA) and Lanterman Act including the eligibility criteria and types of services available. Not all participants completed the evaluation. Pre and post indicate an increase of 2.33 points in knowledge (1-5 scale). Vista del Mar provided an interpreter which is indicated in "funds leveraged." (3/21/18)(5 FA/3 OTH)

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- NBRO staff moderated the website launch and resource fair hosted by Solano County for people with disabilities. SCDD staff disseminated information and provided technical assistance to self-advocates, family advocates, and stakeholders on a variety of topics including about developmental milestones and intervention services for families of young children. Discussion included information that may help to relieve or confirm any concerns a family may have about a child’s development. The CA Dept. of Ed/DDS Reasons for Concern brochure was distributed. (3/15/18)(50 SA/50 FA/50 OTH)

- NBRO staff sponsored a resource table at the Down Syndrome Awareness Day luncheon in Napa County. SCDD staff disseminated information and provided technical assistance to self-advocates, family advocates, and stakeholders on a variety of topics including about developmental milestones and intervention services for families of young children. Discussion included information that may help to relieve or confirm any concerns a family may have about a child’s development. The CA Dept. of Ed/DDS Reasons for Concern brochure was distributed. Translation services was provided for Spanish speaking families. (3/17/18)(50 SA/125 FA/50 OTH)

- NCRO staff convened the Mendocino Child Care Planning Council at the County Office of Education in Ukiah CA to review the most current or new Legislative Updates. The group
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reviewed the draft of the strategic planning activities for the five-year plan and continued the SWOT analysis for the strategic plan. Other issues addressed at the meeting were participation at local events and the Child Care Providers Proclamation to the Supervisors for Week of the Young Child in April and Provider Appreciation events in May around the county and region. (3/14/18)(1 FA/2 OTH/9 ORG)

- OCRO participated in the Developmental Screening held on March 23, 2018 at the Westminster Family Resource Center. There were 35 kids screened and 23 packets distributed to families served and about 10 service providers and/or agencies represented, including SCDD. The Developmental Screening Program screens children (0-5 years old) for developmental, behavioral, health, and cognitive concerns. The domains for screening are: gross and fine motor skills, speech and language, vision, hearing, dental health, physical health and mental health. Staff made available the following materials at this event: OC Community Resources Brochure; IPP Basics; Early Start Basics; IHSS Basics; IEP Basics; Least Restrictive Environment Basics; Accessing Supports for Children with Behaviors Basics; and the State Council on Developmental Disabilities Brochure. (3/22/18)(35 SA/35 FA/10 ORG)

- OCRO participates in and hosts the Orange County Child Care Inclusion Collaborative, a subcommittee of the Orange County Child Care and Development Planning Council of which staff is a board member. This subcommittee met on Tuesday, March 27, 2018 at the SCDD OCRO to discuss the following: Mini-Conference Supporting Positive Behaviors; Inclusion Pathway updates; Early Childhood Mental Health Collaborative update regarding project beginning early 2018 to provide direct training to staff and families in need of support; and the Emergency Child Care Bridge Program for Foster Care implementation in Orange County. Staff also explained and shared information on its newest publication entitled "Supports for Children with Disabilities: Basics for Early Start Professionals & Child Care Providers" as well as information on upcoming workshops in April. The next Inclusion Collaborative meeting will be on April 24, 2018 at the State Council on Developmental Disabilities. (3/27/18)(23 OTH/14 ORG)

- OCRO staff collaborated with Help Me Grow Orange County to meet the needs of Orange County families and connect them to developmental services and resources to enhance the development, behavior, and learning of children birth through five years. On March 13, 2018, SCDD Orange County staff met with two parents who are new to navigating the service delivery system to help them with IEP and public benefits questions and help to make sense of the California service delivery system and what agency service/supports
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their children may be entitled to receive. This advocacy clinic entitled "Special Education and Regional Center Advocacy Clinic - Ask an Advocate" served 2 families. Each individual noted that they "strongly agree" with the advocacy assistance being helpful, the resources provided were helpful, and that the advocacy clinic increased their knowledge. Comments included: "I think the whole meeting was valuable" and "Example language to use with service providers, guidance on next steps." (3/13/18)(2 FA)

- OCRO staff created an "Understanding Intellectual/Developmental Disabilities" PowerPoint Presentation at the request of the City of Irvine Super Saturday Panning Committee for presentation at the March 10, 2018 Super Saturday Staff Development Day. The presentation covers the Intellectual Disability, Autism, Epilepsy, Cerebral Palsy and Similar Conditions (5th Category); and resources related to Early Start, Children with Special Needs, Regional Center Eligibility and Orange County Community Resources for those with I/DD. (3/1/18)

- OCRO staff participated in the "Love & Logic for Kids with Special Needs Curriculum" at the North Orange Continuing Education Campus in Anaheim on March 7, 2018. This facilitator Train the Trainers provided information on the new vignettes, activities, and concepts of Love and Logic in order to become a certified facilitator. Love & Logic is a curriculum designed to teach parents and educators effective strategies for disciplining kids, how to help children develop personal responsibility, self-control, and exhibit sound decision-making, and so on. This specific curriculum was designed for students with disabilities and attendees were predominately school district staff ranging from elementary to high school. NOCE, through an Adult Education Block Grant, was awarded money to purchase and train other schools on the Love & Logic way. (3/7/18)(37 OTH/32 ORG)

- OCRO staff presented "Behaviors: For kids that just need a little extra support" on Saturday, March 10th, 2018 in Irvine, CA to a group of 23 child care professionals. The "Super Saturday Staff Development Day" is hosted by the City of Irvine on an annual basis and includes mini-conferences for Day Care and Education Professionals. The areas of the training covered understanding behavior (including four major categories); Positive Behavior Support/Applied Behavior Analysis; review of Functional Behavioral Assessment/Behavior Intervention Plans; and positive reinforcement, strategies and ideas; resources; and Mental Health Parity Act. The evaluations completed by the attendees showed an overall improvement (5 being "high" and 1 being "low) in understanding behaviors and the four major areas which explain most behaviors (1.29
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- SACRO staff met with Alejandra Labradoro, Program Planner with First 5 Sacramento about their community outreach. SCDD staff is aware First 5 has funded projects like playgroups, park activities, family neighborhood movie nights, cooking classes with kids, multicultural connections, community gardens, and story time activities. SCDD plans to promote inclusion in these activities that already exist throughout the Sacramento area for all children birth to 5 years. (3/6/18)(2 OTH)

- SBRO in collaboration with Exceptional Parents Unlimited, provided a training on 'Transition' at the San Bernardino Regional office in San Bernardino, CA. The goal of the
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training was to increase knowledge and awareness of developmental milestones and intervention services for families of young children and professionals in regards to transition services. The participants were trained on options for transition services as they pertain to college, career, job preparations and rights for students as they transition into adulthood. There were (8) participants in this hands on training and a pre and post test was completed. (3/14/18)(8 FA/1 ORG)

- SBRO presented to the Palm Springs Unified School District Parent Advisory Council SEPAC meeting held in Palm Springs, CA. Parents receive training from school personnel on transitioning to the next grade, and the State Council Regional Office provided an overview on technical assistance that the regional office can provide during transition, trainings offered and special education basics. The goal of these quarterly meetings is to increase knowledge and awareness of the developmental milestones and intervention services available for families of transition age youth with disabilities. There were 32 parents who participated in the meeting. Translation into Spanish was provided to two parents in the meeting. The San Bernardino Regional office distributed the following to the group: Special Education Basics one-pager, SCDD Brochure, IEP Basics one-pager, Transition Basics One-pager, OAH one-pager DRC 18 Tips for getting quality Special Education Services for your Child. (3/15/18)(32 FA/1 ORG)

- SEQRO coordinated training for Children's Services Network on Assistive Technology. Child Care providers are always looking for ways to help/direct families to the resources they might need. This training will not take place until after June 2018. (3/13/18)(2 OTH/2 ORG)

- SEQRO coordinated training for Children's Services Network on Resources and Accommodations for Toddlers With Autism in Day Care. (3/6/18)(4 OTH/2 ORG)

- SEQRO provided approximately 43 Child Care Providers with informational handout on Identifying a person with Autism Spectrum Disorder, Other Symptoms and what you can do when interacting with a person with autism. (3/8/18)(43 OTH/2 ORG)

- SEQRO provided training material to approximately 8 Child Care Providers. The training "Resources and Accommodations for Toddlers With Autism in Day Care", gave providers information about accommodations for children with Autism in a day care setting. It also covered behavioral challenges in kids with ASD. Included in the training were some sensory activities that providers participated in. The training was also provided in English to approximately 35 providers. (3/8/18)(8 OTH/2 ORG)
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- BARO staff served on the Brandman University Education Department Advisory Board Meeting. The primary discussion, in addition to an update on the department, which includes several education programs from undergraduate to Ph.D. that support inclusive practices and support SPED opportunities and competency, involved their new TAG Partnership. The TAG Partnership focuses on developing more cohesive partnerships with community colleges to support students in transferring into the Education programs and certification programs they are interested in, to help fill the need for more CA teachers at all levels. BARO provided feedback and insight to the student population with disabilities and what they would likely want to see in this partnership, moving forward. (3/13/18)(PM 1.3.2 – 20 OTH)

- BARO staff, in San Francisco, co-hosted and led an info dissemination to family members, self-advocates, educators and professionals on OAH, Mediation and Due Process, with Presiding Judge Joy Redmon with OAH. After a system intro and introduction to Judge Redmon's work, Judge Redmon led the info dissemination, and then the room was opened for a Q&A. (3/12/18)(PM 1.3.4 – 1 SA/9 FA/3 OTH)

- BARO staff, in San Pablo, co-hosted and led an info dissemination to family members, self-advocates, educators and professionals on OAH, Mediation and Due Process, with Presiding Judge Joy Redmon with OAH. After a system intro and introduction to Judge Redmon's work, Judge Redmon led the info dissemination, and then the room was opened for a Q&A. This is part II in the IV part workshop series, 'Special Education and Beyond’, in conjunction with the WCCUSD and the Contra Costa Co Board of Ed Trustees. Spanish interpreters were present and interpreting. (3/13/18)(PM 1.3.4 – 5 SA/20 FA/6 OTH)

- CCRO staff participated in the Adult Transition and Adult Services Fair at Parents Helping Parents in San Jose. CC staff distributed the following handouts: "SCDD Special Ed Basics" & "SCDD Special Ed Resources." (3/22/18)(100 SA/150 FA/70 OTH)

- CCRO staff participated in the East Side Union High School District's Transition Fair in San Jose and distributed the following handouts: "SCDD Special Ed Basics" &"SCDD Special Ed Resources." (3/12/18)(30 SA/100 FA/45 OTH/45 ORG)

- CCRO staff participated in the Ventura County Office of Education Transition Fair in Camarillo and distributed the following handouts: "SCDD Special Ed Basics" &"SCDD Special Ed Resources" (3/10/18)(50 SA/200 FA/40 OTH)
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- CCRO staff presented on Special Ed Basics to the service coordinators and manager of the children's unit in the Watsonville office of SARC. In the power point (attachment), staff included tips on how service coordinators can assist families in their special education advocacy efforts. Pre and post results are as follows: My knowledge of IDEA (3.3→4.1); my knowledge of the cycle of special education (2.8→4.3); my knowledge of core principles of special education (3→4.3); my knowledge of how to address disagreements with the school (3→4.1); my confidence in my advocacy ability during the IEP (3.1→4.3). Due to all the questions from service coordinators, cc staff was unable to cover the entire power point, however, it was agreed that cc staff would hold a monthly clinic in the Watsonville office for service coordinators with or without families to trouble shoot cases. (3/28/18)(8 OTH)
- LARO staff distributed our booklet, "Guia de Estrategia IEP" to the Spanish-Speaking parents of both TIGER groups as a follow up to the training provided this month. (3/20/18 and 3/27/18)(16 FA)
- LARO staff distributed our booklet, "IEP Strategy Guide" in English to parents in both TIGER groups as a follow up to the training provided for this month. (3/20/18 and 3/27/18)(10 FA)
- LARO staff distributed registration flyers for the upcoming Wrightslaw conference co-sponsored by the SCDD LA office. Flyers were sent or distributed in multiple venues including regional center board meetings, trainings, and meetings. Approximately 250 hard copy flyers were distributed in addition to an announcement and link to the electronic flyer provided through our newsletter (Numbers for that reflected in email blast log). (3/1/18)(150 FA/100 OTH)
- LARO staff participated in the monthly meeting of the Special Education Task Force, a collaboration of attorneys and advocates. Of particular interest was a discussion of potential legislative priorities. Disability Rights California is working with legislator Weber on a bill regarding restraint and seclusion of special education students. It would require renewed use of data collection and provide better definitions. Second, it was suggested that a legislative fix is needed to ensure that CA Dept. of Education is required to post information about the resolution of compliance complaints. This would be a significant benefit to parents who wish to file a complaint as they could use others complaints which have been favorably resolved to craft their own. At this meeting SCDD staff announced...
that the conference we are sponsoring to bring Wrightslaw to Los Angeles is officially accepting registrations, information about the regional center POS disparity meetings and our open house. (3/6/18)(16 OTH)

- LARO staff provided training for our TIGER group hosted at the Whittier Community Center on Special Education Strategies. Topics included a refresher on how an IEP goes together followed by various strategies families can use to maximize the services and supports needed by their children in school. Pre/post indicates a 3.12 point increase of knowledge on a scale of 1 - 5. Comments made by parents on the concepts they planned to apply included maintaining records, always assume you might have to go to due process, how to use compliance complaints, how to use questions as a strategy, and the use of Parent Reports. Learning Rights Law Center provided an interpreter for this training. This is included in "funds leveraged." (3/27/18)(16 FA)

- LARO staff provided training for our TIGER group hosted in our office on Special Education Strategies. Topics included a refresher on how an IEP goes together followed by various strategies families can use to maximize the services and supports needed by their children in school. Pre/post indicates a 3-point increase of knowledge on a scale of 1 - 5. Comments made by parents on the concepts they planned to apply included requesting records in advance, using letters of understanding, using questions and "document, document, document." Learning Rights Law Center provided an interpreter for this training. This is included in "funds leveraged." (3/20/18)(11 FA)

- LARO staff provided training for staff of the Child Guidance Center of Los Angeles on part 1 of special education. This focuses primarily on the structure of the IEP and how to help parents use that knowledge to get better IEPs and services needed by their children. The pre/post was administered by Child Guidance; the summary will be provided to SCDD once they have evaluated the results. It is expected that this training will provide a benefit to myriad families as Child Guidance staff assists them to navigate the IEP process. A second training will be provided the following week on Part 2 of this topic. (3/28/18)(70 OTH/1 ORG)

- LARO staff worked with staff at Tichenor Therapy Group to translate the registration flyer for the upcoming Wrightslaw conference into Spanish. Tichenor provided this as an "in-kind" contribution; value is noted in "Funds leveraged." (3/23/18)(PM 1.3.4)
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- NBRO staff disseminated information, and provided training and technical assistance to family advocates on access to services which support inclusive education. Discussion included a brief overview an IEP and the IEP process, and how to understand statewide assessments. Participants were given a copy of a resource guide titled Understanding Your Child's IEP Documents. (3/22/18)(4 FA/1 ORG)
- NBRO staff disseminated information, and provided training and technical assistance to family advocates on access to services which support inclusive education. Discussion included a school discipline overview, resources, and what to do information on behavior issues and what special education provides for students with challenging behavior. Participants were given a copy of a resource guide titled School Discipline and Students with Special Needs. (3/29/18)(7 FA/1 ORG)
- NBRO staff moderated a resource fair hosted by Solano County for people with disabilities. SCDD staff disseminated information and provided technical assistance to self-advocates, family advocates, and stakeholders on a variety of topics including about access to services which support inclusive education. Discussion included information on what you should know about the IEP and IEP process. The SCDD IEP Basics & Inclusions 2 pagers were distributed. (3/15/18)(50 SA/50 FA/50 OTH)
- NBRO staff participated in a community event and provided information to self-advocates, family advocates, and community stakeholders on updated information regarding IDEA. The US Department of Education IDEA site was temporarily disabled. After nationwide feedback and concerns from communities and stakeholders, a new site will launch April 30, 2018. The Office of Special Education will continue to maintain the legacy site for some time, in order to allow stakeholders time to compare the two sites, adapt to the new site, and provide feedback. The community is encouraged to visit the new site for information on access to services which support inclusive education. Participants were also provided with information on a research study that is seeking families of children in K-6 with an IEP within the last 3 years. The study will focus on understanding the IEP experiences, perceptions of parents new to special education, and the IEP process. (3/7/18)(2 SA/5 FA/30 OTH/2 ORG)
- NBRO staff sponsored a resource table at the Down Syndrome Awareness Day luncheon in Napa County. SCDD staff disseminated information and provided technical assistance to self-advocates, family advocates, and stakeholders on a variety of topics including...
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- NVHRO collaborated with Family Resource Network (FRN) to provide an IEP Workshop in San Joaquin County on 3/14/2018 at Person Centered Services (PCS) Lodi campus from 6:00pm-8:30pm. There were 4 parents of special needs student in attendance and 1 PCS employee. SCDD NVH and FRN have collaborated on these workshops for over 23 years. SCDD NVHs provided the handouts for the participants which included copying the materials and FRN provides candy, water, evaluation tool and sign in sheets. FRN also gives always a Special Ed Rights and Responsibilities book a value of $35 and a $25 gas card in a raffle for the parents in attendance. PCS staff provided juice and cookies. Dollars leveraged is $85. Evaluations contained in the common file. (3/14/18)(4 FA/1 OTH)

- OCRO staff participated in the CalOptima Community Resource Fair. Approximately 300 people stopped by the SCDD booth picking up information on special education. (3/28/18)(300 OTH)

- OCRO staff participated in the Least Restrictive Environment Multi-Agency Collaborative on 3/26/18 alongside 4 other agencies to address the growing concern that students with I/DD are not given the opportunity to access their least restrictive environment. Many times, if the student with I/DD is placed in a general education classroom, there is often insufficient training and supports provided to promote success. At this meeting, the group discussed the creation of formal platform/talking points for parents to use with their respective districts, the data from Chapman TPI re: SPED in Orange County; and how we move forward to train parents, educators, and raise awareness to this issue to identify it as a systemic concern in OC. Staff shared upcoming events and participated in the discussion that ensued. (3/26/18)(5 OTH/4 ORG)

- OCRO staff participated in the North Orange County Community College District Transition Night on March 21, 2018 on the Cypress Community College campus. There were over 25 service providers and/or agencies represented and it was well-attended by around 160 students, self-advocates, support staff, educational professionals, and family members of those with disabilities. Staff made available the following materials at this outreach event: IEP Basics & Special Education Basics. (3/21/18)(20 SA/140 FA)
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- OCRO staff provided the "Navigating the IEP" training to 13 master's level social work interns on March 7, 2018 at OMID Multicultural Institute in Irvine, CA. The training covered Special Education Eligibility, Suspected Disability & Assessments; Individualized Education Plan Planning & Components; Related Services; Free and Appropriate Public Education (FAPE); Least Restrictive Environment (LRE); Accommodations versus Modifications; and Safeguards. The evaluations completed by the attendees reported a 1.88 point increase in knowledge on the overall special education process; a 2.27 point increase in knowledge of child's rights under IDEA, a 2.19 point increase in knowledge on how to effectively prepare for an IEP, and a 1.66 point increase in their ability to advocate for their child (client). The reviews and comments regarding the presentation were extremely positive and suggestions were offered for future training topics. Comments made were as follows: “Wonderful energy & content!” “It was a great presentation.” “Great presentation” “Great presentation – I loved the handouts. So HELPFUL.” “Amazing presentation. So beneficial.” Funds leveraged include use of space, copies, and AV equipment. (3/7/18)(13 OTH)

- SACRO staff attended and participated in the Parent Information Exchange (P.I.E.) at Sacramento Unified School District. There were 70 attendees. The P.I.E. creates ever-growing partnerships with resources that will support the educational, health and emotional development of families and students. The speaker today introduced Benchmark Advance, a Common Core curriculum that has been purchased by MANY school districts, including Sac City and includes an INTERVENTION segment (materials) to modify the curriculum. It is developed off of the Framework which is on CDE’s website. Common Core believes ALL children should be in the regular Ed classroom, so this curriculum helps teachers with tools/curriculum for that purpose. SCDD staff shared the following materials/handouts: Benefits to Inclusion Classrooms, Benefits of Inclusion Education, IEP Basics, Sentence starters to use with talking to teachers, Equality vs. Equity, Federal vs State Law and The difference between IEP and 504 Plans. (3/19/18)(50 FA/20 OTH/10 ORG)

- SACRO staff attended and participated in the Sutter County Office of Education Special Education in the local Plan Area (SELPA) Community Advisory Committee (CAC) meeting. There were parents, school district administrators and staff. SCDD staff provided comments about the SCDD mission and vision of inclusive classrooms as well as written materials on the following: Roles and Responsibility of the SCDD - The State Plan; Person
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Centered Planning; 5 Benefits of General Education for all; Tips to make sure your Child's IEP is implemented properly; Which Laws do What?; Benefits of Inclusion Classrooms; The difference between IEP's and 504 Plans; The difference between a High School Diploma and a High School Certificate; Steps to Easing Transition to College; Things to know about College Disability Services; Competitive Integrated Employment Overview (CIE); The Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act (WIOA) Final Rules; The Paid Internship Program information; CalAble; and Self-Determination. Sutter County SELPA reported to have 45 students who are transition age and they are moving their site from the Yuba College campus (outside of town) to a location near business'. They are putting more focus on providing community integration and micro-business opportunities in this new location. Yuba City High School has a coffee cart on campus, staffed and operated by students from this transition program. (3/28/18)(1 SA/5 FA/10 OTH/4 ORG)

- SACRO staff attended and participated in the Yolo County Office of Education (YCOE) Special Education in the local Plan Area (SELPA) Community Advisory Committee (CAC) meeting. A presentation on the California School Dashboard which is the data that drives the Local Control Accountability Plan for school districts. The School Dashboard also offers the number of special education students at each school, those on IEP's which is important information for SCDD to focus on in conversations and advocacy to classroom inclusion. YCOE SELPA CAC represents school Districts from Davis, Winters, Esparto, Woodland and Madison. (3/5/18)(2 SA/16 FA/12 OTH/6 ORG)

- SACRO staff attended the Russian Community Networking Breakfast. SACRO staff announced about the upcoming IEP Training and provided 400 flyers on IEP Basics. (3/28/18)(400 OTH)

- SACRO staff attended the Yolo Early Start Services (YES) meeting in Woodland to provide information and outreach to the following resource agencies in Yolo County: Alta California Regional Center, Yolo County Office of Education, Partnership Health Plan, Children’s Home Society, City of West Sacramento, City of Woodland, Head Start Yolo Co., Foster-Resource Family Services, First Steps Infant Program, Help Me Grow Yolo, Yolo County SELPA Program Specialist, Empower Yolo. A presentation by Children’s Home Society of California which serves both Yolo and Yuba Counties and provides referral and resources for families including subsidized child care for 0-13 yrs. SCDD provided the following written Handouts: Benefits to Inclusion Classrooms, Benefits of Inclusion Education, IEP Basics, Sentence starters to use with talking to teachers, Equality vs.
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Equity, Federal vs State Law, the difference between IEP and 504 Plans, Which Laws do what and the IEP Training SCDD/DRC Flyer. (3/21/18)(18 OTH/18 ORG)

- SACRO staff created an informational flyer on Eligibility for the Early Start Program as requested from Help Me Grow in Yolo County. In collaboration with the Department of Developmental Services and the California Department of Education, SCDD staff gathered current regulation and information on Early Start services and eligibility. (3/26/18)
- SACRO staff created FAPE and Special Education Rights materials to place on the SCDD website. (3/1/18)
- SACRO staff hosted a special education parent listening session with Disability Rights California. Parents shared their concerns about their children’s educational experience in the Sacramento City United School District. The audit of SCUSD last year highlighted many issues within special education and DRC is interested in finding families whose experience matches these discrepancies. 2 listening sessions were scheduled. 12 parents attended and shared their experiences. Several families shared their frustrations with obtaining appropriate inclusive placements with adequate supports. Several families have opted for private or charter placement where their children are making greater progress and the settings are more inclusive. Families expressed they are frequently overwhelmed by the IEP process but cannot find advocacy to assist them with the process beyond parent trainings. SCDD shared handouts on: SCDD Brochure, CalABLE, IPP Basics, IEP Basics, The One Thing We insisted by Included in IEP Meetings for our Son with Autism, Parent IEP Advocacy, IEP vs. 504 to 12 parents. (3/13/18)(12 FA/2 ORG)
- SACRO staff in collaboration with Disability Rights California (DRC) staff provided an IEP training titled: Overview of Special Education Rights and Responsibilities. There were 7 parents and 1 professional provider in attendance. SCDD staff developed and distributed outreach materials about FAPE rights within the school system. The following materials/handouts were provided: Benefits to Inclusion Classrooms, Benefits of Inclusion Education, IEP Basics, Sentence starters to use with talking to teachers, Equality vs. Equity, Federal vs State Law, The difference between IEP and 504 Plans, Which Laws do what, Steps for easing the transition and Things to know about College Disability Services. Before and After Survey Results: 1) My knowledge of Special Education rights and responsibilities Increased from 3.8 to 4.4 out of a possible 5; 2) My knowledge of how to request an IEP and appropriate Services increased from 3.6 to 3.9 out of a possible 5. Overall satisfaction with the training was a 5 out of 5. Comments included: "Brittnee is
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very kind and informative about the topic”; "Liked the Law info. most”; "Liked the references and compliance process”; "Liked the Assessments, placements and due process”; “All the information is very helpful. I appreciated being able to ask questions and have them answered” and “I liked Transitioning services and advocacy to support clients”. (3/17/18)(7 FA/3 OTH/2 ORG)

- SACRO staff participated in the Folsom/Cordova School District Workability 1 Transition and Career Fair. The Folsom Cordova Unified School District Mission of WorkAbility I is to promote the involvement of key stakeholders (students, families, WA I Staff, educators, youth serving organizations, workforce development organizations, post-secondary education and training, and business partners) in planning and implementing an array of services that will culminate in successful student transition to competitive, integrated employment (CIE), lifelong learning, and quality adult life. SCDD staff provided written materials on Easing Transition to College and navigating to the College Disability Services. (3/7/18)(15 SA/30 FA/40 OTH/20 ORG)

- SACRO staff participated in the Sacramento Food Bank & Family Services Network Café attended by 70 community organizations. SCDD shared 70 flyers each on IEP Trainings, and IEP Basics. (3/15/18)(70 OTH/70 ORG)

- SBRO in collaboration with the Desert Mountain Selpa (DMSELPA) facilitated parent trainings to increase awareness and knowledge for families and self-advocates about the availability of and access to services which support inclusive education. The San Bernardino staff presented an overview of the State Council on Disabilities, and facilitated a roundtable discussion on systemic issues and concerns for parents regarding services. Several parents expressed concern over the need for trainings regarding the individualized educational plan (IEP), travel training for their students in rural areas within the district and access to schools during emergency situations. The San Bernardino Regional office in collaboration with the DMSELPA agreed to facilitate monthly meetings in the establishment of a parent support group, where the parents will receive training in advocacy and support future group efforts. Fiesta de Educativa agreed to support the group with translation services for monolingual families as their chair was a participant. The next meeting is scheduled for April 26, 2018 and will be held at the DMSELPA location in support of the new parent support group. There were 11 participants in the meeting. Two of the participants were self-advocates, four parents, and five professionals. The San Bernardino Regional office provided the following to the participants of the meeting:
SCDD Brochure, Consumer Guide to the Lanterman Act, IEP Basics One-Pager, Regional Center Services 0-3 tri-fold, Regional Center Services for Adults tri-fold. Trainings Offered flyer, Upcoming Trainings SBRO12 Flyer. (3/29/18)(2 SA/4 FA/5 OTH)

- SDIRO staff facilitated the planning meeting for the upcoming Sibling Event that will be held in April. The group reviewed the schedule for the day and identified the supplies they will need as well as established a list of tasks that need to be followed up on. To date 15 children are registered for the event. (2/28/18)(2 FA/8 OTH/3 ORG)

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<td>Call from parent needing assistance with her high school daughters IEP, speech therapy services are being changed without her authorization. SCDD recommended parent to contact WarmLine FRC and Disability Rights California. Also SCDD emailed the SCDD/DRC IEP training workshops flyer.</td>
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| T | Call from parent seeking assistance with IEP for adopted 18 yo son with behavioral issues, sexual acting out. Been in various placements, run away, many challenges. Not RC eligible. Shared Resource List. Stacey.colletti@gmail.com. 916-206-3896. | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| E | Staff provided assistance to regional center service coordinator with questions regarding special education for family on her caseload | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| T | Parent called regarding school issues at Hi-Tech High and her child with Downs Syndrome. Referred to DSA. | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| T | Answered IEP questions | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| E | Parent advocate asked about role of SC in IEP meetings, how active should they be, how knowledgeable, etc. Provided information. | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| E | Staff provided assistance to staff at family resource center regarding special education questions | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| T | Staff provided assistance to parent regarding special education concerns | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| E | IEP inquiry on who belongs on IEP team | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| F | NCRO staff spoke with a parent at a forum that needed referrals to services for her son, was not getting the help she needed from the school. Provided referrals for assessment to RCRC. | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| T | FA called explaining that her autistic middle school son was 5150'd and was a threat to himself and others. This behavior was due to being bullied by other students. Parent stated that the bullying has stopped, but her son needs help. She has requested help for her son at school, but nothing has been done. Assisted parent with information to write a letter to the Superintendent of the school district. | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| E, T | Staff referred 1 FA to Office of Clients Rights’ Advocacy for assistance with their child's IEP and needed services. | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| T | Mother has multiple special education issues; discussed the use of IEEs | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| F | NCRO received a call from MCOE staff wanting a copy of the one-page flyer on inclusion. Emailed it to SELPA. | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| E | Parent of 14 yo in Elk Grove School District seeking advocacy and direction. Meeting today with Principal of Pleasant Grove H.S. to discuss placement. Previous accusations of teacher putting child in dark room for 15-30 minutes and verbal abuse. Has talked with DRC. ACRC will be at the meeting. Discussed various options and strategies. | 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 | 4 | 0 |
| T | Provided FA with 504 plan information. | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| E, T | Staff provided assistance to parent regarding filing a compliance complaint with CDE | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| E, T | Staff provided assistance to family member of student recommended for expulsion | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| E, T | Spoke with dad about eligibility for both RC and Special Ed. It does not appear that his son is RC eligible, however, district has not provided adequate assessment. Sent a list of Sped. Attorneys that practice in this area. | 1 | 1 | 0 |
**Goal #5.2**

The Council, in consultation with its federal partners and other stakeholders, will increase awareness and knowledge for families and self-advocates about the availability of and access to services which support inclusive education.

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<td>Parent of 14 yo with an IEP (not ACRC client) called for advocacy of placement challenges in Elk Grove School District. Child suffered from terrible treatment by staff, teachers, and staff at district several years ago and was traumatized, been home schooled since. Now seeking placement for high school. Shared Resource List and encouraged to contact local CAC or Representative, if necessary.</td>
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Goal #5.3

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- BARO staff collaborated in a planning meeting for the Alameda County Transition Faire. The meeting was held at the RCEB San Leandro office. The Alameda County Transition Faire is an event to help facilitate the transition of high school students with developmental disabilities to adult services. It offers an educational showcase of adult service programs and a variety of educational workshops. This is the last meeting in preparation for the conference being held this coming Saturday. Final logistics of the day were discussed. Responsibilities and concerns were assigned and addressed. (3/22/18)(PM 1.3.4 – 11 OTH)
- BARO staff held a planning call with U.C. Berkeley and with a family advocate for the upcoming 4th SPED workshop as a part of the SPED and Beyond Workshop Series. The next workshop, on 4/17, will focus on post-secondary programs, tools and resources. This planning group will have one more call prior to holding the workshop. (3/23/18)(PM 1.3.4 – 1 FA/2 OTH)
- BARO staff participated in the Marin Autism Collaborative (MAC) committee meeting to discuss the parent support groups and the Annual Autism Conference. The date of the conference is May 5, 2018 at the Buck Institute in San Rafael, CA. Save the Date flyers were ready and approved by the committee to be sent out. The committee was able to secure Dr. Hendren from UCSF as the keynote speaker. All of the committee members were assigned their duties for the event. BARO staff will also be facilitating the next monthly autism parent support group on April 5, 2018 in San Rafael, CA. The next meeting will be on April 3, 2018 at 9:30 am in San Rafael, California. BARO staff will also be facilitating the next monthly autism parent support group on April 5, 2018 in San Rafael, CA. This meeting took place at the Lifehouse Office in San Rafael, California on March 5, 2018. (3/5/18)(PM 1.3.4 – 2 FA/5 OTH/7 ORG)
- BARO staff was part of the team that presented the Alameda County Transition Faire. The Transition Faire was held at the College of Alameda, in Alameda city. The Alameda County Transition Faire is an event to help facilitate the transition of high school students with developmental disabilities to adult services. It offers an educational showcase of adult service programs and a variety of educational workshops. This year's faire was sold out and well attended by families and providers. The entire day went very well. (3/24/18)(PM 1.3.4 – 99 SA/200 FA/70 OTH/28 ORG)
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- BARO: The Autism Star Conference committee met to discuss the evaluation results of the 2018 Autism Star Conference, which took place on March 17, 2018 at the Diablo Valley Community College. SCDD provided grant money for this year's conference. At the conference, 155 parents attended and there were over 217 participants total. There were 17 vendors who also participated. The conference was such a success that many of the vendors ran out of materials that were being distributed. Because of the great turnout and the great feedback from the evaluations, the committee is now discussing whether to have another conference next year (2019) instead of the next planned conference in (2020). The committee will convene again this summer to discuss this and to see if additional funding is available to do the conference in 2019. This meeting took place on March 29, 2018 in Pleasant Hill. The next meeting has not been schedule yet. (3/29/18)(PM 1.3.4 – 4 FA/3 OTH/4 ORG)

- CCRO staff along with two members of the Disability Collaborative, a group of providers within the San Andreas Catchment dedicated to preparing material for individuals in Transition and their families, met with the Media Department and Hope Services. At the meeting staff discussed the goal of the Disability Collaborative creating a training for families and individuals in transition on working with law enforcement in the community. Details about the presentation including the webinar and asking Hope to be the media and production assistants were discussed. Hope agreed to participate in the activity. Arrangements were made and will be brought to the attention of the Disability Collaborative next meeting. (3/2/18)(1 FA/5 OTH)

- CCRO staff attended the Atascadero Transition Fair held at the Tri Counties Regional Center held both in the morning and the evening. Staff provided a resource table that 40 attendees visited. Staff shared literature on a variety of generic services provided technical support 17 individuals regarding Transition Services. Information discussed included CalAble, Employment First, WIOA, and HCBS Final Rule regulations. (3/14/18)(11 SA/21 FA/8 OTH)

- CCRO staff chaired the monthly Disability Collaborative meeting. 10 people attended. The committee continues to plan for an upcoming training for transition families about interactions with law enforcement. Staff and members will identify a law enforcement officer to arrange a webinar. (3/6/18)(10 OTH)
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- CCRO staff participated in the Adult Transition and Adult Services Fair at Parents Helping Parents in San Jose. CC staff distributed the following handouts: "SCDD Special Ed Basics", "SCDD Employment", "Autism/DD checklist", "SCDD Special Ed Resources", "SCDD Transition Resources", "DRC Transition services". Additionally, CC staff provided technical assistance to several family advocates. (3/22/18)(100 SA/150 FA/70 OTH/70 ORG)
- CCRO staff participated in the East Side Union High School District's Transition Fair in San Jose and distributed the following handouts: "SCDD Special Ed Basics", "SCDD Employment", "Autism/DD checklist", "SCDD Special Ed Resources", "SCDD Transition Resources", "DRC Transition services" and information about two free webinars in March. CC staff provided tech assistance to several families - Spanish and Vietnamese interpretation was provided by ESUHSD. (3/12/18)(30 SA/100 FA/45 OTH/45 ORG)
- CCRO staff participated in the Ventura County Office of Education Transition Fair in Camarillo and distributed the following handouts: "SCDD Special Ed Basics", "SCDD Employment", "Autism/DD checklist", "SCDD Special Ed Resources", "SCDD Transition Resources", "DRC Transition services" and information about two free webinars in March. CC staff provided tech assistance to several families and also met with several resources including staff with the school district, staff with DRC PABSS Program, staff from a family resource center and staff with TCRC. Spanish interpretation was provided by VCOE. (3/10/18)(50 SA/200 FA/40 ORG)
- CCRO: In partnership with the Disability Collaborative and Hope Services, Staff participated in the filming of the Webinar. Staff lead a dialog by the Captain of Sunnyvale Peace Officers and the SARC Self Advocate Staff that was filmed in front of an audience of 30 self-advocates, providers, and family. The dialog was expectations among the developmental services community when encountering law enforcement. The Captain is a POST certified CIT trainer with an awareness of the disability services system. The program lasted an hour and a half long and included questions and role plays from the audience. The filming was completed by the Media Program of Hope Rehabilitation Services. Hope Rehabilitation will edit the video materials into 20 minute segments. The segments will then be posted to the internet by several organizations. The Disability Collaboration will then market this material to individuals and families throughout the catchment. The Program was filmed at San Andreas Regional Center. (3/1/18)
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- NBRO staff participated in a community outreach transition fair hosted by the Solano County Office of Education, Special Education Department. Staff disseminated information and provided technical assistance to self-advocates, family advocates, and stakeholders on a variety of topics including about person-centered planning (PCP) and individualized transition plans (ITP). Discussion included an overview of PCP and Person Centered Thinking (PCT). Participants were provided with a copy of an SCDD PCT 2 pager, SCDD Transition Basics 2 pager, a transition planning profile 2 pager worksheet, and a transition expectations sheet. (3/20/18)(75 SA/75 FA/75 OTH/40 ORG)

- NSRO staff participated in the Glenn County Office of Education Planning Day and reviewed information related to curriculum and transition planning for students in Glenn County to obtain employment or take advantage of secondary education opportunities. Attendees reviewed information on Youth Employment Services (YES) program; System-wide Mental Health Assessment Response Treatment team (SMART) services and work; Transition Partner Program (TPP); Education Related Mental Health Services (ERMHS), Individual Education Planning (IEP) and legal updates; Expanding the High School Diploma to Special Education students throughout California; Life Plans and Person-Centered Planning. NSRO staff was given the opportunity to provide a variety of information on upcoming events or updated information that can help transition aged students. Information was distributed on the State Council of Developmental Disabilities and upcoming meetings; (Council 3/20; RAC 4/13; SSAN 3/28-29); the Assistive Technology Conference Planning progress for the North State; DOR’s recruitment for members for the California Assistive Technology Advisory Committee; the new Assembly Select Committee on Persons with Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities; ABLE Act recent changes and the CalABLE Board challenges with the recently selected Project Manager no longer able to continue; Recruitment needs for the Department of Developmental Services Consumer Advisory Committee; and the Progress of the Self-Determination Informational meetings that occurred in our 9 county region. Attendees were given a list of the trainings available by staff in classrooms and gave a sample of the Feeling Safe Being Safe folder. The following schools were represented and involved in the event: Willow High School, Orland High School, Hamilton High School, Elk Creek High School, Regional High School, William Finch School, Princeton High School, and staff from Glenn County Office of Education. (3/15/18)(5 SA/38 OTH/8 ORG)
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- NVHRO was invited to participate on the VMRC Transition Fairs that will be happening in April and May. Staff completed the flyers for the events and a VMRC staff person translated them into Spanish. They have been posted on the SCDD website as well as the VMRC website. The flyers have been disseminated far and wide as well. SCDD North Valley Hills will attend all the fairs and have a table with information and resources. This meeting was held to finalize plans for the 5 events. SCDD staff volunteer to ask Premier Health care to sponsor and continue money for cookies and wants for each of the events. Premier agreed to this request. SCDD staff also asked the CHOICES Committee to donate registrations for 2019 conference and t-shirts as prizes at the events. (3/13/18)(1 FA/6 OTH/4 ORG)

- OCRO staff participated in the CalOptima Community Resource Fair. Approximately 300 people stopped by the SCDD booth picking up information on transition. (3/28/18)(300 OTH/40 ORG)

- OCRO staff participated in the North Orange County Community College District Transition Night on March 21, 2018 on the Cypress Community College campus. There were over 25 service providers and/or agencies represented and it was well-attended by around 160 students, self-advocates, support staff, educational professionals, and family members of those with disabilities. Staff made available the following materials at this outreach event: IPP Basics; Adult Transition Basics; Regional Center Eligibility; Emergency Preparedness Basics Planning Page; IHSS Basics; Social Security Disability Benefits Flyer; OC Community Resources Brochure; IEP Basics; Special Education Basics; Social Security Red Book; HCBS summary; ABLE Act info sheet; Summary of Changes to the System; and the upcoming Person Centered Planning event. Additionally, five new people were added to the SCDD Orange County email blast list. (3/21/18)(20 SA/140 FA/25 ORG)

- OCRO staff participated in the regular meeting of the Orange County Adult Transition Task Force (OCATTF) at Hillview High School in Tustin, CA on March 1, 2018. OCATTF is a collaboration where leaders from education, business, service agencies and family advocacy groups come together to share resources and address programming concerns specific to the successful transition of individuals with disabilities from school to work and community living. SCDD Orange County staff promoted the upcoming "Parents as Job Developers" training. In addition to dedicated resource sharing during the meeting, the following Orange County resources and programs presented: Taller San Jose/Hope
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Builders; Youth Employment Service in Costa Mesa, CA; and Asperger's Support Group. The next meeting will take place in May 2018 in San Juan Capistrano, CA. (3/1/18)(32 OTH/25 ORG)

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- OCRO staff participated in the regular meeting of the Postsecondary Education Transition Consortium (PSETC) at the School of Continuing Education-Anaheim Campus on March 19, 2018. SCDD Orange County staff promoted the upcoming Person Centered Planning Training in April 2018 and discussed the concept with the group. The topics discussed included: reflection on the "Promoting Workplace Diversity" event for OC community employers; Discussion of and confirmation of vendors for Transition Night scheduled 3/21/18 at Cypress Community College; Remaining concerns related to low enrollment overall and waitlist for DSS classes. The next PSETC meeting will be in May 2018. (3/19/18)(23 OTH/15 ORG)

- SACRO staff participated in the El Dorado Union High School District Transition and Career Expo Fair. The event had over 400 students, families, Staff, educators in attendance from the various areas: 104 Employment and Service agencies representing the following areas: Art & Media, Business & Retail, Education, Education Programs, Engineering, Science & Technology, Health & Human Services, Law Enforcement & Public Service, Military, Natural Resources & Recreation, Apprenticeships & Trades, Transportation, Volunteer, Career Hiring & Summer Jobs, and Military. SCDD staff provided written materials on Easing Transition to College and navigating to the College Disability Services,
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Paid Internship Program, Integrated Employment (CIE), Independent Living and Supported Living information. (3/14/18)(70 SA/110 FA/330 OTH/104 ORG)

- SDIRO staff attended the East Region Adult Education Summit. During this meeting the East Region began to craft their strategic plan for adult education. The plan will include strategies within the six adult education key areas: Acceleration and Alignment, Professional Development, Partnership Engagement, Student Engagement and Transformative Data Culture. Each person selected two topics to participate in a small group discussion on and the discussion focused on: what is working, what are the barriers, what would you like the region to look like in the next 3-5 years and what are outcomes and steps to get there? While the sessions were brainstorming opportunities all of the comments were recorded and will be considered at the next steps in plan development are accomplished. SCDD staff commented on strategies to help students with disabilities become engaged on campus and supported to access the curriculum as well as partnership engagement. Approximately 130 people were in attendance at the event. (3/23/18)(130 OTH)

- SDIRO staff coordinated the final segment of a three-part training series in Imperial Valley. The topic was Transition Planning and within the training Disability Rights of California covered Competitive Integrated Employment, San Diego Regional Center covered the services they offer and their role in the transition process, an attorney talked about preparing for transition and what makes a good transition plan and finally a representative from the Imperial Valley SELPA came and spoke about their transition program. 19 people attended the training 9 were professionals. Two people required the use of a Spanish language interpreter. Collaborators were: EFRC, SDRC, Disability Rights CA and the SELPA. (3/28/18)(10 FA/9 OTH/7 ORG)

- SDIRO staff participated in a resource fair for the Grossmont Union High School District. 21 people came by the table and took handouts. The handouts that were given were: SCDD Initiatives, Self Determination Fact Sheet, Transition Resources, SCDD brochure, Project College Brochures and the Housing training flyer. 19 organizations were present to share their information. (3/6/18)(6 SA/15 FA/19 OTH/19 ORG)

- SDIRO staff participated in a resource fair for the Imperial Valley Transition Event. The event was attended by over 300 transition aged students. 78 students came by the table and took handouts. The handouts that were given were: SCDD Initiatives, Self
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Determination Fact Sheet, Transition Resources, SCDD brochure, Project College Brochures and the Transition Training that will be held on March 28th. Also offered during the fair were workshops for the students to attend on topics that relate to transition. Unfortunately, there it did not appear as though any parents came to gather information. (3/16/18)(78 FA/22 ORG)

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Goal #5.3 – March 2018 State Plan Activities
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<td>NCRO staff spoke to Supervisor about granddaughters needs at school. School not encouraging employment opportunities for her or training. Gave her information and resources.</td>
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<td>Staff provided advocacy assistance around special education transition at the VCOE Transition Fair to families and individuals with I/DD</td>
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<td>Confirmed involvement in upcoming event</td>
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<td>Information about Transition while at Transition Fair.</td>
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<td>E</td>
<td>BARO staff provided TA regarding dissertation research topics for a self-advocate who is earning his Ph.D., and is seeking options related to his interests in Special Education, post-secondary education, etc.</td>
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<td>Parent called with concerns about her Autistic son that attends Fresno City College Autism Program. Parent feels that her son is being bullied by a school counselor over an incident that took place with her son in 2011. Her son told another student about the incident in 2011 and now the College has involved the police dept. and her son is not allowed back at school until a meeting is held on Friday, even though police department stated that everything was okay. Gave her Office of Clients Rights phone number and suggested she contact his case manager at Central Valley Regional Center for assistance.</td>
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Goal #5.4

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 education services throughout the lifespan for people with I/DD.

- NCRO staff convened the Mendocino County Child Care Planning Council at the County Office of Education in Ukiah CA. NCRO Staff lead the group through the agenda that included: Presentation from County Office of Education on Summer Matters exploring the need for summer care for all age groups of low income children in order for them to succeed and not fall behind in school. Legislative items were discussed and action taken as needed. Also had updates on the County Office of Education Stakeholders meetings and the CCPC Board worked on the Strategic Plan using a SWOT analysis. (3/14/18)(1 FA/2 OTH/9 ORG)

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Assisted a FA with assessment information. Madera Unified wants to assess her daughter for severely emotionally disturbed and parent does not want her daughter assessed for that.
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<td>Parent called regarding her son's charter school refusing to assess after parent requested assessment in writing. School gave parent prior written notice. Provided parent with prior written notice information and also information regarding assessment even though a child receives good grades.</td>
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<td>Parents signed their son's IEP even though they did not agree, because they thought they had to. Their son has attended an Autism program from K-5th grade through an interdistrict transfer. School has stated that they want him in gen. ed with an aide and he could attend his school of residence. Parents want him to stay in an Autism program. SCDD staff provided information to the parents on rescinding their signatures on the IEP, procedural safeguard information and information on an upcoming IEP training.</td>
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<td>T</td>
<td>Madera County social worker with CPS called with questions regarding manifestation and expulsion hearings. Provided information.</td>
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<td>Foster parent thought she was attending a 504 meeting and instead the school provided a SST meeting and said they could not assess the foster child for a 504 unless she had a medical diagnosis. Provided her with information and CA Educational codes that she took back to the school and now they are going to assess after foster parent shows proof of educational rights.</td>
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Goal #5.4 – March 2018 State Plan Activities
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- LARO staff met with the staff and executive director of Fiesta Educativa, an organization that supports and advocates for families who speak Spanish throughout the San Gabriel and Pomona valleys. We strategized with them on how to develop parent leaders who are equipped both to share information with and advocate for other parents of children with disabilities, and to testify effectively in a variety of venues (board, local govt., legislative hearings) in order to positively impact the services system. It was decided that SCDD staff would provide two intensive training opportunities. One will be conducted over three weeks on how to access regional center services. This will be open to a large group. The second will be a four-week session for select parents on understanding the legislative process and how to give testimony. This will be held in October. The expected outcome of these two training is that more Spanish-speaking individuals and families will have better tools to access the service system and skills to influence public policy. (3/19/18)(5 FA/2 OTH)

- LARO staff participated in a purchase of services disparities meeting at North Los Angeles County Regional Center. They reported on their one outreach program called FETA aimed at families of children who have services authorized but are not using. They address other needs of families so that they are freer to use RC services. SCDD staff asked them how they have measured success and will continue to. They are tracking the increase in the use of POS by these families. SCDD staff also asked about the bilingual makeup of the staff. The Executive Director asserts that every person who needs a bilingual SC has one but offered no evidence of this. It came clear by observing the nature of the questions and comments from family members and SA's that this area has not been well prepared for these meetings. SCDD staff approached the owner of a new service that received money to address disparities in three RC catchment areas including NLACRC if her organization would be interested in partnering with SCDD LA office to provide better preparation for these meetings in this area. We will connect to discuss some possibilities. (3/27/18)(8 SA/24 FA/7 OTH)

- LARO staff participated in the POS disparity meeting hosted by Eastern Los Angeles Regional Center and Fiesta Educativa that is statutorily required for regional centers to hold each year. The primary focus this year was on the programs and strategies instituted by ELARC to address disparity issues. A small portion was given to understanding the
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Data. For several years this regional center has noted that a significant part of the disparity can be attributed to differences in residential situations. The data show that a higher percentage of white's used out of home placement options vs. Hispanics or Asians. This costs more money than supporting a person in their family's home. However, SCDD staff noted during the meeting that, even controlling for residence, there is still a significant discrepancy in spending depending on one's race or language. SCDD staff requested an explanation for this. RC administration does not have a good explanation other than the assumption that more whites moved from developmental centers thus needing more significant levels of support in residential care than other ethnicities. SCDD Staff also requested clarification on how the RC was tracking "success" with their new programs. Several parents and one self-advocate also gave testimony urging the RC to increase its efforts to help families with transition into adulthood, support siblings, and provide comprehensive information on services available. (3/26/18)(2 SA/40 FA/10 OTH)

- SBRO staff attended the Regional Center Purchase of Services (POS) Disparities meeting held at Inland Regional Center (IRC) within San Bernardino City/County. The meeting was attended by all IRC executive management staff and community engagement unit personnel. The meeting was also live streaming @ inlandrc.org/live. IRC presented on how they had tried to address the POS Disparities in the previous 2017 year and the goals they have set for the 2018 year. They identified some of the biggest challenges they face as being lack of transportation throughout the Inland Empire, people are not always aware of trainings, conflicts with parents’ schedules regarding offered dates and times, lack of childcare at events, lack of follow through by parents after request for referral and high No-Show rate at events. SBRO12 staff participated by providing input during the public comment portion of the meeting along with the Clients' Rights Advocate from Disability Rights California, following in line with the SCDD goal, in collaboration with our federal DD partners, will reduce service access barriers and decrease the disparity in available information, which describes services and supports that may be purchased throughout California’s Regional Center system, by translating and providing that information in Spanish and tracking statewide POS disparity data for Spanish-speaking self-advocates and families. Community members were given 3 minutes of Public
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Comment time to address their individual concerns and/or make suggestions. (3/22/18)(9 SA/23 FA/26 OTH/12 ORG)

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- SBRO at Canyon Springs State Developmental Center, located in Cathedral City within Riverside County, SBRO12 staff facilitated a self-advocacy group meeting for those who desired to attend. At the meeting SBRO12 staff also provided training and information dissemination regarding the various Living Options available to self-advocates who receive services through the Regional Center. The training provided an overview and a description of the variety of living options available; independent living with services and supports provided through an Independent Living Service vendor (ILS), Supportive Living Services (SLS) and the difference between both programs (ILS) and (SLS). Also, the option of Adult Family Home Agencies (AFHA) living and the specifics about that form of living option. As well as, Community Care Facility (CCF) living and the different service levels of each of the homes and the classification of service needs depending on the service level. Lastly, Health Care Facilities such as Intermediate Care Facilities (ICF/DD, ICF/DD-H, ICF/DD-N) and explained why some individuals may need that type of services provided within that type of living environment. The training topic ignited a spirited conversation with the self-advocates on their current individual living environment and their future goals regarding desired living options. The conversation closed with SBRO12 staff encouraging all self-advocates to have a meaningful conversation with their families and their Regional Center services coordinator regarding their desired choice and future goals for living options so that these goals could be included within the Individual Program Plan (IPP). The training was very well received and supported the goal to 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. The next self-advocacy group is scheduled for April 19, 2018. (3/15/18)(15 SA/7 OTH/3 ORG)

- SDIRO staff met with the SDRC Client Information Specialist and Disability Rights CA Voter Specialist and started planning the Voter Summit for the fall. The representative from Disability Rights CA reported he uses the 2016 Voter Summit as an example around the state to encourage voter engagement and registration. (3/29/18)(1 SA/1 OTH/3 ORG)

- SEQRO staff attended the Vendor Advisory Committee Meeting. In attendance were 36 members of the VAC that represent different Central Valley Regional Center vendors. The Sequoia Regional Office shared about the Community Closet we have for those individuals interviewing for employment that need clothing. We informed everyone about our upcoming trainings and our RAC information. There was discussion regarding self-determination waiver and the election of chairperson for this committee and what is
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involved in the position. The election will take place at the next meeting on May 15, 2018. (3/20/18)(36 OTH/26 ORG)

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- BARO staff collaborated and provided updates to the Contra Costa Developmental Disabilities Council. The Council was formed to promote the coordination, improvement, and growth of services and support to individuals with developmental disabilities and their families, and to advocate for their needs. BARO staff provided an update to the council on past and upcoming meetings related to the council. An update on the Grant Cycle 41 was shared with the council. Council sponsored legislation AB 2171 and SB 1274 was discussed. Finally, an update on the numbers of the NCI and MLS projects was also shared. (3/28/18)(PM 1.3.4 – 11 SA/3 FA/21 OTH/13 ORG)

- BARO staff met with GGRC's Diversity Specialist to go over the community need and expectations, as well as tools and training materials for the POS disparity public meetings. BARO staff shared some tools and materials, and shared info about the feedback received in the community, and ways to promote community feedback and trust in these public meetings. Discussed linguistic and cultural needs, as well, in prep for these public meetings. (3/12/18)(PM 1.3.4 – 2 OTH/2 ORG)

- BARO staff provided a keynote speech to the staff of GGRC at their annual All-Staff Meeting at the SF Public Library. This keynote covered the challenges the service system faces, and how they can leverage and uphold federal and state legislation and policy to best support the thousands of individuals served in areas of rights, HCBS, CIE, SDP, and the direction of the civil rights/disability rights movement. See attached deck for more info. (3/2/18)(PM 1.3.1 – 155 OTH)

- BARO staff, in Oakland, participated in the Bay Area Rapid Transit (BART) Accessibility Taskforce (BATF) meeting. Staff participated in the goal planning discussion and documented the changes suggested by members. Staff volunteered to rewrite the goals in a later committee to bring before the taskforce at the next meeting for a final vote. (3/22/18)(PM 1.3.2 – 15 SA/9 OTH/4 ORG)

- BARO staff, in Oakland, provided outreach and info dissemination for the California Sibling Leadership Network. At this meeting, BARO staff presented on SCDD, the state plan goals, NCI, MLS, self-advocacy work and opportunities, and ways that SCDD and the regional office can support self-advocacy and sibling advocacy in areas such as housing, health care, employment, general rights, education, and personal safety. BARO staff answered questions and provided handouts as found on the SCDD website, and
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encouraged this group to continue leading and to encourage and support their siblings with I/DD to lead in their communities. (3/25/18)(PM 1.3.2 – 10 FA/2 ORG)

• BARO staff, via conference call, provided an update on Council business and related regional activity, workshops and committee meetings to the GGRC Board of Directors' meeting. BARO answered questions from BOD members and attendees. Afterwards, BARO staff sent this info via email to the admin team for including in the meeting minutes. (3/20/18)(PM 1.3.4 – 5 OTH/5 ORG)

• CCRO staff attended SARC's POS Disparity Meeting in San Jose. Approximately 50 family advocates were in attendance. CC Staff shared "POS Disparity" handout in English and Spanish. SARC provided simultaneous interpretation in Vietnamese and Spanish. No significant differences between last fiscal year and year previous. They discussed collaboration with the family resource centers in the four counties which held community outreach events that resulted in some people applying for eligibility. Following presentations, family advocates asked questions including: What are the mentorship programs and how to learn more? What are the qualifications of service coordinators? Are service coordinators trained about special education? How big is service coordinator caseload? (a = about 80). Katharine Hayward from the Tarjan Center at UCLA spoke briefly about collaboration with Fiesta Educativa on an upcoming mentoring project. (3/14/18)(50 FA)

• CCRO staff attended the Tri Counties Regional Center HCBS Final Rule Vendor Advisory Committee meeting. At the meeting staff reported the plans to provide Training and Outreach to individuals and families regarding the new HCBS Final Rule Regulations. Staff shared the draft of the PowerPoint to be used. Committee agreed to use PowerPoint but ask that is script be written for its use. Committee also requested the training be made available as a webinar. (3/1/18)(12 OTH)

• CCRO staff chaired the Santa Clara County San Andreas Regional Center Disparity Task Force Meeting. At the meeting a review of the POS Disparity Informational Meetings were discussed. Grantees have received POS Disparity Funding discussed their program services. It was decided by the committee that a draft would be put together to express to the San Andreas Regional Center Executive Director the importance of offering multicultural orientations to families who have recently enrolled into this Regional Center
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<td>CCRO staff gave a training to 47 direct service employees at Abilities United about HCBS Final Rule, Person Centered Planning, and Innovations in Empowered Service Delivery. Based on the survey offered, participants stated they were satisfied with the presentation given scoring between 4 and 5.</td>
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<td>CCRO staff mailed a letter to the directors of Tri Counties and San Andreas Regional Center as well as their cultural diversity team. In the letter staff discussed the importance of the upcoming Purchase of Services Informational Meetings and the outreach SCDD Central Coast completed to inform the community about these meetings. The letter also contained a list of suggestions made by participants in the trainings offered by State Council. Staff requested that these list of suggestions be included in the regional center reports that will be prepared by Regional Center for DDS.</td>
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- CCRO staff met with Self-Advocates team of the Tri Counties Regional Center. This team has formed into a sub-committee of the HCBS Final Rule Vendor Advisory Committee meeting for the purpose of preparing and marketing a presentation to families and self-advocates about the HCBS rules. Staff shared the draft of the PowerPoint to be used. Committee agreed to use PowerPoint prepare the script be written for its use. (3/27/18)(3 OTH)
- CCRO staff participated in the San Andreas Regional Center Purchase of Service Informational meeting held in Salinas. At the meeting staff encouraged participants to give their testimony as to their perceptions for the cause of the disparity in POS. Staff also gave recommendations on ways to interpret the data, as well as well as suggestions toward reducing the disparity. (3/7/18)(7 FA/5 OTH)
- HQ staff booked travel for SSDAC, SCDD Meetings plus Conferences. (3/1/18)(4 SA/6 FA/3 OTH)
- LARO staff initiated the fourteenth and last part of a multi-part training series in Spanish to parents of children and adults with developmental disabilities. Each training session was two hours, conducted entirely in Spanish, and was a review of the book, Rights Under the Lanterman Act (RULA). The book is a collection of easy to understand questions and answers about the Lanterman Act, the regional center's obligations, and how to access services. SCDD Los Angeles staff review each question and answer in the book, while providing additional information about strategies, practical applications, and ways to better navigate the system. All materials were provided in Spanish. The purpose of this training to provide needed information in the hands of families impacted by the disparity in the provision of regional center services. In this session, SCDD Los Angeles Regional Office staff provided a two-hour training wrapping up coverage of the RULA. All remaining chapters were covered, strategies were provided, and questions were answered. Once the remaining chapters were covered, general questions were reviewed and answered. An evaluation of the entire fourteen-part training series was performed and indicated that participants felt the trainings and review of the book were valuable, all participants would tell others to take the course, all participants would take the course again, and most participants felt they are now able to assist other parents in their advocacy. Lastly, participants indicated they have helped 71 other parents as a result of what they have
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learned in the training series. Lastly, SCDD staff conducted outreach and distributed a save the date flyer for a one-day conference entitled "Wrightslaw from Emotions to Advocacy Conference with Pat Howey" supported and sponsored by the SCDD Los Angeles Office. (3/1/18)(3 SA/17 FA/2 OTH/1 ORG)

- LARO staff met with a local parent empowerment and information center, Fiesta Educativa, in order to create a collaborative training program. SCDD staff and Fiesta Educativa staff made plans to create a training curriculum based on a train the trainer model. Training dates and topics were arranged and an understanding was arrived at pertaining to the role each agency would have in the undertaking. The targeted audience is Spanish speaking individuals who can train other parents of children with developmental disabilities. Follow up activities were planned to evaluate the effectiveness of the training as well as to determine how many others attendees provided assistance to. Following the meeting, SCDD staff collaborated with Fiesta Educativa to create promotional materials. (3/19/18)(2 FA/3 OTH/1 ORG)

- LARO staff participated in the monthly Board meeting followed by the annual Disparity Meeting for English speakers of Frank D. Lanterman Regional Center. Focus of the meeting was a presentation of the disparity data showing markedly fewer services being purchased for people of color / non-English speakers and the multi-pronged approach the regional center is taking to remedy the problem. SCDD staff did outreach and announced and passed out flyers for the upcoming "Wrightslaw Conference: Dear Special Ed Parent, Are You Frustrated? Confused?" co-sponsored by SCDD LA in Sept 2018. (3/29/18)(4 SA/15 FA/6 OTH/1 ORG)

- LARO staff participated in the monthly teleconference meeting of the LA Paratransit Riders Coalition. Meeting focused on the group's Annual Mtg now set for June 4 at the California Endowment, and a summary of key issues the group has repeatedly brought up - to address at the June meeting: No-shows; 'Where's my Ride?' app needs comparable phone option; Training for reservationists, routers, drivers, contracted taxi drivers; True negotiated times; Location of stands; Routing; and Excessive trip length (comparability). SCDD staff asked to add the issue of online booking to this list. Further discussion included: overcrowding in vehicles and software issues. (3/6/18)(8 SA/6 OTH/8 ORG)
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- LARO staff provided a one-hour training to one parent of two individuals with developmental disabilities pertaining to regional center services. In particular, supported living services and standards were covered in great detail. (3/15/18)(1 FA)
- LARO staff provided a two-hour training in English entitled, "Regional Center Services, & IPP & Fair Hearing Strategies" on 3/6/17 at the request of the Los Angeles Public Defender's Office and the Los Angeles Alternate Public Defender's Office. The training was provided to public defenders, alternate public defenders, resource attorneys, and social workers who are employed by the Public Defender’s Office. The purpose of the training was to prepare public defenders, who are planning on doing more direct representation of their clients to obtain needed services from regional centers. The presentation included information about regional centers, how to obtain needed services, how to appeal regional center decisions and perform a fair hearing, and disparities in the provision of regional center services. Pre- and post-tests indicated that attendees demonstrated a significant improvement in their knowledge of the subject. Lastly, SCDD staff conducted outreach and distributed a save the date flyer for a one-day conference entitled "Wrightslaw From Emotions to Advocacy Conference with Pat Howey" supported and sponsored by the SCDD Los Angeles Office. (3/6/18)(2 FA/25 OTH/2 ORG)
- LARO staff provided training on regional center services and strategies for improving the IPP. Training included a short history of the Lanterman Act, the principles of the Lanterman Act, roles of regional centers, and what to do in order to maximize the IPP meeting and document. On the pre/post there was an average increase in knowledge of 2.28 points (on a scale of 1 - 5). The host, Tichenor, provided interpretation into Spanish for families who needed it (in-kind contribution, see "funds leveraged.") (3/16/18)(1 SA/5 FA/2 OTH)
- NBRO staff disseminated information and provided training to self-advocates and staff at a Solano County work training center. Training and technical assistance was provided on mobility options for people with I/DD. An ADA transportation video was shown and a Solano County Mobility Guide brochure was provided to all participants. Participants were also encouraged to attend an upcoming mobility summit for people with disabilities, being hosted by the local transportation authority. (3/1/18)(25 SA/6 OTH/1 ORG)
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<td>• NBRO staff disseminated information and provided training to self-advocates, family advocates and stakeholders on alternatives to conservatorship. Discussion included what is a conservatorship, and general alternatives such as supported decision making and power of attorney. Participants were provided a copy the DRC brochure, the DRC Limited Conservatorships and Alternatives publication, and a Powers of a Limited Conservatorship of the Person 1 pager. (3/8/18)(1 SA/11 FA/2 OTH/1 ORG)</td>
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<td>• NBRO staff moderated the website launch and resource fair hosted by Solano County for people with disabilities. SCDD staff disseminated information and provided technical assistance to self-advocates, family advocates, and stakeholders on a variety of topics including individual rights and access to services. Discussion included information on voting rights for people with disabilities. The SCDD brochure, the Easy Voter Guide 1 pager, the Let's Vote handout, a Transportation Authority Mobility Guide brochure, a Lanterman brochure and a 2 pager on What is influencing changes to the DD system were distributed to participants. (3/15/18)(50 SA/50 FA/50 OTH)</td>
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<td>• NBRO staff participated in a community event and provided information to self-advocates, family advocates, and community stakeholders on access to child care services. AB 377, a child care subsidy plan for Solano County was approved and signed into CA law. The intent of AB 377 is to allow the County to take into consideration individual child care cost, for children with exceptional needs, when assessing subsidized child care payments. This bill was introduced by the local Assemblymember Jim Frazier, who was also recently appointed to serve on the California Commission on Disability Access. Participants were also provided with information about the new voting opportunities coming to Napa County for the June 5, 2018 Primary Election. All voters will receive a vote by mail ballot, and official ballot drop boxes will be located in population centers and multi day vote centers in each municipality. The County is hosting Voter's Choice Act workshops designed to target historically underserved populations, including individuals with disabilities. Participants were provided with a copy of the SCDD voter rights 1 pager. (3/7/18)(2 SA/5 FA/30 OTH/2 ORG)</td>
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<td>• NBRO staff participated in a community outreach transition fair hosted by the Solano County Office of Education, Special Education Department. Staff disseminated information and provided technical assistance to self-advocates, family advocates, and</td>
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stakeholders on a variety of topics including individual rights and access to services. Discussion included information on the Lanterman Act, and HCBS, including waiver updates, and voting rights for people with disabilities. The SCDD brochure, an Easy Voter Guide 1 pager and Let’s Vote information, the Consumer’s Guide to the Lanterman Act, the SCDD common regional center services for adult’s brochure, and the SCDD What is influencing changes to the DD system 2 pager were distributed to participants. (3/20/18)(75 SA/75 FA/75 OTH)

- NBRO staff provided information and training to self-advocates and staff at a Solano County work training center. Training and technical assistance was provided on Social security administration disability benefits, and other public benefits for people with I/DD. A PowerPoint presentation was presented to participants along with information on a local website link to public benefits. A Q&A discussion on types and kinds of public benefits was also included. (3/1/18)(25 SA/6 OTH/1 ORG)

- NBRO staff provided information and training to self-advocates and staff at a Solano County work training center. Training and technical assistance was provided regarding common regional center services for adults with I/DD. Discussion included the Lanterman Act, and HCBS, including waiver updates. Participants were given a copy of the Consumer’s Guide to the Lanterman Act, the SCDD common regional center services for adult’s brochure, and the SCDD What is influencing changes to the DD system 2 pager. (3/1/18)(25 SA/6 OTH/1 ORG)

- NBRO staff provided training and disseminated information to self-advocates, family advocates, and stakeholders on understanding budgeting and money management. Discussion included what is a budget, understanding needs and wants, and things you can do to look after your money. A sample budget template and what is a budget worksheet was provided to each participant. (3/23/18)(5 SA/10 FA/5 OTH/1 ORG)

- NBRO staff sponsored a resource table at the Down Syndrome Awareness Day luncheon in Napa County. SCDD staff disseminated information and provided technical assistance to self-advocates, family advocates, and stakeholders on a variety of topics including individual rights and access to services. Discussion included the Lanterman Act and access to regional center services, information on common regional center funded services for children and for adults, the HCBS Settings which increases options for individuals with
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- NCRO participated in the Annual Redwood Coast Regional Center (RCRC) Purchase of Service Expenditure Data forum for the community in Ukiah CA from 3pm to 5 pm. The Executive Director of RCRC reviewed the data by PowerPoint with attendees. There was dialogue about services provided and questions from the audience. There was much discussion about outreach and disparities in service to the Hispanic and Indian communities and strategies were discussed to improve outreach to these populations. Hospital care was also a topic of concern as reports of lack of care to individuals with I/DD at the Ukiah Valley Medical Center Adventist Health was discussed and how RCRC can mediate by providing training to nursing students at the college and other opportunities. The forum was poorly attended by the community and suggestions were made that this hearing was at prime time for work, kids athletics and that a later venue might bring out more families and other constituents of RCRC. (3/29/18)(2 FA/5 OTH/2 ORG)

- NSRO staff participated in the Far Northern Regional Center Board of Directors meeting by providing updates on activities and projects of the State Council on Developmental Disabilities and the North State Office. The following information was reported: North State Office is working with Far Northern Regional Center to plan an Assistive Technology Conference in the Fall. NSRO developing easy reference lists for local resources and distributed Housing Authorities by County and First 5 Agencies for our region; Congress is considering a $3 million increase for DD Councils and $2 million increase for our sister programs, the UCEDDs and P&As (In California Disability Rights Ca). These amounts are for the programs nationally, not for California specifically. The next step is for Congress to vote. If approved, then the President will consider the spending plan. This increase would reduce our structural deficit. We will know more in May how this unfolds; Continue to be an active member of local health coalition, Diversability Advocacy Network (DAN) that is funded by The SCAN Foundation, housed at Disability Action Center. DAN was 1 of 5 regional coalitions awarded 5k to launch a fall event to include awareness and information about Long Term Services and Supports (LTSS), that will be held on October 12, 2018 at the Enloe Conference Center from 9-3pm; Get Safe, a non-
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profit agency that provides training, education and empowerment to people with disabilities, staff and law enforcement agencies located near San Diego, recently provided a training to the SCDD Regional Managers. The focus of the training was “Dealing with Abuse” including effective communication, signs of abuse, if a sexual assault occurs and crisis response protocol and resources. Shared training resource that includes information and tips on dealing with abuse. The next Statewide Self-Advocacy Network meeting is March 28-29, 2018 in Sacramento. There were 21 people in attendance. (3/23/18)(8 SA/6 FA/7 OTH/5 ORG)

- NSRO staff assisted in the POS presentation discussing purchase of service discrepancies for the North State with Far Northern Regional Center using power point. (3/14/18)(4 OTH/2 ORG)

- NSRO staff assisted in the POS presentation discussing purchase of service discrepancies for the North State with Far Northern Regional Center using power point. NSRO staff also provided attendees with the information on POS presentation with David Saechao sharing his story. (3/21/18)(1 FA/5 OTH/3 ORG)

- NSRO staff assisted with facilitation and took the minutes of the Butte County Coordinating Council meeting due to the absence of the BCCC Chairperson and Secretary. Staff provided a verbal update and handouts on the following: HCBS Final Rule, stressing what is required in all settings – be in the community, work with people without disabilities, have choice and control; CalABLE updates; DDS CAC recruitment efforts; Department of Rehabilitation (DOR) Assistive Technology Advisory Committee Recruitment; 2017-2018 Legislative Public Policy Platform; SCDD NSRO Plain Language Presentation List; Flyer on David Saechao event; SCDD information; Feeling Safe, Being Safe materials are now available; and Medicare Fraud Alert information. (3/19/18)(3 SA/2 FA/6 OTH/5 ORG)

- NSRO staff assisted with registration, check-in, and distributing information on HCBS Final Rule (English, Spanish, and Hmong) and an SCDD handout on Self Determination (English, Spanish, and Chinese) at the POS/ David Saechao event in Anderson, CA. that was co-sponsored by SCDD and Far Northern Regional Center. The presentation including discussing purchase of service discrepancies for the North State and David Saechao sharing about how the Mien culture immigrated to the U.S. after fleeing the aftermath of
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the Secret War in Laos. Agencies represented were: ARC of Butte County, Far Northern Regional Center, Northern California Adaptive Living Center (NCALC), COMPASS, Puckett Homes, North Valley Services, Mid Valley Providers, Solutions, Mains'l, Shasta County Opportunity Center, Remi Vista, Bravo Program, Artistic Endeavors, Creative Positive Environment, Curtis Homes, New Vision Services, R.E.A.C.H. Independent Living, Rowell Family Empowerment, Turning Point, We Care A Lot, Visions, and Office of Clients Rights Advocacy. There were 94 people in attendance. (3/28/18)(6 FA/88 OTH/23 ORG)

- NSRO staff participated in the bi-monthly Service Provider Advisory Committee (SPAC) meeting held on March 21, 2018 in Red Bluff, CA. There was a power point presentation on the Purchase of Service discrepancies. Staff provided information and handouts on the following: HCBS Final Rule, stressing what is required in all settings – be in the community, work with people without disabilities, have choice and control; ABLE Act/CalABLE updates; DDS CAC recruitment efforts; DOR Assistive Technology Advisory Committee Recruitment; Supported and sponsored legislation with a reminder of the 2017-2018 Legislative Public Policy Platform; SCDD NSRO Plain Language presentations/trainings available to service providers throughout our 9 counties, stressing we’d like to serve the rural and underserved as much as possible; Feeling Safe, Being Safe materials are now available; Flyer on David Saechao event; SCDD information; and Medicare Fraud Alert information in both English and Spanish. Staff also verbally provided the service providers information on SCDD Sponsored and supported advising that a plain language list will be distributed at the next meeting. 24 professionals were in attendance. Agencies represented were: Work Training Center, Far Northern Regional Center, California Vocations, Northern California Adaptive Living Center (NCALC), COMPASS, Puckett Homes, North Valley Services, Mid Valley Providers, Solutions, Mains'l, Shasta County Opportunity Center, Remi Vista, Bravo Program, Russell York Counseling, and Office of Clients Rights Advocacy. (3/21/18)(24 OTH)

- NVHRO assisted the CLASP and VMRC to provide a training geared for director support professionals by the National Alliance for Direct Professionals (NADSP)on March 13, 2018 at the VMRC in Stockton. SCDD staff helped with registrations, handing out handouts, serving lunch and disseminating materials about SCDD at this all day event. Nearly 130 service providers participated at this training. It was well received and one of many more to come. CLASP is dedicated along with VMRC to provide relevant and best practices
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training to the vendors to improve services to those they service. SCDD was honored to be part of the planning team and disseminate SCDD materials. With the new HCBS rules pending this training was very helpful for vendors. (3/13/18)(3 FA/127 OTH)

- NVHRO attended and participated at the VMRC POS Disparity meetings on March 22 & 23 2018. This narrative is for all three but the numbers of attendees is different for each meeting. VMRC also used Facebook live to record the meetings. VMRC Cultural Specialist provided the power point of information at each meeting and discussed the data. The power point is in the common drive as well. There was 1 self-advocate and 4 family advocates at the Modesto meeting. One of the family advocates spoke Spanish and English. There was 13 other people which included the DDS Liaison to VMRC. A VMRC staff person took notes at each meeting and SCDD North Valley Hills requested a copy of those notes. (3/22/18)(1 SA/4 FA/13 OTH)

- NVHRO is a member of the VMRC Legislative Committee which met on March 26, 2019 in San Andreas. The committee worked on the presentation of the CA Budget in April and the CHOICES Legislative Session on April 6. Members reviewed the materials and handouts for CHOICES. Staff shared SCDD Legislative items from the last SCDD meeting. The next meeting will be April 9, 2018. (3/26/18)(1 SA/4 OTH)

- NVHRO is an invited guest and standing agenda items at the Coalition of Local Area Service Providers (CLASP) monthly meetings. On March 26, 2018, CLASP met in San Andreas at the VMRC office there. This was the first time the group met outside of Stockton. The vendors from that community were very happy about this. CLASP is working on building its membership and traveling to other counties is a good way to do it. At this meeting they had a report from VMRC's ED, CLASP Representative Reports, SCDD, Workman Comp concerns, Private Attorney General Act (PAGA), Best Practices conference, Social media campaign and unmet needs discussion. SCDD provided the CLASP brochure that the leadership approved as another tool to get the word out about CLASP. The main issues to vendors are the high prices of Worker's Comp, the low rate for PATCH funding and QA issues. CLASP wrote a letter with their concerns that was sent to VMRC's ED and a response is expected in 30 days. SCDD North Valley Hills report contained info about the grants, RAC meeting, CHOICES, trainings, POS meetings and the
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new Assembly Member Select Committee on Developmental Disabilities. CLASP will meet again on April 23, 2018 in Stockton. (3/26/18)(1 FA/19 OTH)

- NVHRO staff attended and participated during the Public Comment at the VMRC Consumer Services Meeting on Monday, March 12, 2018 4:30pm-5:30pm. At this meeting there was a clinical report on dental update, resource development, Quality Assurance and case management. The committee approved the revise Respite Policy Service Standard that will go to the full board for approval, and transportation update. SCDD North Valley Hills staff gave a report during the Public Comment section of the meeting. (3/12/18)(5 SA/4 FA/19 OTH)

- NVHRO staff attended and participated during the Public Comment at the VMRC Board Meeting on Monday, March 12, 2018 6pm-8:30pm. At this meeting there was a Committee Reports, Executive Director report, presentation on the Respite Service Standard and SCDD North Valley Hills gave comments during public comment. (3/12/18)(6 SA/13 FA/17 OTH)

- NVHRO staff is a member of the VMRC Nominations Committee which facilitates the process for people to get on the VMRC Board. This committee publicizes openings, gathers applications reviews applications, interviews candidates and makes a recommendation to the full VMRC Board to appoint members. VMRC recently had a member pass away, and two resigned for health reasons. At this meeting- the committee reviewed the current applications and made its recommendations that would be giving to the VMRC Board at their 3/12/18. The committee is dedicated to meeting the cultural, geographical and subject matter experts to compile their board. (3/7/18)(2 FA/5 OTH)

- NVHRO staff participated at the SCDD North Valley Hills RAC meeting on Tuesday, March 27, 2018 at the Arc of Amador & Calaveras from 6pm-8pm. Unfortunately, the chair and vice chair were sick therefore another member chaired the meeting. VMRC's ED was in attendance to give his report and SCDD's ED also attended the meeting and gave an update of SCDD activities and information. The RAC members were mailed their packets and the info was posted within the time frame. There was a discussion on the update to the Self Determination Programs and the SCDD representative gave an update from the last SCDD meeting. The Arc of Amador and Calaveras provided refreshments which was
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appreciated by all. Dollars leveraged is $50.00. The next RAC meeting will be in May. (3/27/18)(4 SA/3 FA/9 OTH)

• NVHRO: This was the largest meeting held in Stockton. There was 20 self-advocates, 11 family advocates (4 Spanish speaking only) and 19 others which included VMRC staff, DRC/OCRA and Family Resource Network. Notes items from this meeting were lack of open communication, caseload ratios, need more outreach, more cultural events, more cultural training, language barriers, lack of trust, many don’t know what services to ask for or what services are available, IPP/IEP's should be translated into the primary language and translate services standards. There were 4 ladies from the LA area who attended from Latino Strong Voices and they were there to learn about VMRC's catchment area and offer support and help to building a better network with the Hispanic community. SCDD North Valley Hills gave input after the parents had given their input. SCDD North Valley Hill validated many of the barriers that were discussed and suggested that next year VMRC allow for more time at the Stockton meeting as well as to make sure that the materials are in plain language. There was also a need to incorporate all the self-advocates who were in attendance but didn't add to the discussion. SCDD said we could work with VMRC's Cultural specialist and the Self Advocacy Council 6 to do a better job of this next year. (3/23/18)(20 SA/11 FA/19 OTH)

• NVHRO: VMRC POS Disparity Meeting was held at 1:30 pm in Calaveras County and unfortunately no one attended. VMRC's Cultural Specialist, VMRC's ED and VMRC's Director of Case management were there alone with SCDD and DRC/OCRA. The ladies from LA also attended and there was a rich discussion on how we can all work together to improve disparities in our region and beyond. SCDD suggested collaborating on an all-Spanish conference in the regional as a good place to start. It was agreed and a plan to collaborate will occur in the future. The time for this meeting was too late for people who receive services to attend. Also- each of the 3 Mountain Counties contain 2% each (6% total) of VMRC's nearly 14, 000 individuals. SCDD North Valley Hills and DRC/OCRA and VMRC's Cultural Specialist discussed the starting of a Task Force on Cultural and Disparity issues to better prepare for next year. This will be a very exciting collaboration! (3/23/18)(10 OTH)
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- OCRO held its bi-monthly RAC meeting on March 8, 2018. This meeting featured two guest speakers: (1) Juliana Beason from Project Independence's Work Incentive Planning Assistance (WIPA) grant offering an overview on the WIPA Program, what a certified work incentive coordinator is, and a brief overview on the various Social Security work incentives; (2) SCDD ED also provided HQ and legislative updates with respect to self-determination, as asked by members of the public, and employment related bills the Council is sponsoring. SCDD ROM provided updates on office activities and highlights in the manager's report. There were 6 RAC members and 5 members of the public in attendance. (3/8/18)(2 SA/7 FA/2 OTH)

- OCRO hosted and participated in the Conexiones Educativas Spanish Parent Group on March 23, 2018 for 27 monolingual Spanish-speaking individuals. Today's presentation featured the agency, Give for a Smile, which is a Certified Enrollment Entity qualified to assist the community with the health coverage enrollment process through Covered California. Additionally, they also offer workshops to help people better understand the health coverage process through Covered California and Medi-cal Expansion. SCDD OCRO also promoted upcoming April 2018 workshops and information on the grantees from the DDS/RCOC POS Disparity Funds. (3/23/18)(27 FA/2 ORG)

- OCRO hosted and participated in the monthly Conexiones Educativas Volunteer Committee on March 9, 2018 to plan for the upcoming conference in May to celebrate mothers. The Conexiones Educativas Volunteer Committee is comprised of RCOC staff, parent advocates, DSAOC, and CHOC employees volunteering to assist in this endeavor to help educate and connect Spanish-speaking parents to disability-related resources. SCDD OCRO will have an outreach booth at the May event and be able to share information to connect these monolingual Spanish speaking families with DD resources. (3/9/18)(12 OTH/6 ORG)

- OCRO provide technical assistance and maintain request logs - Courtney's Sandcastle Park Collaboration Meeting - SCDD Orange County Office participated in Courtney's Sandcastle Park first collaboration meeting, alongside 13 other agencies, on March 12, 2018, in San Clemente. This was the second collaboration meeting for Courtney’s SandCastle Charitable (CSC) Foundation that thrives to provide recreation and other related needs for children with disabilities and their families and to help include children

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with I/DD in as many mainstream activities as possible. The consensus at this partner meeting is that the group wants to incorporate as a separate non-profit and seek grants and other funding sources to market and host recreation events. Due to the nature of the meetings, SCDD OCRO will not participate in the monthly meetings, but will promote the social/recreational activities they are offering to the community. (3/12/18)(14 OTH/7 ORG)

• OCRO staff attended the RCOC POS Disparity Public Meeting on 3/28/18 held at the RCOC office. Of the 30 people in the audience, approximately 15 RCOC staff, 7 agency representatives/service providers, 2 self-advocates, and 6 parents. SCDD Orange County Staff, in conjunction with RCOC’s FRC, shared the parent feedback received from the various multicultural support groups that were outreached to prior to today's public hearing. Staff specifically shared the following parent concerns: (1) no transparency in services RCOC offers (a list of services); (2) RCOC fails to provide services in a culturally sensitive/competent way; (3) overall increased parent training and information on regional center, SPED rights, resources, etc. (3/28/18)(2 SA/6 FA/22 OTH)

• OCRO staff conducted a SCDD Overview training to six staff from OMID Multicultural Institute on March 12, 2018 in Irvine, CA. The focus of the training was an overview of the State Council on Developmental Disabilities including a description of funding sources, federal and state contracts, trainings offered the Orange County community, current local systemic issues, community partnerships and collaborations, and specific additional supports offered by SCDD Orange County directly to the local community. The evaluations completed by the attendees showed an overall improvement (5 being "high" and 1 being "low) of understanding of the role of SCDD in the State of California (1.55 point increase), knowledge level of the types of trainings/assistance they provide (1.92 point increase), understanding of how SCDD can help a client or client's family (1.58 point increase) and confidence in advocating for their client (1.05 point increase). Comments included: “The presentation was very informative.” “Great presentation, very informative.” (3/12/18)(6 OTH/1 ORG)

• OCRO staff conducted a training on Public Services & Community Resources to six staff from OMID Multicultural Institute in Irvine, CA on March 12, 2018. The training included the following components: 1) Case Management and related services (Regional Center of
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Orange County, Department of Rehabilitation, Dayle McIntosh Center); 2) Health-related services and therapies (California Children's Services, EPSDT, CalOptima/Medi-Cal); and 4) Financial resources (SSI, IHSS, HUD). The evaluations completed by the attendees showed an overall improvement (5 being "high" and 1 being "low) of knowledge of the financial resources (1.58 point increase), knowledge of the case management agencies and related services (2.18 point increase), knowledge of the health-related agencies, services, and therapies (1.78 point increase) and confidence in advocating for clients regarding Public Services & Community Resources (1.35 point increase). (3/12/18)(6 OTH/1 ORG)

- OCRO staff met with the Director of Boat People SOS, a community-based organization primarily for the Vietnamese community in Orange County on March 5, 2018. They provide services such as health care enrollment; social services; immigration program; counseling (including employment counseling); and life skills classes to name a few. During today's meeting we concluded that collaboration between our agencies would give Boat People SOS the support needed to better reach the community, specifically those with I/DD (or undiagnosed I/DD). We will be providing resource sheets which they will translate into Vietnamese and set an advocacy clinic to help support the community in better understanding and accessing primarily the regional center and special education systems. (3/5/18)(2 ORG)

- OCRO staff met with two parent advocates who are interested in starting a parent support group that is targeting the middle eastern communities who share language, culture, and religion. Both parents have kids in adult transition and in developing a brighter future for their kids, they want to start a parent support group so parents can network, share ideas, and also have a place for their kids to meet others with similar culture and background. SCDD OCRO will help these parents create a flyer, find a host location, and also spread the word to solicit attendance and interest from other like-minded parents. (3/12/18)(2 FA/1 OTH)

- OCRO staff participated in the regular meeting of the Regional Center of Orange County Vendor Advisory Committee (VAC) on Tuesday, March 13th, 2018. SCDD Orange County staff promoted the upcoming trainings: Person Centered Planning, Weekly April Workshops, and Integrity House Bullying and Social Media Safety. The following pertinent topics were discussed: Regional Center of Orange County (RCOC) has found 419
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individuals eligible for regional center services since July 2017; Discussion regarding the Uniform Holiday Schedule and its impact on vendors/staffing/programming; The Fairview Developmental Center Liaison reported 130 individuals remaining at Fairview with placements ongoing in both SNF and ICF programs; 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. (3/13/18)(28 OTH/15 ORG)

• OCRO: At the request of the San Diego Committee on Employment of People with Disabilities, OCRO staff is assisting the Chair/CEO of this agency to secure a venue and help plan for a San Diego Gas & Electric event to be held in South and North Orange County sometime in June/July. This event, primarily for providers to bring the information back to those they serve, but also open to parents and self-advocates, will share information on the SDG&E energy savings programs, including the new 2018 Time of Use pricing plan options and other programs to help lower-income individuals save on their electric bills. SCDD OCRO staff is partnering on this endeavor to help OC residents that are served by SDG&E. (3/1/18)(3 OTH/3 ORG)

• ORCO staff participated in the North Orange County Community College District Transition Night on March 21, 2018 on the Cypress Community College campus. There were over 25 service providers and/or agencies represented and it was well-attended by around 160 students, self-advocates, support staff, educational professionals, and family members of those with disabilities. Staff gave out the handout on IPP Basics. (3/21/18)(20 SA/140 FA)

• SACRO staff attended Alta California Regional Center’s Purchase of Service Expenditure and Demographic Data Presentation/Discussion. The meeting was attended by 6 parents/self-advocates, 4 community advocates, and 7 regional center staff. Materials were available in English and Spanish. Spanish interpreting was available but no one requested it. ACRC explained that 80 of their staff are bilingual (total of 484 staff). 50% of their clients are Caucasian 50% are Latino and other minorities. 12% identify as "mixed race". The most common languages are Spanish, Hmong, Tagalog, Punjabi, Vietnamese, French, Arabic, Lao, and Russian. In 2017 there was an increase in outreach to families of
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Asian ethnicity, particularly with no Purchase of Service. Children, Family, and Transition Guides have been updated, posted on ACRC’s website and translated into multiple languages. There is a Cultural Diversity tab on the website. ACRC meets quarterly with all healthcare plans to discuss access to healthcare. Minority language families have been provided with language specific "Regional Center Orientations" followed by meetings with their Service Coordinators. There has been a slight increase in these families accessing services. Vendors/providers are being provided cultural sensitivity trainings. Expanded outreach to Vietnamese, Russian, and Middle Eastern families will continue. A Service Navigator program will be developed by Warmline FRC. (3/14/18)(6 FA/11 OTH)

- SACRO staff attended the ARC/UCP 11th Annual Developmental Disabilities Public Policy Conference in Sacramento. It was attended by 250 parents and professionals. Executive Director of SCDD Aaron Carruthers spoke on a Panel on the "State of the State of IDD". SACRO shared 100 flyers on Self-Determination, SCDD Brochures, and Person Centered Planning flyers with attendees. SACRO staff was able to network and collaborate with various attendees, both parents and professionals. (3/11/18 and 3/12/18)(100 FA)

- SACRO staff attended the CBO working session that will focus on the development of an RFP to further the City's goal to build 21st century skills in youth. SCDD staff is on a committee to develop the purpose of the RFP furthering the city of Sacramento's goal to build 21st century skills. SCDD recommended this RFP proposal to be inclusive, serving transition aged youth (16-22 yrs.) with disabilities. Transition aged youth is a group which needs assistance with independent living, life skills, transition to work and/or college. Regional Transit lowered its student fares significantly through June 30, 2018 in an effort to make community events accessible financially. SCDD will get the word out! (3/6/18)(2 SA/3 FA/18 OTH/16 ORG)

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youth programs to provide a leadership opportunity within their program; 3) Curriculum to be based on certificates and vocational education. SCDD staff provided information on the upcoming Self-Advocacy Conference in Sacramento. (3/20/18)(1 SA/1 FA/13 OTH/13 ORG)

- SACRO staff attended the Russian Community Networking Breakfast. There are 100,000 Russians in the greater Sacramento region. Most arrived in the 1980's but about 6,000 have arrived more recently. They are a very diverse group of ethnicities, cultures, languages, religions, but share that they all lived under the former Soviet Union. Many experienced trauma and are slow to trust government services. This was attended by 400 individuals from community agencies to learn more about interfacing with the Russian community. Each agency is able to share about their agency and provide handouts. SACRO staff announced about the upcoming IEP Training and provided 400 flyers on CalABLE, IEP Basics, Low Income Housing, and SCDD Brochure. (3/28/18)(400 OTH)

- SACRO staff convened a Regional Advisory Committee meeting and facilitated discussion and gathered information from the Regional Advisory Committee (RAC) and community members on Housing, what is working, what is not working - Barriers and Solutions discussed and compiled information for SCDD HQ. A group exercise on Inclusion was completed. Aaron Carruthers, ED, presented a statewide update to the RAC on IDD legislation and Council legislation and priorities. Each RAC members presented updates on activities in their counties. Handouts on community activities, Self-Determination, SCDD Legislative Activities, and Competitive Integrated Employment were shared with all 30 attendees. (3/27/18)(7 SA/10 FA/6 OTH)

- SACRO staff met with Meena Kalyanasundaram, Director of a community non-profit called We EMBRACE. They coordinate inclusive dance, arts and crafts, and recreation activities pairing typical developing children with children with special needs. Staff provided background to the IDD system in California and the movement toward full inclusion in the community - rather than separate activities. Many examples were discussed and ideas were explored for how future activities could fully inclusive and community based. Staff encouraged Ms. Kalyanasundaram to connect with Rancho Cordova city staff and businesses for support of her activities and in order to explore various ways to collaborate with Rancho Parks and Recreation and other agencies. Ms.
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Kalyanasundaram requested that SCDD staff attend a future parent meeting to lead a presentation and discussion on "Inclusion". Staff suggested Ms. K attend a Chamber of Commerce luncheon the next day to make connections in the local city government, which she did. (3/15/18)(1 OTH/1 ORG)

- SACRO staff met with the owner of Special-Fit Sacramento in Loomis. This is a gym for athletes that have special needs. They focus on functional training in a safe and judgment free gym. They pride themselves on getting to know the athletes and their needs so that they can excel in their fitness goals. Their motto is Fitness for Diverse Needs. Their program was created out of the awareness that the fitness industry, school systems, and community based programs are not delivering the type of opportunities necessary to meet the fitness needs of all people. Unfortunately, this is especially true for individuals with special needs such as autism and related DD. Special-Fit is based on principles of human movement, human capacity, and physical literacy, while taking into consideration individual differences. This includes differences in age, physical thresholds, neurological diversity, behavioral challenges, socio-emotional development, communication and learning styles, and motivation. They aim to improve the quality of life for individuals with special needs through the development of relationships and good physical health. SCDD staff discussed 1) more inclusive possibilities for Special-Fit; 2) offered technical assistance in expanding the possibilities for all community members; and 3) suggested reconsidering the name of the gym. (3/29/18)(2 OTH/2 ORG)

- SACRO staff participated in a planning meeting for a Folsom Community Awareness and Movie Night 2018. The purpose of the event is to have resources such as local fire, police, public schools, parks and recreation, and other agencies available to meet with and share information with individuals with special needs. Following this first hour, there will be dinner and a community meeting for all to attend. It is meant to be a mixture of individuals with and without special needs. There are 1182 local children with IEPs. Local teens will be identified to volunteer and guide the students with special needs. Funding was discussed. Event scheduled for June 9th. SCDD was able to share our commitment to community inclusion and encouraged each element of the event to be as inclusive as possible. (3/29/18)(6 OTH)
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- SACRO staff participated in the Hispanic/Latino Communities Culturally and Linguistically Sensitive Approach workshop organized by Alta California Regional Center and offered to vendor providers and community agencies. It was led by Professor Krishna Guidalupe, PhD from CSUS. It was attended by 18 individuals representing care homes, various providers, and advocates. SACRO staff was able to share with 4 individuals what SCDD does and express our interest in reaching out to the Spanish speaking community. The goal of the workshop was to develop cultural sensitivity. (3/7/18)(4 OTH)

- SACRO staff participated in the Placer Community Foundation's Nonprofit Leadership Summit "Transform Your Communication and Boost Your Impact with Storytelling". This was an all day workshop attended by 400 non-profit directors, staff, and board members in Placer County. SACRO staff collaborated with the Sierra College Foundation to learn about their programs and encourage inclusion in their "PROMISE" program that supports high schoolers to attend community college. SACRO staff encouraged the 6 board members/staff from the Foundation to reach out to youth with special needs to include them in this project. The project is in its first year and has already signed up 600 students who are committed to attending community college (who otherwise did not have secondary education goals/plans). SACRO staff also networked with Kids First, Lighthouse Counseling, A Touch of Understanding, and Stand Up Placer. (3/14/18)(6 OTH)

- SACRO staff participated in the Sacramento Food Bank & Family Services Network Café attended by 70 community organizations. Each organization shares flyers and makes announcements about upcoming activities and services. 3 agencies make 10 minute presentations at each meeting. At this meeting SMUD presented about their residential assistance programs, low-income discount programs, EAPR, MED Rate, Free Weatherization, Free Refrigerator Replacement and Senior ID. Time of Day USage was also explained. SCDD shared 70 flyers each on SCDD brochure IPP Basics. And (counted in other objectives) handouts on CalABLE, Self-Determination, IEP Trainings & IEP Basics) (3/15/18)(70 OTH/70 ORG)

- SBRO participated in the 2018 Inland Empire Disabilities Expo held in San Bernardino, CA at the National Orange Show. The San Bernardino Regional office assisted in not only planning with the Expo committee, but also arranged for (12) volunteers from the California Conservation Corp (CCC) to volunteer at the event as they serve transition age...
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The event hosted over 36 vendors and several thousand participants with information on assistive technology, health, transportation, recreation, employment, housing and advocacy services for the Inland Empire. In addition, there was a focus on emergency services who provided outreach to participants on personal safety options at the event. The goal of participation is to increase outreach and improve the quality of and access to services in the Inland Empire area of Riverside and San Bernardino counties. The San Bernardino Regional Office provided outreach materials to (100 English and 100 Spanish) self-advocates and their families at the event as follows: Consumer Guide to Lanterman Act, IEP Packets and Regional Center Eligibility and Services. These items were provided both in English and Spanish at the event. (3/24/18)(35 SA/165 FA/12 ORG)

- SBRO provided technical assistance as a member of the Access Advisory Committee for Sunline Transit Agency. This meeting was held in Thousand Palms, CA. The purpose of this group is to improve access to services and supports for persons with a disability who utilize paratransit and other public transportation throughout Riverside County. The committee reviewed ridership, fixed route services and legislative impacts to the transportation services. Sunline is evaluating their expansion to include rideshare options (i.e. uber, lyft) for their fleet and how this can support people with disabilities in the community. They are also improving their application process for persons with a disability to ensure access is supported on all platforms for its consumers. The goal is to continue to increase knowledge to persons with a disability in the community on their services. There were 11 participants in the meeting including stakeholders from the following in the disability community: Sunline, Community Access Center (CAC), Goodwill, Department of Rehabilitation, Braille Institute and Desert Arc. (3/13/18)(5 FA/6 OTH/6 ORG)

- SDIRO staff attended the quarterly Accessible Services Advisory Committee meeting as a member. An overview of the new mobility training was provided and SCDD staff asked about additional opportunities for organizations serving people with disabilities to receive the mobility training the response was there will be additional opportunities scheduled. (3/8/18)(7 ORG)

- SDIRO staff attended the Vendor Advisory Committee on March 22, 2018. There were 7 regional center staff in attendance, as well as 24 various agency representatives. The
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The agenda is attached, but overall, the emphasis of the meeting was on discussion of the local SDRC strategic plan, which contains efforts to improve the housing situation locally, as well as meet the needs of transition age youth with autism that need placement. The Rate Study being done statewide was also discussed, as were the budget/fiscal health of the SDRC. The SDRC received a grant from DDS, and will utilize the resources to provide Person Centered Training to staff and agencies, and they will be hiring Michael Smull and Joe Donofrio to do these trainings. Legislative issues were discussed, and staff shared that our local office is available to do Legislative Advocacy trainings for self-advocates, and also shared information on the select committee on Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities. Lastly, staff asked the members to consider their level of commitment in support of the Leading the Charge Conference, and to share their thoughts at the next Developmental Disability Provider Network Meeting. (3/22/18)(2 FA/31 OTH/12 ORG)

- SDIRO: Hosted the "Leading the Charge" Committee meeting on March 14, 2018. The committee has secured a speaker, but there is still no definitive response from the preferred hotel as to which of the two days requested are available. In addition, before the committee moves forward, there needs to be a commitment from the local vendors and other sponsors regarding their ability to contribute to the event this year. In the past the Developmental Disability Provider Network has contributed $5,000 to this event, but since a new chair has assumed the leadership of that group, there is not the same interest in such an event, and other activities that formerly raised money for this conference are not being held, such as the Legislative Forum. Staff was tasked with asking at the Vendor Advisory Committee for the level of commitment the agencies are willing to make so that the committee can proceed with the planning. Speakers and topics have been identified, as well as discussion regarding the number of scholarships that will be given, etc. as cost savings will need to be realized. (3/14/18)(2 FA/2 OTH/4 ORG)
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| Tools to Navigate the HCBS Settings Rule | 30 | 60 | 129 |
| April News | 35 | 135 | 250 |
| SCDD Events April 1-15 | 100 | 100 | 100 |

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<td>T Parent-advocate called because her 22-year-old daughter, who is an ACRC client and lives in an apartment, signed a contract to buy a car. She is not conserved and the parents believe she was taken advantage of. She did go to the dealership to discuss purchasing a used car but the sales tactics were very extreme and she was kept there until midnight with pressure to sign the contract. The dealer (Future Ford) says they will not cancel the contract. They have talked to the Sales Manager, Paul, and have made no progress. ACRC says they cannot help in this situation. Referred family to contact Brittnee Gillespie, OCRA for legal advice and guidance.</td>
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<td>F Provided technical assistance regarding Regional Center issues, IPP strategy, fair hearing. Appropriate referrals and resources were provided.</td>
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<td>T Oakland/Alameda County: A caller wanted to get information about opening an Achieving a Better Life Experience (ABLE) account for her child. BARO staff talked her through going to the db101.org website to find information on how the accounts work and the rules on opening an account. Staff advised the caller to call back if she still needs further help after looking at the website.</td>
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<td>F Two Residential Services providers asked to meet with me regarding the VMRC whistleblower policy and how DDS is involved and possible suggestions to rectify an</td>
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| T | Provided technical assistance regarding Regional Center issues, IPP strategy, fair hearing. Appropriate referrals and resources were provided. | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| T | Ginger w/ CSUSB re: grant selection. SBRO12 staff referred to SCDD HQ | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| F | NCRO staff spoke with individual about needing help with transportation to get to People First meetings. Gave him information and said he needed to get bus passes from his service coordinator. | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| F | NCRO staff spoke to a parent on conservatorship, how to go about it and who to go to. Gave referrals and gave her information. | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| E, T | Staff provided information to 1 FA regarding Respite services for their child. Encouraged the FA to work with the service coordinator to develop service plan that supports child’s needs. | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| T | Call from parent requesting information on respite for their adult son. SCDD staff referred her to ACRC for further information and directed parent to the ACRC website to see policy info. | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| E, T | Mother asked about eligibility for RC services; discussed criteria and sent her Rights Under the Lanterman Act | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| T | IRC request information on PCP curriculum and a presenter | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| T | FA requesting advocacy assistance for IRC appeal. SBRO12 staff referred to OCRA | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| E | Professional requested SCDD training for staff meetings | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| F | NCRO staff spoke with agency about funding a project at Community Transition Program. Gave her community resources to fund project. | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| F | NCRO staff spoke with agency staff about funding a Cycle Without Limits Bike Camp. Provided information and costs on providing a bike camp for I/DD. | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| F | Provided technical assistance regarding Regional Center issues, IPP strategy, fair hearing. Appropriate referrals and resources were provided. | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| E | Confirmed SCDD presentation with community agency | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| E | Contacted community stakeholders for RAC meeting | 0 | 0 | 8 |
| E | DOR contacted SCDD re: support for non-RCOC client | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| T | FA requested information re: SSA/IHSS | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| F | NCRO staff spoke with a CTP program staff about recreation opportunities at the ARRC. | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| T | NCRO staff spoke with I/DD that needed help with services and getting nowhere with case manager. Gave him Disability Rights number to help him. | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| E, T | Staff provided assistance to parent regarding SARC not providing necessary residential supports for son and his appeal rights | 0 | 1 | 0 |
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| T | Professional re: wanted to find out if the project leadership was going to be held online. SBRO12 attempted to contact caller however, caller would not accept blocked calls | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| F | NCRO staff spoke with individual about health issues and care providers. Is unable to get stable care providers. Gave her information on who to call for help. | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| F | Albany/Alameda County: A Self-Advocate & RAC Member came in needing help filling out an application for her California Lifeline Phone. BARO Staff went through the application, verified the correct paperwork was attached, and made sure that it was complete. | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| T | Concord/Contra Costa County: A Family Advocate called for technical assistance on an upcoming appeal hearing about getting paid reimbursement for caregiving of her grandson. The regional center gave her the wrong paperwork to fill out the first time, so she would like payment to be retroactive. BARO staff advised her to get her documentation together with as much detail as she can to prepare for her appeal. Staff also informed her of an upcoming event with an Administrative Law Judge that may be able to answer general questions, and advised caller that the Judge will not talk about specifics of any case. | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| T | Contra Costa County: A Self-Advocate called and said she was in crisis. She suffers from anxiety issues and has learning disabilities, and when she reaches out for help, she is easily offended and cannot handle stress, so it is hard for her to communicate her needs. Often, the people offering her advice come across to her in an offensive manner and communication ends. She called a crisis line and was advised to contact this office. BARO staff calmed the caller and was able to determine that she had documents to send in for her SSI. Staff advised caller to send those documents through USPS certified, or through another delivery service that will have a tracking number so there is proof that the documents were delivered. If she has any other things that need our help we can take them one at a time to keep her stress level down. She was grateful for the help. | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| T | Cira 760-590-5954 calling about the self-determination program within the high desert. SBRO12 staff attempted to call and LVM regarding upcoming self-advocacy group training and parent support group at Desert Mt. SELPA beginning on 3/29/2018 @ 4pm | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| T | Family advocate wanting to register for project leadership but does not have internet access. SBRO12 staff registered caller. | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| T | Professional and family advocate wants to attend project leadership but could not register online. SBRO12 staff assisted caller with Eventbrite registration. | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| T | Sheltering wings confirming self-advocacy group presentation 3/14 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| T | Other: confirming request for 2018 Lanterman Acts. DDS only has (3) left and non in Spanish language. However, they are online | 0 | 0 | 1 |
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<th>Applicant for CPS II was having problems re: questionnaire for references not being able to email. SBRO12 staff contacted Applicant and confirmed SBRO12 email address.</th>
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<td>CPS II candidate having problems with SBRO12 emails being bounced back. SBRO12 staff contacted caller and confirmed the email address. Candidate just dropped off packet of information to SBRO12 office.</td>
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<td>E</td>
<td>Provided TA to FA on WIPA and Social Security Work Incentives</td>
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<td>E</td>
<td>Answered SSA disability benefits question for person with SLD</td>
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<td>F</td>
<td>NCRO staff spoke to Tribal Elder about services at reservation and relief for families from fire last fall. Gave her resources and number to call for assistance.</td>
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<td>T</td>
<td>Staff provided information to 2 SA on local committee meetings they want to start attending. Staff provided a meeting schedule and mailed the information to their residence.</td>
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<td>Self-Advocate requested additional information about Sac County Voting meetings.</td>
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<td>Staff provided assistance to families at the VCOE transition fair regarding regional center eligibility</td>
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<td>T</td>
<td>SA re: self-reporting is being intimidated by neighbor. SBRO12 staff referred caller to APS and provided the number for SB Co. APS</td>
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<td>T</td>
<td>Professional re: Students coming to SBRO12 for workability. SBRO12 staff called re: scheduling for 3/20/2018</td>
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<td>F</td>
<td>NCRO staff spoke to individual about getting a cell phone and where to get one for free and his cable bill is too high. Made suggestion to help him.</td>
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<td>E</td>
<td>Staff provided assistance to family member regarding regional center concerns</td>
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<td>T</td>
<td>Professional re: 2017 SSA Red Books in various formats to be sent to SBRO12.</td>
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<td>T</td>
<td>Professional re: EDP upcoming trg. and wanted info from Regional manager. SBRO12 staff encouraged caller to email Regional manager.</td>
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<td>E</td>
<td>Follow-up sent to community agency re: collaboration for clinic and publications</td>
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<td>E</td>
<td>Collaboration with PARS Equality Center to host Farsi support group</td>
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<td>E</td>
<td>TA re RCOC Fair Hearing Process and complaints</td>
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<td>F</td>
<td>NCRO staff spoke to ARRC Director about providing the Cycle without limits program again and cost.</td>
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<td>F</td>
<td>NCRO staff spoke to ARRC Director about reducing the use fees for the programs serving I/DD. ARRC provides scholarships but City still charges too much. Made suggestions on how to resolve this problem.</td>
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<th>SA: re: concerns about file with Regional Center and the information contained within. SBRO12 staff referred caller to OCRA for individual advocacy assistance and possible client file request.</th>
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<td>E</td>
<td>Staff provided assistance to parent regarding lack of regional center day program options her adult son</td>
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<td>T</td>
<td>Staff provided assistance to family advocate regarding lack of regional center supported living providers and concerns about other regional center supports for her adult son</td>
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<td>F</td>
<td>Provided technical assistance regarding Regional Center issues, IPP strategy, fair hearing. Appropriate referrals and resources were provided.</td>
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<td>FA provided TA re: RCOC eligibility</td>
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<td>F</td>
<td>NCRO staff spoke to Executive Director of Regional Center about Native American Resources and access to services.</td>
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<td>T</td>
<td>Staff receive a call from Michael Long and his support person stating that he is moving to Stockton in July. They asked for a list of the Supported Living Agencies in that area. Staff emailed them the updated vendor list and encouraged them to contact VMRC and to also visit the programs in person. They thanked staff for the info.</td>
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<td>E, T</td>
<td>Staff provided assistance to community advocate regarding how to obtain RC eligibility for a client</td>
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<td>T</td>
<td>FA re: SA and IRC inability to place. SBRO12 referred FA to OCRA</td>
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<td>Resources provided to community agency for translation</td>
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<td>IHSS questions</td>
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<td>T</td>
<td>Parent called needing services for her 22-year-old son who was never eligible for Alta Regional Centers services and now appears to need services from such. He was in Special Education classes. SCDD staff recommended they call for an intake at ACRC.</td>
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<td>T</td>
<td>Parent called regarding her daughter with Down Syndrome who attends high school and is 75% inclusive in general education. Her daughter is in beginning choir and was the only student not allowed by the choir teacher to perform in a competition. The night of the competition, the teacher said she could go to the competition in regular clothing not choir outfit but would not perform with her class. Parent was so upset to hear this as she was dropping her daughter off to perform, that she just took her daughter and went home. After speaking with this parent, staff assisted with writing a letter to the Superintendent of the school district. Parent felt that</td>
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<th>Nothing would be done by meeting with the Principal. Parent may also speak with the news media.</th>
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<td><strong>F</strong> San Francisco: BARO staff met with an ED of a provider agency to discuss HCBS updates, and potential needs for training for their staff. Also discussed some current gaps in leadership with provider agencies in the area, and how the ED searches are going.</td>
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<td><strong>F</strong> Staff provided assistance regarding regional center services to families attending the PHP transition fair</td>
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<td><strong>F</strong> Provided technical assistance regarding Regional Center issues, IPP strategy, fair hearing. Appropriate referrals and resources were provided.</td>
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<td><strong>T</strong> Family Advocate requesting to speak with Regional Manager. SBRO12 staff forwarded Regional Manager the message via email</td>
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<td><strong>E</strong> Confirmation of SCDD-hosted event with community provider</td>
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<td><strong>T</strong> Adult with a physical disability called for more information about special needs trusts and ABLE accounts.</td>
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<td><strong>E</strong> Program in El Dorado requested access to slides used in Inclusion presentation.</td>
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<td><strong>E</strong> Parent requested information on CalABLE trainings.</td>
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<td><strong>T</strong> Case worker from TTANF requesting assistance with client who needs help reapplying for SSI.</td>
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<td><strong>F</strong> Provided technical assistance regarding Regional Center issues, IPP strategy, fair hearing. Appropriate referrals and resources were provided.</td>
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<td><strong>T</strong> Mother wanted information about her financial responsibility for school lunches when son is over 18 and conserved. School using her income. Suggested using compliance complaint.</td>
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<td><strong>T</strong> Option House re: a conversation with Regional manager SBRO12 staff forwarded ROM message and contact info. Via email.</td>
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<td><strong>T</strong> TA re generic services: IHSS, SSA, RCOC</td>
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<td><strong>T</strong> SA re: The State of California should cancel the word retarded or make it a crime to use. IRC will not help SA with this request. SBRO12 staff had no number to return this call.</td>
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<td><strong>T</strong> TA re: SSA disability benefits</td>
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<td><strong>F</strong> NCRO staff spoke to a client that needs help with caregivers not being reliable. Gave her support and referred her to Community Care.</td>
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<td><strong>T</strong> Staff referred 1 Caller to State Disability Insurance for the assistance they needed for their claim. Staff Provided accurate phone number and physical location of the agency.</td>
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<td><strong>E, T</strong> Staff provided information about regional center services to Monterey County Jail staff regarding inmate with potential I/DD.</td>
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<td><strong>T</strong> SA re: referred by 211 and was requesting security deposit assistance. SBRO12 staff gave caller contact numbers to HUD and to Catholic Charities.</td>
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<td>T</td>
<td>SSAN rep. re: SSAN meeting tomorrow and anything SA needs? SBRO12 staff reached out to HQ and was able to get documents and copies of a power point presentation emailed to print for SSAN representative.</td>
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<td>T</td>
<td>RAC member re: forms to complete. Needs assistance will be completing SBRO12 staff returned call and LVM re: best was to reach OT.</td>
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<td>T</td>
<td>Option House staff Re; having problems w/ registering for EDP trg. SBRO12</td>
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<td>F</td>
<td>The Self-Advocate &amp; RAC Member came in to help get her phone set up. Her family member, her Independent Living Worker, and her Regional Center Caseworker all refused to help. She had gone almost 2 weeks without her phone being connected. BARO staff assisted her with understanding the set up instructions and getting her email linked to her phone.</td>
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<td>T</td>
<td>Professional re: wanting to talk to Regional Manager re: Special Needs Planning</td>
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<td>T</td>
<td>Professional re: meeting in Bishop on 4/11 &amp; 4/12 to meet Michi Gates, please call ASAP</td>
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<td>F</td>
<td>NCRO spoke to a Board member of the Rural Community Housing Corp. regarding housing need housing in Mendocino county for I/DD. Gave him numbers for Regional Center.</td>
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<td>T</td>
<td>Staff provided assistance to family member living in San Diego area who wishes to move her daughter to SARC area because of lack of regional center group home availability</td>
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<td>Assisted FA with RCOC Fair Hearing</td>
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<td>T</td>
<td>Advocate calling on behalf of parent of disabled child wanted information on POS policies; follow up call on fair hearing strategy</td>
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- BARO staff completed a regional activities and events one-pager for Representative Mark DeSaulnier, for SCDD HQ to provide. Events and activities highlighted show the span and influence of council activities, and the numbers of people participating / attending these events and activities shows the importance of the ongoing work of the Council. (3/13/18)(PM 1.3.4)
- BARO staff met with Sonja Petek from the LAO, for an outreach meeting. Issues discussed include SDP and CIE, and the LPPCs work. Discussed the system and rights movement direction. Later, BARO staff connected Sonja with Cindy Smith for follow up needs. (3/21/18)(PM 1.3.4 – 2 ORG)
- BARO staff, via conference call, provided a state and federal legislative update for the GGRC SPAC Legislative Sub Committee. BARO staff also answered questions from providers and RC staff, and provided bill updates and related activity. This is assisting this committee is pinning down content to engage legislative offices this spring, and is identifying providers and self-advocates who will lead efforts in each of the three counties. (3/13/18)(2 SA/6 OTH)
- BARO, in Sacramento, participated in the SCDD LPPC meeting, where recently proposed legislation that is slated to have an impact on Californian's with I/DD. Approximately 30 bills were reviewed, with 9 bills recommended for support, and one recommended for opposition. Standing issues discussed included the SDP waiver, CalABLE, the DDS Safety Net, and resources from DC properties. The packet is posted on the LPPC webpage, on the SCDD website. (3/5/18)(PM 1.3.4 – 2 ORG)
- NCRO staff held a meeting with the Supervisor of District one and two members of the Behavioral Health Board in Supervisors office to in Ukiah to share and discuss the Mendocino County Child Care Policy Council’s five-year plan and their Legislative and Public Policy Platform. SCDD shared the State Council's Legislative and Public Policy Platform and explained how Child Care fits in with early education and prevention and State plan goals and objectives. (3/9/18)(3 SA/1 FA)
- NVHRO staff participates at the In-Home Supported Services (IHHS) Advisory Committee. The meeting was on 3/8/18 12:00p.m. – 3:00 p.m. at IHSS Public Authority. NVHO Staff participates on committee to better services and supports for people with disabilities. (3/8/18)(1 SA/2 FA/1 OTH/5 ORG)
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<td>FACEBOOK: SCDD share to Self-Advocacy Council 6 (SAC6) Assembly Select Committee Announced</td>
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<td>SCDD announcement Assembly Creates Select Committee</td>
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<td>Tools to Navigate the HCBS Settings Rule</td>
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<td>Breaking News from SCDD Congress to Increase funding</td>
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<td>SCDD: Assembly Adopts House Resolution 89</td>
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<td>Assembly Adopts House Resolution 89 Declaring March as Developmental Disabilities Awareness Month</td>
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<td>Through a Cultural Lens Workshop</td>
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<td>DDS SDP info</td>
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<td>SSA Seeks Input: Representative Payee Determinations for Beneficiary</td>
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<td>Staff provided information about CalABLE Program including resources and websites to 1 SA.</td>
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<td>Staff provided information to 2 FA about Rowell Family Empowerment of Northern California and encouraged them to learn more about the agency and supports they provide.</td>
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### Collaborative Partners

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- A Health Collaborative
- ACC Senior Services
- Access California
- Aetna Better Health of CA
- Agency on Aging Area 4
- Alameda County Developmental Disabilities Council
- Alta California Regional Center
- ARCA
- Birth and Beyond,
- California Department of Developmental Services
- CalWORKS
- Central Valley Regional Center
- Community Engagement Center
- Community Interface Services
- Consumer Financial Protection Bureau
- Consumerselfhelp.org
- Crime Victims Assistance Network
- CSHC Wellness and Recover Centers
- DDS PPT
- Desert ARC, Sheltered Work Shop, Palm Desert
- Disability Rights California
- Disability Rights California, Office of Clients Rights Advocacy
- Employment Development Department Youth Outreach
- Exceptional Family Resource Center
- Fairview Developmental Center
- Family Relations Courthouse
- Family Resource Network
- Friends of Fairview Parent Support Group
- Goodwill
- International Rescue Committee
- Involved Parents
- Legal Services of Northern CA
Collaborative Partners

- Lilliput Families
- Local Regional Center Self-Determination Advisory Committees
- Mark Sander America's Job Center
- McGeorge School of Law
- My Sister's House
- North Bay Regional Center
- North Los Angeles County Regional Center, Self-Determination Advisory Committee
- OPARC Summit Services, San Bernardino Site
- OPARC Summit Services, Upland Site
- OPARC, Montclair Adult Day Center
- OPARC, Ontario Adult Day Center
- Parents Empowering Parents
- ParentsCAN
- Planned Parenthood Sexual Health Education and Training
- Premier Healthcare
- Regional Center of Orange County
- Renter's Helpline
- Sacramento Works Job Center Hillsdale
- Sacramento City College
- Sacramento City Infant and Toddler Play Group
- Sacramento County
- Sacramento Covered
- Sacramento Food and Family Services
- Sacramento Regional Family Justice Center
- San Andreas Regional Center
- San Andreas Regional Center, Self-Determination Advisory Committee
- San Diego Regional Center
- San Gabriel Pomona Regional Center, Self-Determination Advisory Committee
- SCUSD Head Start
- Sheltering Wings Supported Employment site, Blythe
- Shingle Springs Tribal TANF
Collaborative Partners

- Silicon Valley Independent Living Center
- SMUD
- Social Security
- Solano County Health and Social Services
- Solano County Office of Education Special Education Local Planning Area
- Special Kids
- The ARC
- The White House Counseling Center at San Juan Unified School District
- Tri-Counties Regional Center
- UCD Mind - Sankofa
- UCP
- United Way Tax Help
- Valley Mountain Regional Center
- W.I.S.E. University
- Warmline Family Resource Center
- Youth Employment Opportunity Program - EDD

1.2

- A Better Life Together
- Access to Independence
- Alta California Regional Center
- Arc of Imperial Valley
- Arc of San Diego
- ARC of Ventura County
- Central Valley Regional Center
- CES
- Community Interface Services
- Community Support Services
- Easter Seals of Southern California
- EFRC
- EPU Children's Center
- Fairhaven Foundation
Collaborative Partners

- FREED
- Fresno City College
- Golden Gate Regional Office
- GSAT
- HGH
- Imperial Valley People First
- Integrity House
- Interwork Institute
- NICU Family Alliance
- People First
- Planned Parenthood
- Ready Stamps - UCP San Diego
- Redwood Coast Regional Center
- Resources for Independence Central Valley
- San Diego People First
- San Diego Regional Center
- San Francisco Unified School District
- San Jose Public Library System
- Self-Advocate Advisory Council (RO01)
- St. Madeleine’s
- Statewide Self-Advocacy Network
- Tri-Counties Regional Center
- UCP San Diego
- Valley Mountain Regional Center

2.1

- Ability Now Bay Area
- ACE Parking
- Adaptive Learning Center
- Alameda County Developmental Disabilities Council
- Alameda County Workforce Investment Board
- Arc, San Diego
### Collaborative Partners

- Arc, San Diego
- Autism Society of the Inland Empire
- Bay Area People First
- Best Buddies
- Butte County Career Center
- Butte County Office of Education
- Butte County Transition and Youth
- California Autism Foundation
- California Department of Rehabilitation
- California School for the Deaf
- California State University Chico
- CAL-TASH
- Castro Valley Adult School
- Castro Valley Unified School District
- CBEM
- Center for Independent Living
- CES
- Chapman University, Thompson Policy Institute
- Chico High School
- Clausen House
- Cole Vocational Services
- College 2 Career
- Community Catalyst California
- Community Outreach Services
- Community Service Center for the Blind
- Contra Costa Arc
- County Office of Education Workability Program (RO01)
- Deaf Plus Adult Community
- Department of Developmental Services Consumer Advisory Committee
- Developmental Disabilities Council of Contra Costa County
- Disability Rights California
- East Bay Innovations
- East Side Union High School District
Collaborative Partners

- Enriching Lives
- Episcopal Community Services
- Families United
- FCSN
- Futures Explored
- Goodwill Industries
- Griffin and Hammis Association
- In-Alliance
- Inland Regional Center
- Inland Regional Center, Consumer Advisory Committee
- Integrated Resource Institute of Orange County
- Las Trampas
- Living Skills
- Mains’l Innovations
- Mains'l Human Resources
- Mains'l Services College Plus
- Mendo-Lake Adult Career Education (MLACE)
- Mental Health Systems
- Merritt College
- Metro Career Center
- Mt. Diablo Adult School
- Murrieta Valley, Unified School District
- Murrieta Valley, USD SEPAC
- New Haven Unified
- North Region Special Education Local Planning Area
- Northern Alameda People First
- OC Bridges
- Outreach Consulting Services
- Paradise High School
- Parents Helping Parents (San Jose)
- Paul Harvey
- People Services
- Pleasant Valley High School
Collaborative Partners

- Pleasanton Adult School,
- Premier Health Care Services
- Progressive Employment
- Progressive Employment Concepts
- Reaching for Independence
- Redwood Coast Regional Center
- Regional Center of Orange County
- Regional Center of the East Bay
- Sacramento Employment and Training Program
- San Diego Community College 2 Career Program
- San Diego Regional Center
- San Diego Workforce Partnership
- San Lorenzo Unified School District
- San Ramon Valley Unified School District
- SCCOE
- SELPA (RO01)
- SMUD
- Solano County Health and Social Services
- Solano County Office of Education Special Education Local Planning Area
- The Arc of Alameda County
- The Learning Academy, Boys and Girls Club of the North Valley
- Toolworks
- Tri-Counties Regional Center
- True Connections
- UCDavis MIND Institute
- UCP San Diego
- Ukiah High School,
- Ukiah Valley Association for Habilitation,
- UVAH
- Ventura County Office of Education
- West CCC Unified
- William Jessup University
- Willits High School
## Collaborative Partners

### 2.2
- N/A

### 3.1
- 211 San Diego, San Diego Regional Center
- El Dorado Board of Supervisors
- Legal Aid Society of San Diego and Housing and Community Development Services
- Legal Services of Northern California
- Lighthouse Counseling
- Planning and Building Department for El Dorado County
- Stand Up Placer
- The Gathering Inn
- The Placer County Network of Care
- Tri-Counties Regional Center

### 3.2
- 2-1-1 Sacramento
- AARP
- ACC Senior Services
- Access California
- Aetna Better Health of California
- Agency on Aging Area 4
- Area 4 Agency on Aging
- Birth and Beyond
- Butte Community College
- Butte County IHSS Advisory Committee
Collaborative Partners

- California Health Collaborative
- California Victim Compensation Program
- CalWORKS
- Community Engagement Center
- Consumer Financial Protection Bureau
- Consumerselfhelp.org
- County of Placer Public Authority
- Crime Victims Assistance Network
- CSHC Wellness and Recover Centers
- Disability Rights California
- El Dorado High School District
- Employment Development Department Youth Outreach
- Family Relations Courthouse
- Goodwill
- International Rescue Committee
- Legal Services of Northern California
- Lilliput Families
- Mark Sander America's Job Center
- McGeorge School of Law
- Meristem
- My Sister's House
- NorCal Mental Health America
- OMNI Youth Programs
- Planned Parenthood Sexual Health Education and Training
- Renter's Helpline
- Russian Information and Support Services
- Sac Works Job Center Hillsdale
- Sacramento City College
- Sacramento City Infant and Toddler Play Group,
- Sacramento County
- Sacramento Covered
- Sacramento Food and Family Services
- Sacramento Regional Family Justice Center
Collaborative Partners

- SCUSD Head Start
- Shingle Springs Tribal TANF
- SMUD
- Social Security
- Society for the Blind
- The White House Counseling Center at San Juan Unified School District
- UC Davis Children's Hospital
- UCD Mind – Sankofa
- United Way Tax Help
- W.I.S.E. University
- Warmline Family Resource Center
- Youth Employment Opportunity Program – EDD

3.3
- Behavioral Health Board
- Board of Supervisors (RO01)
- CHIP
- City of Ukiah Planning Department,
- County Planning Department (RO01)
- Health and Human Services Department Director
- Mendocino County HHSA Behavioral Health Board
- Mendocino County Supervisor
- Redwood Community Services
- Rural Communities Housing Development Corporation
- Tribal Leadership (RO01)
- Ukiah City Manager
- Ukiah Daily Journal

4.1
- Butte Community College
- Butte County IHSS Advisory Committee
**Collaborative Partners**

- California Department of General Services (DGS)
- California Department of Rehabilitation (DOR)
- California Department of Taxes and Fees Administration (CDTFA)
- California Office of Emergency Services (CalOES)
- Coastal Conservancy
- Community Center of the Blind
- Community Partnerships for Families
- Department of Industrial Relations (DIR)
- Dignity Health
- Disability Action Center
- Disability Collaborative
- East Side Union High School District
- Enloe Hospital
- Family Resource Center (RO10)
- Family Resource Center of Long Beach
- Hope Rehabilitative Services
- Integrity House
- Japanese Speaking Parent Association
- Miller Children's and Women's Hospital Long Beach,
- North Bay Regional Center
- Office of Assemblymember Rob Bonta
- Office of Environmental Health Hazard Assessment (OEHHA),
- Option House, Inc.
- Parents Helping Parents (San Jose)
- ParentsCAN
- Passages [Area Agency on Aging]
- PG&E
- Planned Parenthood
- PrepIrForward
- SCCOE
- SJ Health Plan
- Social Security Administration
- Solano County Office of Education, Special Education Local Planning Area
Collaborative Partners

- Solano Diversified Services
- Solano Health and Social Services
- Special-Fit Sacramento
- St Joseph’s Hospital (Dignity Health)
- Stockton Police Department
- University of the Pacific (UOP)
- Ventura County Office of Education
- Walgreens
- Walmart

4.2

- Action Teams
- Alameda County Developmental Disabilities Council
- Alta California Regional Center
- Brain Recovery Project
- California Department of Social Services
- California Health and Wellness
- California Highway Patrol
- CalOptima
- CASA
- CCL
- CCS
- Children & Families Commission
- CIT
- City and County Planning Departments (RO01)
- Community Care Licensing
- County Supervisors (RO01)
- Far Northern Regional Center
- First 5 Mendocino
- Golden Gate Regional Center
- Health Net
- Healthy Partnerships and Healthy Babies
Collaborative Partners

- Help Me Grow
- Mendocino College
- Mendocino County HHSA Behavioral Health Board
- Norcal Center on Deafness
- North Bay Regional Center
- North Coast Opportunities
- Placer Independent Services
- Public Health Departments (RO01)
- Rancho Cordova Police Department
- Redwood Children Services
- Regional Center of Orange County
- Regional Center of the East Bay
- Rural Community Development Corp.
- Support for Families
- Tribal Leadership
- UCSF
- University of California, Davis
- WIC
- Willits City Council

4.3

- Alameda Co Behavioral Health Care Services
- Alameda County Public Health
- Alegria
- CalOptima
- Children's Cause OC
- Help Me Grow
- Jackie Robinson YMCA
- Little Hoover Commission
- Live Well San Diego
- OC Social Services Agency
- Regional Center of the East Bay
### Collaborative Partners

- San Diego County Department of Health and Human Services
- Schreiber Center
- The ARC/UCP

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- Solano County Health and Social Services
- State Preschool
- Vista de Mar

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- 2-1-1 Sacramento
- AARP
- ACC Senior Services
- Access California
- Access to Independence
- Aetna Better Health of California
- Agency on Aging Area 4
- Alta California Regional Center
- Area 4 Agency on Aging
- Armed Forces
- Bergman and Association
- Birth and Beyond
- Brandman University
- California community college system
- California Department of Developmental Services
- California Department of Education
- California Department of Rehabilitation
- California Health Collaborative
- California Office of Administrative Hearings
- California Victim Compensation Program
- CalOptima
- Care Parent Network
- Child Guidance Center of Los Angeles
- Community Engagement Center
- Consumer Financial Protection Bureau
- Consumerselfhelp.org
- Contra Costa County Board of Education Trustee
Collaborative Partners

- County of Placer Public Authority
- Crime Victims Assistance Network
- CSHC Wellness and Recover Centers
- Desert Mountain Special Education Local Planning Area (DMSSELPA)
- Disability Rights California
- Disability Rights Legal Center
- East Side Union High School
- EFRC
- Employment Development Department Youth Outreach
- Family and Community Empowerment (FACE) Department
- Family Relations Courthouse
- Family Resource Center
- Family Resource Network (RO06)
- FASD Network of Southern California
- Fiesta de Educativa
- Folsom/Cordova School District
- Goodwill
- Help Me Grow (Yolo County)
- ICEC
- Imperial County SELPA
- Independent and Supported Living Agencies
- International Rescue Committee
- Learning Disabilities Association of Southern California, Learning Rights Law Center
- Legal Services of Northern California
- Lilliput Families
- Mark Sander America's Job Center
- Matrix Parent Network
- McGeorge School of Law
- My Sister's House
- NAMI
- NorCal Mental Health America
- North Bay Regional Center
Collaborative Partners

- OMID Multicultural Institute
- OMNI Youth Programs
- Parents Helping Parents (San Jose)
- ParentsCAN
- Planned Parenthood, Sexual Health Education and Training
- Regional Center of Orange County
- Renter's Helpline
- Russian Information and Support Services
- Sac City College CalWORKS
- Sac Works Job Center Hillsdale
- Sacramento City Infant and Toddler Play Group
- Sacramento County
- Sacramento Covered
- Sacramento Food and Family Services
- Sacramento Parents of Children with ADHD Facebook Group
- Sacramento Regional Family Justice Center
- San Andreas Regional Center
- San Diego Regional Center
- SCCOE
- SCUSD Head Start
- Shingle Springs Tribal TANF
- SMUD
- Social Security
- Society for the Blind
- Solano County Health and Social Services
- Support for Families
- Supported Employment Agencies
- Sutter County Office of Education Community Advisory Committee
- TASK
- The White House Counseling Center at San Juan Unified School District
- Tichenor Therapy Group
- UC Davis Children's Hospital
- UCD Mind – Sankofa
Collaborative Partners

- United Way Tax Help
- Ventura County Office of Education
- W.I.S.E. University
- Warmline Family Resource Center
- WCCUSD
- We Are CHAIN, Inc. (Create Hope Access Independence Now [www.wearachain.org](http://www.wearachain.org))
- Yolo County Office of Education Community Advisory Committee
- Youth Employment Opportunity Program – EDD

5.3

- Ability Now Bay Area
- Alameda College
- Alameda County Developmental Disability Council
- Alameda County Public Health
- Autistry School
- California Department of Rehabilitation
- CalOptima
- Care Parent Network
- Center for Independent Living
- CRIL
- Dayle McIntosh Center
- Disability Collaborative
- Disability Rights California
- Dominican College
- DRC/OCRA
- East Bay Innovations
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Collaborative Partners

- San Diego Regional Center
- SCCOE
- Solano County Office of Education, Special Education Local Planning Area
- Spectrum
- Tri Counties Regional Center
- University of California, Berkeley
- Valley Mountain Regional Center
- Ventura County Office of Education
- William Finch School
- Willow High School

5.4

- County Office of Education (RO01)
- First 5
- Head Start
- Health & Human Services (RO01)
- Mendocino College Child Development
- Mendocino County Child Care Planning Council
- State Preschool

6.1

- ANgeles Especiales
- Autism Society of the Inland Empire
- Disability Rights California (Office of Clients' Rights Advocacy)
- Eastern Los Angeles Regional Center
- Exceptional Parents Unlimited
- Fiesta Educativa
- IEHP
## Collaborative Partners

- Inland Regional Center (IRC)
- IRC Community Advisory Committee
- Mexican Consulate
- North Los Angeles County Regional Center
- Rolling Start, OPARC
- Team of Advocates for Special Kids
- United Cerebral Palsy

### 6.2

- Canyon Springs State Developmental Center
- Central Valley Regional Center
- Disability Rights California
- San Diego Regional Center
- San Diego VAAC
- State Council on Developmental Disabilities Clients' Rights Advocate and Volunteer Advocacy Services

### 6.3

- 2-1-1 Sacramento
- A Better Life Together
- A Touch of Understanding
- AARP
- Abilities United
- Ability Center
- ACC Senior Services
- Access California
- Access to Independence
- Aero Mobility
- Aetna Better Health of California
- Agency on Aging Area 4
- Alta California Regional Center
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- Antelope Valley Senior Network
- ARC of Butte County
- ARC, San Diego
- ARCC Center
- Area 4 Agency on Aging
- Artistic Endeavors
- Autism Advancement Center
- Bay Area Rapid Transit
- Birth and Beyond
- Boat People SOS
- Braille Institutes
- Bravo Program
- Butterfli
- CA Health Collaborative
- California Department of Developmental Services
- California Department of Rehabilitation
- California Health Collaborative
- California Sibling Leadership Network
- California Victim Compensation Program
- California Vocations Inc.
- CalWORKS
- Coalition of Local Area Service Providers (CLASP)
- Community Access Center (CAC)
- Community Engagement Center
- Community Interface Services
- COMPASS
- Conexiones Educativas
- Consumer Financial Protection Bureau
- Consumerselfhelp.org
- Contra Costa County Agencies and Service Providers
- County of Placer Public Authority
- Courtney's Sandcastle Foundation
- Creative Positive Environment
Collaborative Partners

- Crime Victims Assistance Network
- CSHC Wellness and Recover Centers
- Curtis Homes
- Desert Arc
- Disability Rights California, Office of Clients Rights Advocacy
- Disability Services and Legal Center
- Disabled Resource Center
- Disparity Task Force
- East Bay Paratransit
- Easter Seals
- Eastern Los Angeles Regional Center
- Employment Development Department Youth Outreach
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- Family Relations Courthouse
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- Fiesta Educativa
- First Transit
- Folsom Fire Department
- Folsom Parks and Recreation
- Folsom Police Department
- Frank D. Lanterman Regional Center
- FREED
- Friends of Children with Special Needs
- Golden Gate Regional Center
- Goodwill
- Home of Guiding Hands
- Independence for Life Choices
- Independent Living Center of Southern California
- Indian Health
- Inland Empire Health Program
- Inland Regional Center
- International Rescue Committee
## Collaborative Partners

- Kids First
- LA County Commission on Disabilities
- Legal Services of Northern California
- Lighthouse Counseling
- Lighthouse for the Blind
- Lilliput Families
- Lincoln Training Center
- Los Angeles Alternate Public Defenders Office
- Los Angeles Public Defenders Office
- Mains'l
- Mark Sander America's Job Center
- McGeorge School of Law
- Mid Valley Providers
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- On My Own ILS/SLS Agency
- ParentsCAN
- Partnership with Industries
- Personal Assistance Services Council
Collaborative Partners

- Placer Community Foundation
- Planned Parenthood Sexual Health Education and Training
- Premier Healthcare
- Puckett Homes
- R.E.A.C.H. Independent Living
- Redwood Coast Regional Center
- Regional Center of Orange County
- Regional Center of the East Bay
- Remi Vista
- Remi Vista, Bravo Program
- Renter's Helpline
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- Rowell Family Empowerment
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- Sacramento City College
- Sacramento City Infant and Toddler Play
- Sacramento County
- Sacramento Covered
- Sacramento Food and Family Services
- Sacramento Regional Family Justice Center
- Safety Alert Inc.
- San Andreas Regional Center
- San Andreas Regional Center, Disparity Task Force
- San Diego Center for the Blind
- San Diego Committee on Employment of People with Disabilities
- SCUSD Head Start
- Service Provider Advisory Committee (RO01)
- Shasta County Opportunity Center
- Shield, Advanced Autism Therapies
- Shingle Springs Tribal TANF
## Collaborative Partners

- SMUD
- SoCal Gas
- Social Security
- Society for the Blind
- Solano County Health and Social Services
- Solano County Office of Education Special Education Local Planning Area
- Solano Diversified Services
- Solutions
- Special-Fit
- Stand Up Placer
- Statewide Self-Advocacy Network
- Sunline
- The ARC
- The White House Counseling Center at San Juan Unified School District
- Tichenor Therapy Group
- Tri Counties Regional Center
- Tri Counties Regional Center, Final Rule Committee
- Tri Counties Regional Center, Self-Advocate Team
- Turning Point
- UC Davis Children's Hospital
- UCP
- UCP San Diego
- Ukiah Valley Association for Habilitation
- United Cerebral Palsy
- United Cerebral Palsy of Los Angeles
- United Way Tax Help
- Valley Mountain Regional Center
- Valley Mountain Regional Center, Family Resource Center
- Visions
- W.I.S.E. University
- Warmline FRC
- We Care A Lot Foundation
- We EMBRACE
### Collaborative Partners

- Work Training Center
- Youth Employment Opportunity Program - EDD

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Emerging Issues

- [BARO] Caller was grateful that BARO staff was patient with her issues and was willing to listen to what her needs were without being rude or telling her what to do. She reports that she is easily offended and appreciated that we understood and were patient with her communication needs and that we were so kind.
- [BARO] Caller was very happy to find an office that could give her information on ABLE accounts. She has been calling around and no one even knew what she was talking about and she couldn't remember what they were called. After talking her through the db101.org website and other related sites, she said she was so happy that someone could finally help her and knew what she was talking about.
- [LARO] After attending SD Advisory Committee meetings this month, it is evident that there are considerable concerns about the readiness of regional centers to launch this once CMS approves the waiver. 1. There appears to be a dearth of interested FMS agencies, 2. many regional centers have not done robust job of outreach to underserved communities 3. some regional centers appear to be actively dissuading people from pursuing SD, 4. committees are unclear as to their role during this roll out phase.
- [LARO] Concerns and frustration continue to be expressed by individuals in a variety of forums about DDS’ failure to obtain approval for the self-determination.
- [LARO] DDS has provided a great many materials available about self-determination so organizations may provide individuals with the pre-enrollment information meetings. However, none of these materials are available in Spanish or other threshold languages, making the provision of such meetings a fundamentally different experience than English-speakers, if not a completely inadequate one.
- [LARO] Individuals across multiple regional centers have indicated that it takes an excessive, inappropriate amount of time for their regional center service coordinator to return their calls and respond to their service requests.
- [LARO] Many of those to whom technical assistance was provided regarding both special education and regional center reported they believe staff from the respective agencies have lied to them, intentionally misled them, or failed to respond to them at all. This is a pattern that is repeated consistently monthly.
- [LARO] Numerous individuals -- through technical assistance provided at the Los Angeles regional office and in various community forums such as regional center board meetings -- have indicated a great deal of difficulty obtaining services for the parents or family members other than the consumer. Needed services include health care, IHSS, assistance paying rent and other essentials, and so on. This has the indirect effect of impacting the
quality and level of services the consumer receives from their family. If the family isn't stable, consequently the consumer's living situation generally isn't stable either.

- [LARO] Numerous individuals and parent support groups have indicated a great deal of interest in each regional centers' disparity reduction plan. They are seeking regular updates from regional centers in terms of the implementation of these plans.

- [NVHRO] Parent contacted our office and DRC/OCRA regarding issues she is having with getting ABA services covered for her adult daughter. The parent was encouraged to share her concerns at a VMRC Board meeting which she did. This is the letter she read at public comment at the meeting.

Dear Consumer Services Committee,

I am here today in regards to my daughter's ABA behavioral therapy services that has been discontinued in 2018 because of Medi-Cal. In 2018 we can no longer afford to pay the premium insurance due to increase in insurance costs. As of January 2018, I assumed because we did not change providers that therapy would still be covered. Medi-Cal states that they do not cover ABA therapy because of her age of 21. In 2017 XXX did receive therapy at the age of 21 through Kaiser California Care with the copays being covered by Medi-Cal. When I found out this information I contacted my daughter’s consumer service coordinator and XXXX, autism services. I never received any correspondence from XXXX and did hear from the coordinator via email. I was requested to send the assessment from the ABA provider and did so in January. I then had to contact them again a month later because I did not receive any information. I was told on February 27th that based on clinical review my daughter’s aba services where denied and I can file an appeal. I was told I would receive a NOA in the mail but still have not received it. According to the email of denial I was told that the goals are being duplicated by the ISP with UCP. If the review board contacted me I would have told them this is inaccurate because these goals are the aba goals they are referring to. We set up the goals at XXXX day program to match those in therapy to provide that we implement the goals in all environments. The ABA therapist would periodically go to a staff meeting to inform the staff at the program on XXXX’s behalf. I am appalled on how my daughter’s needs are being handled. First of all, how can the review be done without any contact to the client/parent and therapist. This means without the information this review would be insufficient. Nothing has been explained to me regarding what steps that we needed to take to prevent this and that would have been helpful up front when I informed XXXX’s coordinator. After further research I am now aware that if I knew of this information before I had to stop therapy that I could have continued therapy until this was resolved but now I don’t know if this is still
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available. My daughter’s behaviors have increased and I am the only person following a behavior plan that I have shared with her day program. This is also making XXXX’s independence more challenging for her future as we are working with DOR and UCP in work eligibility which she is currently involved in. Sincerely yours, XXXXX

- [OCRO] Many medical practitioners in Orange County seem "uncomfortable" making a diagnosis of an I/DD. This has been causing delays in treatment for both children and adults in accessing needed services due to lack of formal diagnosis (or need to wait for a specialist appointment to diagnose)
- [SACRO] Sutter County Office of Education's staff for the Surrogate Parent program made a presentation and public request at the Special Education Local Plan Area (SELPA) Community Advisory Committee (CAC) meeting this day for the need to recruit and train Surrogate Parents to attend and participate in IEP meetings for youth living with a Resource (foster care). Resource Families often have children with I/DD whose parents are not present or able to give consent due to a court decision and therefore leave the child with no legal guardian to attend IEP meetings. Sutter County Office of Education is having difficulty recruiting surrogate parents.