



# MONTHLY ACTIVITY REPORTS

# JUNE 2018

## Collaborative Partners

### 1.1

1. 24HrCares
2. Autism Society of the Inland Empire
3. COMPASS SLS/ILS Agency
4. Department of Developmental Services
5. Disability Rights California & Office of Clients' Rights Advocacy
6. Eastern Los Angeles Regional Center & SDAC
7. Easterseals Superior California
8. Exceptional Family Resource Center
9. Far Northern Regional Center
10. Fiesta Educativa
11. FREED
12. Golden Gate Regional Center & SDAC
13. Harbor Regional Center & SDAC
14. Inclusion Institute
15. Inland Empire Health Plan
16. Institute for Effective Education
17. Integrity House
18. Learning Rights Law Center
19. Local family advocates
20. Local providers
21. Local self-advocates
22. Mains'I Services
23. North Los Angeles County Regional Center & SDAC
24. North Valley Catholic Social Services
25. Office of Clients' Rights Advocacy
26. People First
27. Premier Financial Management Services
28. Premiere Healthcare
29. Redwood Coast Regional Center
30. Regional Center of Orange County
31. Regional Center of the East Bay
32. Rolling Start Independent Living Center
33. San Andreas Regional Center & SDAC
34. San Diego Regional Center
35. Urban Skills Center
36. Westside Regional Center & Board of Directors

### 1.2

1. Alta California Regional Center
2. Association of Regional Center Agencies
3. Bay Area People First
4. CES
5. Department of Developmental Services
6. Disability Rights California
7. Fiesta Educativa
8. Golden Gate Regional Center
9. Integrity House
10. People First
11. Regional Center of Orange County
12. Regional Center of the East Bay

## **Collaborative Partners**

13. San Diego People First
14. San Francisco USD
15. Self-Advocacy Board of Los Angeles County
16. South Central Los Angeles Regional Center & CAC
17. Statewide Self-Advocacy Network
18. Supported Life Institute
19. UC Davis MIND Institute UCEDD
20. UCLA Tarjan Center UCEDD
21. USC Children's Hospital Los Angeles UCEDD

### **2.1**

1. Abilities United
2. Access to Independence
3. Achieve schools
4. Ally Movement
5. Alta California Regional Center & Supported Employment Vendors
6. Atlassian
7. Blend
8. Breaking Glass Forums
9. Butte County Adult Services
10. Butte County Alliance for Workforce Development
11. Butte County In-Home Supportive Services Public Authority
12. Chan Zuckerberg Initiative
13. College 2 Career
14. Department of Developmental Services
15. Department of Rehabilitation
16. Goodwill
17. In Spot
18. Kapor Center for Social Impact
19. Kreidler Solutions
20. Latino Business Action Network
21. Local community members
22. Local family advocates
23. Local school district transition staff
24. Local self-advocates
25. Logitech
26. MARSTE
27. Mental Health Systems
28. Neurodiversity Pathways
29. NOVA Workforce Development Board
30. Orange County Workforce Development Board
31. Outreach Consulting Services
32. Partnerships with Industry
33. Project Hired
34. Sacramento Employment and Training Agency
35. Sacramento Works One Stop Career Center
36. Salesforce
37. San Diego Community College
38. San Diego Regional Center
39. Supported Employment Agencies
40. Symantec

## **Collaborative Partners**

41. United Cerebral Palsy San Diego
42. Wells Fargo
43. Westside Regional Center & Employment 1<sup>st</sup> Advisory Committee

### **2.2**

1. County Office of Education SELPA Workability Program
2. Department of Rehabilitation
3. Fort Bragg Unified School District
4. Redwood Coast Regional Center
5. Willits Unified School District

### **3.1**

1. Alta California Regional Center
2. Big Brother/Big Sister
3. California Children's Services
4. California State University Sacramento
5. CHIP/HAT Housing Committee
6. College of the Redwoods Disability Services for Students
7. Corporation for Supportive Housing
8. Cupertino Housing Consortium
9. Department of Human Assistance
10. DSS Community Care Licensing
11. Habitat for Humanity
12. Housing Choices Coalition
13. Humboldt County Probation Department
14. Humboldt County SELPA
15. Humboldt State Disability Resource Center
16. LA Housing and Community Investment Department
17. Legal Services of Northern California
18. Local community members
19. Local community members
20. Local contractors
21. Local Council Members
22. Local family advocates
23. Local government commissions
24. Local housing advocates
25. Local housing developers
26. Local providers
27. Local real estate developers
28. Local residential service providers
29. Local senior and disability policy advocates
30. Local/County Boards of Supervisors
31. Local/County Planning Departments
32. Mercy Housing
33. Parents & Friends
34. Partnership Health
35. Raven Project
36. Redwood Coast Regional Center
37. Resources for Independent Living
38. Sacramento Housing Alliance

## **Collaborative Partners**

39. The Kelsey
40. TPP
41. Tri-County ILS
42. Workability

### **3.2**

1. Farsi Support Group

### **3.3**

1. Behavioral Health Board
2. CHIP/HAT Housing Committee
3. Disability Rights California
4. District 1 Board of Supervisors
5. DSS Community Care Licensing
6. Health and Human Services Agency
7. Housing Choices Coalition
8. Regional Tribal Elders
9. San Diego Housing Commission
10. San Diego Housing Federation
11. San Diego Regional Center
12. Senator Toni Atkins
13. Southern California Housing Coalition

### **4.1**

1. Adventist Health Feather River Hospital
2. Arc of Imperial Valley
3. Autism Society of the Inland Empire
4. Braille Institute
5. Butte County Public Health
6. Community Center of the Blind
7. Community Partnerships for Families
8. Department of Rehabilitation
9. Desert ARC
10. Desert Mountain SELPA
11. Disability Action Center
12. Disability Rights California & Office of Clients' Rights Advocate
13. Enloe Hospital
14. Escuela de la Raza Unida
15. Family Voices of California
16. Healings in Motion
17. HOPE Collaborative
18. Imperial Valley People First
19. Imperial Valley Public Health Department
20. Inland Regional Center Early Start Family Resource Network
21. Lucile Packard Foundation
22. Mayor's Taskforce
23. OPARC Adult Development Center - Montclair site
24. OPARC Adult Development Center - Ontario site
25. OPARC Summit Services - San Bernardino

## **Collaborative Partners**

26. OPARC Summit Services - Upland
27. Parents & Friends
28. Partnership HealthPlan of California
29. Passages - Area Agency on Aging
30. Peppermint Ridge
31. PG&E
32. Sheltering Wings Inc.
33. SJ Health Plan
34. Sojourner's House on the Ridge
35. St Joseph's Hospital (Dignity Health)
36. University of the Pacific
37. Walgreens
38. Walmart

### **4.2**

1. Adventist Health Hospital
2. Alameda Alliance for Health
3. Alameda County DD Council
4. Alameda County EMS
5. Alameda County Public Health
6. American Red Cross
7. Behavioral Health
8. Braille Institute
9. California Children's Services
10. California Health Strategies, LLC
11. CalOptima
12. CalWORKs
13. Casa de la Familia
14. Center for Autism and Neurodevelopmental Disorders
15. Chapman University/TPI
16. Child Behavior Pathways
17. College of the Sequoias Police Academy
18. Crisis Response Program
19. Dayle McIntosh Center
20. Department of Developmental Services
21. Department of Rehabilitation
22. DSS Community Care Licensing
23. Easterseals Southern California
24. First Five
25. Help Me Grow Orange County
26. Hope Builders
27. Imperial County Public Health Department
28. Lake County Office of Education
29. Lake County Tribal Health
30. Local community advocates
31. Local family advocates
32. Local providers
33. Local self-advocates
34. Local social services agencies
35. North Coast Opportunities
36. Orange County Department of Education

## Collaborative Partners

37. Orange County Development Board
38. Orange County Re-Entry Partnership
39. Orange County Sheriff's Department
40. Orange County Transportation Authority
41. Orange County Workforce Development Board
42. Regional Center of Orange County
43. Regional Center of the East Bay
44. Sac Native American Health Center
45. Sacramento County Sheriff's Department
46. Shingle Springs TANF
47. South Central Los Angeles Regional Center & CAC
48. Stockton Police Department
49. Strategies 2.0
50. Susan G. Komen for the Cure
51. WeEMBRACE
52. WIC
53. Yolo County Sheriff's Department

### 4.3

1. CalOptima
2. Cambodian Family
3. Child Behavior Pathways
4. Children and Families Commission
5. Children's Cause Orange County
6. Choc Children's
7. Department of Developmental Services
8. Disability Rights California
9. Help Me Grow
10. Human Options
11. Kaiser Permanente
12. OC Children and Families Together
13. OC Healthcare Agency
14. OMID
15. Orange County Health Care Agency
16. Radiant Health Center
17. Regional Center of Orange County
18. SSA
19. University of California at Los Angeles
20. Westside Regional Center
21. WIC

### 5.1

1. A Child's Place Learning Center
2. Boys and Girls Club
3. Chapman University's Thompson Policy Institute on Disability
4. County of San Diego
5. Early Childhood Mental Health consultant
6. Exceptional Family Member Program
7. Family Resource Center
8. Help Me Grow Orange County
9. HHSA Healthy Babies Program

## **Collaborative Partners**

10. Just in Time
11. Legal Aid Society of San Diego
12. Local county Public Health departments
13. Local RAC members
14. Maxim Healthcare
15. Mendocino College Disability Resource Center
16. Mendocino College Foster Parenting Training Program
17. NICU Family Alliance
18. Orange County Department of Education
19. Parents CAN
20. Premiere Healthcare
21. Rebuilding San Diego
22. RSCCC
23. San Diego Regional Center
24. Santa Ana College
25. Senator Joel Anderson & staff
26. Social Advocates for Youth
27. Special needs Services
28. Together We Grow

### **5.2**

1. Alameda County Public Health
2. Blind Children's Center
3. CARE Parent Network
4. CHOC Hospital
5. College of Alameda
6. Department of Developmental Services
7. Diablo Valley College
8. Disability Rights California
9. Disability Rights Education and Defense Fund
10. Exceptional Family Resource Center
11. Family Resource Center of Long Beach
12. Family Resource Network
13. Hope for Families
14. Inclusion Institute
15. La Familia
16. Learning Rights Law Center
17. Local attorneys and advocates
18. Local family advocates
19. Long Beach USD & CAC
20. Loyola Law School
21. Mental Health Advocacy Services
22. Miller Children's and Women's Hospital Long Beach
23. Miller Children's and Women's Hospital of Long Beach & Family Resource Center
24. Oakland USD
25. Padres Unidos Por El Autismo
26. Public Council
27. Regional Center of the East Bay
28. San Jose Teacher's College
29. UC Berkeley
30. Westside Regional Center & Board of Directors



## Collaborative Partners

### 5.3

1. Achieve School
2. Adult Skills Center
3. Artistry
4. Big Brother/Big Sister
5. Cal State Northridge
6. California Children's Services
7. California Department of Education
8. Castro Valley District Student Leadership Alliance
9. Coalition for Concerned Parents
10. College of the Redwoods Disability Services for Students
11. Department of Rehabilitation
12. Disability Collaborative
13. Dominican School
14. Employment and Community Options
15. Family Focus Resource Center
16. Friends of Children with Special Needs
17. Housing Now
18. Humboldt County Probation Department
19. Humboldt SELPA
20. Humboldt State Disability Resource Center
21. Jay Nolan
22. Lifehouse
23. Local DD Council
24. Local family advocates
25. Local self-advocates
26. Los Angeles USD
27. New Horizons
28. North Orange County Community College
29. Parents Helping Parents
30. Partnership Health
31. Project Search
32. Raven Project
33. Redwood Coast Regional Center
34. Simi Valley USD
35. Tierra del Sol
36. TPP
37. Tri-County ILS
38. UCLA UCEDD
39. UCP San Diego
40. University of San Diego
41. Workability

### 5.4

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### 6.1

1. ARC
2. Family Resource Center of Millers Children's and Women's Hospital Long Beach
3. Learning Rights Law Center

## **Collaborative Partners**

### **6.2**

1. Alex Rorabaugh Recreation Center Board
2. Canyon Springs State Developmental Center
3. Department of Developmental Services
4. First 5
5. Partnerships with Industry
6. Redwood Coast Regional Center
7. San Diego Metropolitan Transit System
8. State Council on Developmental Disabilities Clients' Rights Advocate (CRA) and SCDD Volunteer Advocacy Services Coordinator (VAS)
9. UCP San Diego

### **6.3**

1. 24Hr HomeCare
2. ABEDI, Inc.
3. Abilities Unlimited
4. Alameda County DD Council
5. Alameda County Public Health
6. Alta California Regional Center
7. ARC of Butte County
8. Assemblymember Baker & staff
9. Assemblymember Catharine Baker & staff
10. Autism Society of Los Angeles
11. Autism Spectrum Interventions
12. Bay Area Rapid Transit
13. California Department of Education
14. California Vocations
15. Capistrano USD
16. CLASP
17. Community Living Options
18. COMPASS SLS/ILS
19. Concordia University
20. Conexiones Educativas
21. Contra Costa County DD Council
22. Coyne & Associates
23. Creative Steps
24. David's House
25. Dayle McIntosh Center
26. Department of Developmental Services
27. Disability Action Center
28. DSS Community Care Licensing
29. Durham Office of Education
30. Exceptional Family Resource Center
31. Far Northern Regional Center & Board
32. Gilbert Care Homes
33. Glenn County Office of Education
34. Golden Gate Regional Center
35. Habitat for Humanity of Butte County
36. Handi-Rider
37. Harbor Regional Center & Board of Trustees

## **Collaborative Partners**

38. HCDD, Inc.
39. Butte County Housing Authority
40. Humboldt County Department of Health and Human Services
41. Imperial County SELPA
42. Inclusion Institute
43. Independent Endeavor
44. Independent Options, Inc.
45. Learning Rights Law Center
46. Local family advocates
47. Local providers
48. Local providers
49. Local RAC members
50. Local school districts
51. Local self-advocates
52. Madera County Mental Health
53. Mains'l
54. Miller Children and Women's Hospital of Long Beach Family Resource Center
55. Motiva, Inc.
56. My Day Counts
57. North Valley Services
58. Northern California Adaptive Living Center
59. Office of Clients' Rights Advocacy
60. Ohio State Treasurer's Office
61. OmniTrans Special Transportation Services
62. OPARC Adult Development Center - Montclair Site
63. OPARC Adult Development Center - Ontario Site
64. OPARC Summit Service – Upland
65. Orange County Transportation Authority
66. Orange County Workforce Development Board
67. Padres Unidos Por El Autismo
68. People First
69. Premier Healthcare
70. Puckett Residential Services
71. Quality Connections
72. Regional Center of Orange County
73. Regional Center of the East Bay
74. RIO Rehab
75. Rotary Play Garden
76. Russell York Counseling
77. San Andreas Regional Center & SPAC
78. San Diego Committee on Employment of People with Disabilities
79. San Diego Regional Center
80. Special Needs Planning Institute
81. Sunny Days, Inc.
82. TASK
83. Team of Advocates for Special Needs
84. Tri-Counties Regional Center & CAC
85. U.S. Congressional Representative Mark DeSaulnier & staff
86. U.S. Congressional Representative Mike Thompson & staff
87. UC Davis
88. UCP Orange County
89. USC UCEDD
90. Valley Mountain Regional Center

## **Collaborative Partners**

91. Vocational Visions
92. We Care A Lot Foundation
93. Westside Regional Center & Board of Directors
94. Work Training Center

### **6.4**

1. Alameda Co DD Council
2. Chinese Parent Association for the Disabled
3. City of Chico
4. Contra Costa County DD Council
5. Department of Developmental Services
6. Disability Action Center
7. Disability Rights California
8. Eastern Los Angeles Regional Center
9. Fiesta Educativa
10. Golden Gate Regional Center
11. Local community members
12. Local family advocates
13. Local providers
14. Local RAC members
15. Local self-advocates
16. Regional Center of the East Bay
17. Special Needs Network
18. UC Davis MIND Institute UCEDD
19. UCLA Tarjan Center UCEDD
20. USC Children's Hospital Los Angeles UCEDD
21. Los Angeles Work Training Center

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

Date	RO #	County	Activity Narrative	SA	FA	Other
15	1	Mendocino Lake Del Norte Humboldt	NCRO staff assisted the chair with facilitation of the Self Determination Committee meeting held at the Redwood Coast Regional Center in Ukiah. Members discussed; informational Training Sessions for new enrollees to the Self-Determination project, State Council update, heard the status on the SDP Waiver, meeting schedule and recruitment for the Advisory Committee. There are currently 27 on the pilot project and 42 new potential SA enrollees that have attended training and have signed up hoping to be selected to be involved in the Statewide Self-Determination Project. There are several more trainings and more potential signups. The meeting ended with resource sharing by members and actions to be taken by the group. There were 3 SA's, 2 FA's, and 4 Other - Regional center staff.	3	2	4
11	1	Mendocino	On 6/11/18 NCRO Staff participated in the People First monthly meeting at the Redwood Coast Regional Center conference room in Ukiah and distributed information to the group under public comments: SCDD provided information regarding events in the community and invited them to attend the free open ARRC activities on Fridays and Sundays at the ARRC Recreation Center. NCRO staff shared the need for representatives to the Self Determination Advisory Committee (SDAC) and the Regional Advisory committee (RAC). NCRO Staff provided 20 each of handouts: Self-Determination Brochure, Regional Advisory Committee, The ARRC Recreation Flyer. There were 15 in attendance, 8 SA's 5 FA's and 3 others present.	8	5	3
5	1	Mendocino	Self Determination Informational Event - On June 5, 2018, NCRO co-facilitated a Self Determination Informational event for SA/FA/O in Mendocino, at the Mendocino Hotel. The purpose of this informational event was to give clients and their families' an introduction on Self Determination (SD) case planning and to allow individuals a form to ask questions and request to be added to the selection of individual SD slots that will be available in the roll-out of this type of case planning by Department of Developmental Services. Agencies present include: Redwood Coast Regional Center and SCDD North Coast Office. This event was open to the public and provided in English & Spanish. There were 4 people in attendance (1 FA, 3 O).	0	1	3
6	1	Mendocino	Self Determination Informational Event - On June 6, 2018, NCRO co-facilitated a Self Determination Informational event for SA/FA/O in Mendocino County, at the Willits Library in Willits. The purpose of this informational event was to give clients and their families' an introduction on Self Determination (SD) case planning and allow individuals a form to ask questions and request to be added to the selection of individual SD slots that will be available in the roll-out of this	5	4	7

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			type of case planning by Department of Developmental Services within the RCRC catchment area. Agencies present include: Redwood Coast Regional Center and SCDD North Coast Office. This event was open to the public. There were 16 people in attendance (5-SA, 4-FA, and 7-O).			
<b>6</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>Mendocino</b>	Self Determination Informational Event - On June 6, 2018, NCRO co-facilitated a Self Determination Informational event for SA/FA/O in Mendocino County, at the Willits Library in Willits. The purpose of this informational event was to give clients and their families' an introduction on Self Determination (SD) case planning and allow individuals a form to ask questions and request to be added to the selection of individual SD slots that will be available in the roll-out of this type of case planning by Department of Developmental Services within the RCRC catchment area. Agencies present include: Redwood Coast Regional Center and SCDD North Coast Office. This event was open to the public and provided in English & Spanish. There were 17 people in attendance (0 SA, 1 FA, 3O).	<b>0</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>3</b>
<b>7</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>Lake</b>	Self Determination Informational Event - On June 7, 2018, NCRO co-facilitated a Self Determination Informational event for SA/FA/O in Lake County, at the Regional Center in Lakeport. The purpose of this informational event was to give clients and their families' an introduction on Self Determination (SD) case planning and allow individuals a form to ask questions and request to be added to the selection of individual SD slots that will be available in the roll-out of this type of case planning by Department of Developmental Services within the RCRC catchment area. Agencies present include: Redwood Coast Regional Center, People Services and SCDD North Coast Office. This event was open to the public. There were 21 people in attendance (4- SA, 11-FA, 6-O ).	<b>4</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>6</b>
<b>7</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>Lake</b>	Self Determination Informational Event - On June 7, 2018, NCRO co-facilitated a Self Determination Informational event for SA/FA/O in Lake County, at the Regional Center in Lakeport. The purpose of this informational event was to give clients and their families' an introduction on Self Determination (SD) case planning and allow individuals a form to ask questions and request to be added to the selection of individual SD slots that will be available in the roll-out of this type of case planning by Department of Developmental Services within the RCRC catchment area. Agencies present include: Redwood Coast Regional Center, People Services and SCDD North Coast Office. This event was open to the public. There were 8 people in attendance (1- SA, 3-FA, 4-O ).	<b>1</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>4</b>
<b>13</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>Humboldt</b>	Self Determination Informational Event - On June 13, 2018, NCRO co-facilitated a Self Determination Informational event for SA/FA/O in Humboldt County, at the Regional Center in Eureka. The purpose of this informational event was to	<b>8</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>7</b>

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<b>14</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>Del Norte</b>	Self Determination Informational Event - On June 14, 2018, NCRO co-facilitated a Self Determination Informational event for SA/FA/O in Del Norte County, at the Regional Center in Crescent City. The purpose of this informational event was to give clients and their families' an introduction on Self Determination (SD) case planning and allow individuals a form to ask questions and request to be added to the selection of individual SD slots that will be available in the roll-out of this type of case planning by Department of Developmental Services within the RCRC catchment area. Agencies present include: Redwood Coast Regional Center and SCDD North Coast Office. This event was open to the public. There were 11 people in attendance (3- SA, 4-FA, 4-O and a Spanish speaking interpreter was available).	<b>3</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>4</b>
<b>21</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>Lake</b>	Self Determination Informational Event - On June 21, 2018, NCRO co-facilitated a Self Determination Informational event for SA/FA/O in Lake County, at the Senior Center in Clearlake. The purpose of this informational event was to give clients and their families' an introduction on Self Determination (SD) case planning and allow individuals a form to ask questions and request to be added to the selection of individual SD slots that will be available in the roll-out of this type of case planning by Department of Developmental Services within the RCRC catchment area. Agencies present include: Redwood Coast Regional Center, California Mentor, People Services and the SCDD North Coast Office. This event was open to the public. There were 16 people in attendance (6 SA, 6-FA, 4-O and a Spanish speaking interpreter was available).	<b>6</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>4</b>

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<b>15</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>Butte</b>	Support to Local Volunteer Self-Determination Advisory Committee - On June 15, 2018 NSRO staff co-facilitated the Far Northern Regional Center/SCDD, North State Office Local Volunteer Self-Determination Advisory Committee (LVSDAC). The purpose of the committee is to review the development and ongoing progress of the Self-Determination Program (SDP), including whether the program advances the principles of self-determination and make ongoing recommendations for improvement to the regional center and the Department of Developmental Services (DDS). The committee viewed a newly produced SDP Video from Mains'I, a local service provider that has a theatre program. Self-Advocates helped create, perform and produce the video. Staff provided updates on the upcoming SCDD SSDAC meeting and requested any items for clarification as the Director of DDS will be reporting on the status of implementation on July 19th in Sacramento. Staff provided suggestions towards the Independent Facilitator Certification Training Program that Far Northern Regional Center will be implementing, per the request of the LVSDAC. The following agencies were present: COMPASS SLS/ILS Agency, North Valley Catholic Social Services, Office of Clients' Rights Advocacy, Premier Financial Management Services, Mains'I Services, Far Northern Regional Center, SCDD, North State Office. There were 15 people in attendance (1 SA, 5 FA, 9 Professionals).	<b>1</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>9</b>
<b>11</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>Nevada</b>	On June 11, 2018 SACRO staff met with 2 staff from FREED in Grass Valley to develop training materials for Person Centered Planning Training at Aging and Disability Conference in July.			<b>2</b>
<b>20</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>Yuba</b>	On June 20, 2018 SACRO staff provided a training on Person Centered Planning to 14 staff (which included 2 self-advocates and 12 staff) at Easter Seals Day Program in Yuba City. The staff were attentive, responsive, and appreciative of the information. "My Knowledge of the difference between an IPP and PCP" increased from 3 to 4.6 out of a possible 5. "My knowledge of different ways to complete PCPs" increased from 2.55 to 4.8 out of a possible 5. Overall satisfaction with the training was 4.43. Comments included: "The Training was very clear and informative." "How to set up goals to ask yourself, is that goal important to them or is that goal important for them," "I enjoyed the group games". Provided 14 handouts on: SCDD Brochure, DD Fact Sheet, IPP Basics (English and Spanish), What is Self-Determination (English/Spanish), What is Person Centered Planning (English and Spanish), Person-Driven Planning Resources, Personal Profile Worksheet, Goal Worksheet, Competitive Integrated Employment (CIE) Handout.	<b>2</b>		<b>12</b>



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<b>4</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>Contra Costa</b>	ON 6/4/18 in Concord, BARO staff provided support and guidance to the RCEB SDAC meeting. Discussions included the progress of local SDAC Pre-Enrolment meetings, the timing of the pending federal approval, and the identified needs that the DDS Workgroup needs to complete. This committee also selected a new vice-chair, Irene Litherland, after the previous vice-chair moved out of area. This committee also discussed the difference between the language of person-centered plan and the language DDS uses, person-centered planning process, and what that means for what regional centers are to be providing.	<b>3</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>4</b>
<b>18</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>San Francisco</b>	Baro staff, on 6/18/18 in San Francisco, provided a pre-enrollment meeting at GGRC in partnership with the Rights Advocate (and self-advocate). After the pre-enrollment meeting, several self-advocates and family advocates had more specific questions about their IPP rights and the PCP process as it relates to their regional center services. Materials used include the DDS PowerPoint, the FAQs, the SDP Background, and other standard training materials all available on the website and server.	<b>4</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>2</b>
<b>21</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>San Mateo</b>	Baro staff, on 6/18/18 in Burlingame, provided a pre-enrollment meeting at GGRC in partnership with the co-chair of the GGRC SDAC Committee (and self-advocate). After the pre-enrollment meeting, several self-advocates and family advocates had more specific questions about their IPP rights, services offered, and the PCP process as it relates to their regional center services. Materials used include the DDS PowerPoint, the FAQs, the SDP Background, and other standard training materials all available on the website and server.	<b>8</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>1</b>
<b>28</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>San Francisco</b>	Baro staff, on 6/28/18 in San Francisco, provided a pre-enrollment meeting at GGRC in partnership with the co-chair of the GGRC SDAC Committee (and self-advocate). After the pre-enrollment meeting, several self-advocates and family advocates had more specific questions about their IPP rights, services offered, and the PCP process as it relates to their regional center services. Materials used include the DDS PowerPoint, the FAQs, the SDP Background, and other standard training materials all available on the website and server. Materials were also provided in Spanish for at least one family.	<b>2</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>2</b>

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7	6	San Joaquin	VMRC Self Determination Advisory Committee Meeting was held at VMRC Stockton on June 7, 2018. SCDD NVH staff provided technical assistance to the chair of this committee and took the minutes because the VMRC staff person was unable to do so at this meeting. There was a large group of Spanish speaking families at this meeting and VMRC provided translation. The Spanish speaking families asked that all the materials such as agenda and minutes be translated into Spanish- Tony Anderson- VMRC ED said that will happen. The big news at this meeting was that the Waiver was approved for self-determination on this day so it was exciting. Now the work begins and the VMRC SDAC decided to meet monthly opposed to quarterly.	5	25	7
	7	Santa Barbara	Staff connected with members of a parent support group in Santa Maria about providing a self-determination information training. They expressed interest in having a meeting on SD over the summer. Later in the month, staff shared about the availability of an online version that was added to the TCRC website recently. The group is currently deciding how they wish to proceed.		2	
5	7	Santa Clara	Staff facilitated the meeting with the Facilitation Learning Community. At the meeting an update on self-determination was reviewed and details about the rollout commencing sometime in June. The committee discussed the need to finish the facilitation handbook, and to use the handbook as a means of recruiting new members to the facilitation committee. Also discussed was the need to encourage individuals within the developmental service system to consider facilitation as a work and career choice within the developmental service system. The purpose of this meeting is to support the development of a community of facilitators in the SARC Catchment and promote its successful roll-out of self-determination.	1	1	
21	7	Santa Clara	Staff attended the San Andreas Regional Center Self-determination Advisory Committee. Staff reported updates on Informational Meetings being scheduled. Staff led a discussion on use of webinars to provide informational meetings, committee decided to proceed with a webinar and staff will work with other members to create a training in both English and Spanish. The purpose of this meeting is to coordinate Self Determination Activities in the SARC Catchment and promote its successful roll-out.	1	2	7
19	8	Fresno	The Sequoia office attended the self-determination advisory committee at CVRC. In attendance, were the OCRA the chair, EPU children center, and CVRC staff. A discussion of the next steps now that self-determination has been approved in California was had. Elisa and Yolanda will be working together to set up a self-determination update meeting with the community.		4	3

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16	10	Los Angeles	<p>SCDD Los Angeles Regional Office staff provided a two hour training on two topics to 60 community members on 6/16/18 entitled "Person Centered Planning: What It Is &amp; How to Do It Now" and "The Role of the Facilitator in Self-Determination". Content included topics such as defining person centered planning (PCP), how it relates to IPPs, IEPs, and self-determination; how it can be used now; who develops it; understanding how PCP is different from traditional system-centered planning; how it is developed and used for services; the role of the facilitator in self-determination; and, the skills and qualities for what makes a good facilitator. The presentation was simultaneously translated into Spanish and all written materials were available in English and Spanish.</p> <p>Pre- and post-tests indicated that attendees demonstrated a significant improvement in their knowledge of the subjects, moving from a 2.22 to 4.36 on a five-point scale where 5 is very knowledgeable.</p>	7	38	15
19	10	Los Angeles	<p>SCDD Los Angeles Regional Office staff provided a ninety-minute training in Spanish to 6 community members on 6/19/18 entitled "Person Centered Planning: What It Is &amp; How to Do It Now" at a meeting of the TIGER Training Program, sponsored by Learning Rights Law Center. Content included topics such as defining person centered planning (PCP), how it relates to IPPs, IEPs, and self-determination; how it can be used now; who develops it; understanding how PCP is different from traditional system-centered planning; and, how it is developed and used for services.</p> <p>Pre- and post-tests indicated that attendees demonstrated a significant improvement in their knowledge of the subject, moving from a 1.81 to 5 on a five-point scale where 5 is very knowledgeable.</p>	0	5	1
6	10	Los Angeles	<p>On 6/6/18, SCDD Los Angeles Regional Office staff distributed 90 English flyers to individuals (22 SAs; 14 FAs; 32 Other) for upcoming 2-hour training on "Dos de las Claves para la Auto-Two of the Keys to Successful Self-Determination: Person-Centered Planning and Facilitation", supported and sponsored by the SCDD Los Angeles Office. Some individuals/providers took several flyers to distribute themselves. Flyers were distributed during a Board meeting at Westside Regional Center.</p>			
6	10	Los Angeles	<p>On 6/6/18, SCDD Los Angeles Regional Office staff distributed 10 Spanish flyers to individuals (2 SAs; 3 FAs) for upcoming 2-hour training on "<i>Dos de las Claves Para la Autodeterminación Exitosa: Planificación Centrada en la Persona y Facilitación</i> / Two of the Keys to Successful Self-Determination: Person-</p>			

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			Centered Planning and Facilitation" supported and sponsored by the SCDD Los Angeles Office. Some individuals/providers took several flyers to distribute themselves. Flyers were distributed during a Board meeting at Westside Regional Center.			
<b>11</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>Los Angeles</b>	On 6/11/18, SCDD Los Angeles Regional Office staff translated a Self-Determination (SD)-based presentation, "The Role of the Facilitator in Self-Determination". The presentation was utilized during a one-day SD and Person-Centered Planning (PCP) training, with 60 attendees. Presentation was organized in a side-by-side bilingual format for simultaneous access by both English and Spanish speakers, as well as to increase Spanish-speakers' ability to reference key terms in English, which they will consistently encounter, such as acronyms and proper names. Family advocates and others took additional presentation handouts to share with fellow Spanish-speaking parents. Presentation and presentation handouts will be utilized for all upcoming related trainings.	<b>7</b>	<b>38</b>	<b>15</b>
<b>12</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>Los Angeles</b>	On 6/12/18, SCDD Los Angeles Regional Office staff translated a Self-Determination (SD)-based handout, "Roles & Responsibilities of the Independent Facilitator in California's Self-Determination", which was utilized during a one-day SD and Person-Centered Planning (PCP) training, with 60 attendees. Family advocates and others took additional handouts to share with fellow Spanish-speaking parents. Handouts will be utilized for all upcoming related trainings.	<b>7</b>	<b>38</b>	<b>15</b>
<b>13</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>Los Angeles</b>	On 6/13/18, SCDD Los Angeles Regional Office staff participated in a Self-Determination Advisory Committee (SDAC) meeting for Harbor Regional Center (HRC), which had 11 attendees and lasted two hours. The meeting focused on educating on "Fiscal Management Services". Presentation was conducted by Premier Healthcare Services staff. Updates were also provided on the approval of the self-determination (SD) waiver by Centers for Medicaid and Medicare Services (CMS), and proposed dates for the Department of Developmental Services (DDS) to communicate timelines for SD rollout.  SCDD Los Angeles Regional Office staff conducted outreach, introducing herself and her role in the agency, as well as provided an announcement for two upcoming trainings: "Two of the Keys to Successful Self-Determination: Person-Centered Planning and Facilitation", and Wrightslaw's "From Emotions to Advocacy Conference", both supported and sponsored by the SCDD Los Angeles Office.	<b>1</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>6</b>

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<b>15</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>Los Angeles</b>	On 6/15/18, SCDD Los Angeles Regional Office staff translated a Person-Centered-Planning (PCP) related handout, based on the concept of Planning Alternative Tomorrows With Hope (P.A.T.H). This handout was distributed during a PCP 1-day training, with 60 attendees. Family advocates and others took additional presentation handouts to share with fellow Spanish-speaking parents. Handouts will be utilized for all upcoming related trainings.	<b>7</b>	<b>38</b>	<b>15</b>
<b>5</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>Los Angeles</b>	SCDD LA staff participated in a meeting the Eastern Los Angeles Regional Center self-determination advisory committee. The role of this committee is to provide feedback and information to the regional center on their roll-out of self-determination. At this meeting an update on the status of the federal waiver was provided. Regional center staff who participate on the workgroup for Dept. of Developmental Services (DDS) on self-determination indicated that the waiver is expected to be approved in mid-June. DDS has not yet set a date for when names will be drawn for the first 2500 slots. It is expected that the roll out will take time, possibly up to six months from the date the waiver is approved. ELARC indicated that they plan to continue outreach even after the first group of people is identified and started in to self-determination. SCDD staff and a member of the committee both questioned the wisdom of this given that the regional center will have considerable work getting the program up and running. ELARC will take these concerns under advisement. SCDD staff also promoted a training that will be provided by the SCDD LA office in June on key aspects of self-determination. Flyers were provided to the committee and to the other attendees.	<b>1</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>7</b>
<b>21</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>Los Angeles</b>	SCDD LA staff participated in a meeting of the North Los Angeles County Self-Determination Advisory Committee. The role of this committee is to provide feedback and information to the regional center on their roll-out of self-determination. It was reported that the federal waiver has been approved and that DDS has posted a timeline for getting all of the parts of SD in place within the next six months.	<b>2</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>2</b>
<b>26</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>Los Angeles</b>	TIGER is a three-year program run by Learning Rights Law Center to train parents on special education. The SCDD LA office works with Learning Rights Law to offer a fourth year on various disability-related issues that are outside of special education. This month the topic we covered was person-centered planning so that parents have a new approach to developing good plans for their children throughout childhood and into adulthood. While no pre/post-test was given, the responses of parents to the information were very positive. One mother indicated that it opened up a new feeling of hope for her daughter's future. Another said that she is starting to see her son's interests in a new light,		<b>14</b>	

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			as potential areas for future employment. All of the families served by the TIGER program are part of underserved populations; many of them are monolingual Spanish-speaking. Learning Rights provides an interpreter for these trainings as well as the space for one cohort offered in Whittier.			
<b>20</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>Orange</b>	OCRO 1.1.2B Integrity House Person-Centered Planning - SCDD Orange County staff coordinated and facilitated for the Integrity House Self-Advocacy Group on Wednesday, June 20, 2018, including arranging guest speakers, preparing the event flyer, advertising, and planning for the meeting. The Regional Center of Orange County Person-Centered Thinking Coordinator and an Integrity House Self-Advocate presented on Person Centered Planning. There were 36 self-advocates and 12 staff who participated fully in the presentation and discussion about the topic. The focus of the training included: Definition of Person-Centered Planning/Thinking, Finding balance in the planning process, The meeting, Outcome development and Pertinent legislation. The evaluations completed by the attendees (15 participants in the evaluation) after the training showed the participants learned something from the training (14), thought the topic was interesting (14), and they feel more confident about participation in their own Person-Centered Planning process (15). (36 SA, 12 OTH)	<b>36</b>		<b>12</b>
<b>12</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>San Bernardino</b>	On Tuesday, June 12, 2018, SBRO12 staff facilitated a collaborative meeting with community members and local stakeholder agencies regarding the approval of the Self-Determination Program (SDP) major components by the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS). SBRO12 staff provided a brief training overview of the SDP along with Person Centered Planning (PCP) and/or thinking. Staff with 24 HR Care gave a brief explanation of the Financial Management Services (FMS) component as their agency has been vendored by the Department of Developmental Services (DDS) to provide FMS services for the SDP participants. SBRO staff encouraged all attendees of this collaborative meeting to attempt to participate in the upcoming local Self-Determination Advisory Committee meeting (SDAC) to provide input to the committee and to receive vital information regarding the rollout of the SDP with the hope to increase knowledge about self-determination and person-centered planning by monitoring, supporting and actively engaging in the implementation of the Self-Determination Program. The collaborative group came up with several questions that they would like addressed and SBRO12 staff was elected to present the following questions to the SDAC. 1. Has Regional Center staff been trained regarding the SDP and PCP? 2. Will there be a specific unit at Regional Center that will work specifically with SDP participants? 3. Inland Regional	<b>1</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>3</b>

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			<p>Center (IRC) had a SDP Conference planned for July 2018 however, cancelled it. Will that be rescheduled? 4. When will we have concrete information regarding the SDP. 5. When will the selection of participant be made? 6. When are the participant orientations due to start? 7. If you are selected to participate, who would you speak to if you had questions or problems? 8. Has Regional Center considered creating a resource list for the SDP? 9. Has Regional Center considered creating a Frequently Asked Questions list for the SDP? 10. Will Regional Center create a program overview to give to community members and stakeholder agencies so that there is continuity of information among all.</p> <p>* Attendees = (8) Self-Advocates (1) Family Advocates (4) other/professionals (3)</p> <p>Materials Distributed (8) copies of;</p> <p>* SBRO12 SDP &amp; PCT Agenda</p> <p>* SDAC 4/2018 Agenda</p> <p>* Self-Determination Program Background handout *</p> <p>Additionally, on 6/19/2018 an email from DDS regarding the SDP program timeline with details was forwarded to all collaborative participants.</p>			
<b>22</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>San Diego Imperial</b>	<p>On June 22, 2018 the San Diego Imperial Self-Determination Advisory Committee met. This was the first meeting since the Waiver was approved. All but one member was in attendance, and a new member for the regional center was suggested to be selected from the Consumer Advisory Committee. Updates were provided on the DDS Workgroup, the issues that are facing the implementation of SD, what will be provided during the orientation meetings, how DDS will spend the \$2.1 million dollars allocated for trainings on Person Centered Planning, etc. There was also an update on the SCDD Advisory Committee provided, with the next scheduled meeting to be held on 7-19-18. Past minutes were reviewed and approved, and the July meeting was scheduled for July 20, 2018. The Chair of the committee will follow-up with the missing member, since she has been absent since January, 2018.</p>	<b>3</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>5</b>
<b>25</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>San Diego</b>	<p>Provided an information session on Self-Determination to a student in a non-public school that missed the presentation when it was done at that site, and was very interested in getting on the list to be part of the SD program.</p>	<b>1</b>		<b>1</b>



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6/1	HQ		Staff developed training materials for SSAN leadership training			
5/4	SSAN	Sacramento	Staff tabled at Disability Capitol Action Day and provided resources about education, SCDD sponsored and supported legislation. SSAN, Mental Health and more.	30	10	10
5/8	SSAN		Staff participated in bimonthly Silence = Violence Coalition meeting	10		15
4/20	SSAN		SA SSAN participated National Self-Advocacy Discussion.	25	3	2
4/24	SSAN		SA SSAN VERA Coalition	10	10	6
5/11	SSAN		SA SSAN National Self-Advocacy Network	15	4	5
5/29	SSAN		SA SSAN VERA Coalition	13	10	30
6/7	HQ		SA SSAN Elder and Dependent Adult Abuse Awareness Month	30	100	200
6/8	HQ		SA SSAN ARCA Chief Counselor's Meeting		15	15
6/12	HQ		SA SSAN National Self-Advocacy Coalition.	25	3	5
3/21	SSAN		SA SSAN Bullying training at Integrity House. The evaluations showed that the participants learned something about the topic, they found the speaker interesting, and that they are more confident and understand strategies.	22		
4/18	SSAN	Orange	SA SSAN SA Meeting Orange County	22		2
5/16	SSAN		SA SSAN Training with Office of Clients Rights Advocacy at Integrity House on voting rights. 12 evaluations turned in. 8 showed that attendees learned something. 8 thought the topic was interesting and 8 thought that they were more confident about voting.	20		2
6/20	HQ		SA SSAN Training on Person-Centered Planning	15		
5/27	SSAN		SA SSAN CIT Crisis Intervention Training	4		33
5/27	SSAN		SA SSAN Mental Health Picnic			400
6/13	HQ		SA SSAN Celebration of Self-Advocacy Planning Meeting	6		3
6/2018	HQ	Sacramento	Booked travel for SSAN meeting	2		1
15	1	Butte	Support to Local Volunteer Self-Determination Advisory Committee - On June 15, 2018 NSRO staff co-facilitated the Far Northern Regional Center/SCDD, North State Office Local Volunteer Self-Determination Advisory Committee (LVSDAC). The purpose of the committee is to review the development and ongoing progress of the Self-Determination Program (SDP), including whether the program advances the principles of self-determination and make ongoing recommendations for improvement to the regional center and the Department of Developmental Services (DDS). The committee viewed a newly produced SDP Video from Mains'I, a local service provider that has a theatre program. Self-Advocates helped create, perform and produce the video. Staff provided updates on the upcoming SCDD	1	5	9



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			SSDAC meeting and requested any items for clarification as the Director of DDS will be reporting on the status of implementation on July 19th in Sacramento. Staff provided suggestions towards the Independent Facilitator Certification Training Program that Far Northern Regional Center will be implementing, per the request of the LVSDAC. The following agencies were present: COMPASS SLS/ILS Agency, North Valley Catholic Social Services, Office of Clients' Rights Advocacy, Premier Financial Management Services, Mains'I Services, Far Northern Regional Center, SCDD, North State Office. There were 15 people in attendance (1 SA, 5 FA, 9 Professionals).			
<b>6</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>Shasta</b>	Support Provided to North State Office Regional Advisory Committee Chairperson - On June 6, 2018 NSRO staff supported the North State Office Regional Advisory Committee (RAC) Chairperson (SA) to review the meeting packet, materials, and agenda to assist her by answering questions and discussing information to increase her confidence when facilitating the actual meeting. The purpose of the meeting is to provide support to NSRO Chairperson that results in her feeling more confident during the meetings. This confidence helps her facilitate the meeting more efficiently thus feeling more successful in her role. (1 SA - Chairperson)	<b>1</b>		
<b>27-28</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>Sacramento</b>	Support to Statewide Self-Advocacy Network (SSAN) Meeting - On June 27-28, 2018 NSRO Staff provided facilitation to North State SSAN Representative. The purpose of SSAN is to connect self-advocates, their communities and statewide organizations to increase leadership by persons with disabilities. Staff helped the North State SSAN member prepare for the meeting by providing reminders to coordinate transportation services to and from the meeting, review the meeting packet and develop a checklist of important items needed to travel. During the meeting, staff provided support for any questions and/or clarification in understanding new assignments to be completed before the next meeting. The North State SSAN member volunteered to write 2 articles for the next newsletter and will bring resource information related to the articles, to share with members at the September meeting. Staff also provided support to other SSAN members and Self-Advocacy Coordinator throughout the 2-day meeting. The following agencies were represented at the meeting: Department of Developmental Services, UCLA Tarjan Center, Association for Regional Center Agencies (ARCA), Disability Rights California, USC Children's Hospital Los Angeles, UC Davis MIND Institute, SCDD. There were 30 people who attended the meeting (19 SA and 11 Professionals)	<b>19</b>		<b>11</b>

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<b>2</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>Sacramento Placer Yuba Yolo Alpine Sierra Colusa Nevada El Dorado Sutter</b>	1.2 On June 2, 2018 SACRO staff participated in the Regional Peer Advocacy Connection meeting. The theme of this meeting was "Get Out & Vote". It was attended by 75 self-advocates and 8 advisors from Sacramento and the surrounding counties. The self-advocates belong to People First Chapters in their areas. They meeting twice yearly to learn new skills, share stories of advocacy, be trained on their rights and self-advocacy skills. SACRO shared the following information with all attendees: Voting information for Sacramento county; How Voters with Disabilities Can Make Elections More Accessible; Your Voting Rights under Conservatorship; 10 Tips for Interacting with Police; Do's and Dont's for Communicating when You're Upset; SCDD brochure; College Students and Professionals with Disabilities Video Library flyer; IPP Basics; Competitive Integrated Employment Overview; Affordable Housing; What is Self-Determination (English and Spanish); Healthy Eating Simple Recipes and Cookbook. During the meeting, SACRO staff interviewed and videotaped 2 self-advocates about voting; one self-advocate about her living situation; one self-advocate about her process of seeking employment. 8 individuals joined SCDD's email list. Supported Life Institute contracts with ACRC to provide coordination for the People First Chapters, facilitators, monthly PAC meetings and Regional PAC meetings.	<b>75</b>		<b>8</b>
<b>25</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>Contra Costa</b>	on 06/25/2018 BARO staff provided support to regional representative Regina Woodliff for her SSAN participation. BARO staff assisted in her transportation and travel advance. BARO staff also assisted Regina in developing her quarterly report for the group.	<b>1</b>		
<b>25</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>Contra Costa</b>	In Oakland, BARO Staff arranged Paratransit travel for the chairperson of the Regional Advisory Committee to attend the Regional Advisory Committee Meeting on 6/27/2018.	<b>1</b>		
<b>13</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>Alameda</b>	On 6/13/18 in Oakland, BARO staff met with officers of Bay Area People First to provide guidance and advice about training other People First members to fund raise to host the Carlos Quintong Celebration of Self-Advocacy, and how to activity participate as event planning members for the event. BARO provided examples of how to craft verbal pitches and letters, and how their nonprofit ID can be used in thank you letters to donors for the event. Also, BARO staff worked in partnership with the group to make progress on other planning subgroups for the event this October. Save the date flyers will go out shortly.	<b>5</b>		<b>3</b>
<b>27</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>Sacramento</b>	SCDD NVH Staff provided facilitation/support on 6/27/ and 6/28/2018 at 2 - day SSAN meeting. Staff met with SSAN member prior to go over agenda for meeting and discuss his facilitation needs for upcoming SSAN meeting.	<b>1</b>		

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			Staff assisted Self advocate to Chair meeting, staff provided technical support where need in addition to supporting with meals, transportation and hotel needs.			
<b>6</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>San Joaquin</b>	SCDD NVH Staff provided facilitation/support on 6/6/18 for SSAN Chairperson to participate on Weekly call for planning of the upcoming June 2018 2 -day 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.	<b>1</b>		
<b>1</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>Sacramento</b>	HQ Activity- SCDD NVH manager is assigned to support and assist the Statewide Self Advocacy Network (SSAN). On June 1, 2018, manager went to HQ to meet with the self-advocacy coordinator to develop the draft info and material that would be presented to the SSAN Leadership for input and approval. The agenda, handouts and training materials were developed/reviewed.	<b>1</b>		<b>1</b>
<b>6</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>San Joaquin</b>	HQ Activity- CONFERENCE CALL- SCDD NVH manager is assigned to support and assist the Statewide Self Advocacy Network (SSAN). On June 6, 2018, manager got on the conference call with the self-advocacy coordinator to share the draft info and material that to the SSAN Leadership for discussing and approval. The SSAN chair requested meeting with this manager to review the power point on Leadership. A time was scheduled to meet with him to review the materials.	<b>5</b>		<b>2</b>
<b>16</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>San Joaquin</b>	HQ Activity- CONFERENCE CALL- SCDD NVH manager is assigned to support and assist the Statewide Self Advocacy Network (SSAN). On June 15, 2018, manager got on the conference call to finalize the Leadership Retreat training and materials that the SSAN Leadership approved. The SSAN chair reported on his meeting with this manager to review the power point on Leadership. The materials were updated based on input from the SSAN chair are located in the common drive.	<b>5</b>		<b>2</b>
<b>26</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>Sacramento</b>	HQ Activity- SSAN Leadership Retreat on June 26 held at the Crowne Plaza in Sacramento. Staff provided Leadership training with the SSAN chair. Staff developed a meeting folder with materials and handouts that will be used at future SSAN meetings. This first annual Leadership Retreat was well received and will evolve each year with changes in SSAN Leadership.	<b>5</b>		<b>3</b>
<b>27-28</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>Sacramento</b>	HQ Activity- SCDD NVH manager is assigned to support and assist the Statewide Self Advocacy Network (SSAN) -staff assisted with set up of equipment, taking notes/minutes and facilitation support as requested from	<b>23</b>		<b>12</b>

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			the leadership for both days of the SSAN meeting. SCDD Self Advocacy Coordinator will complete a more detailed activity report for this meeting.			
<b>9</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>San Joaquin</b>	Self-Advocacy Council 6 (SAC6) Saturday meeting held at Person Centered Services in Stockton on June 9, 2018. SCDD NVH is a standing agenda items and staff gives a report at this meeting. SCDD NVH staff also assisted a SAC6 member to give a presentation of SAC6's annual report and assisted the SAC6 Goals Committee to review the DRAFT SAC6 goals they developed. SCDD NVH staff is also assisting the SAC6 with their August 3, 2018 Area meeting of self-advocates in San Andreas. SCDD NVH will provide the shopping for all the food for the event since the SAC6 Coordinator is unable to attend this meeting. Staff will also provide along with several SAC6 members- Self Determination Bingo. SCDD NVH staff put the DRAFT flyer for the August 3, 2018 event. At this meeting the SAC6 elected a new leadership team and Tony Anderson from VMRC attended this meeting.	<b>15</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>12</b>
<b>13</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>San Joaquin</b>	Met with Self Advocate in our office June 13 for a future training. The self-advocate wanted assistance to review her power point and script for the June 18, 2018 training at the SJ Teacher College. SCDD NVH staff provided this support and made copies of the presentation as well as folders for the event which included SCDD info and SCDD Bingo game for the training.	<b>1</b>		
<b>4</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>Fresno</b>	Sequoia Regional Office is a member of the planning committee for the 9th Self-Advocacy Conference that takes place in October. The main focus of the meeting today was our keynote speaker from Fresno County Child Abuse Prevention. She is going to go over her PowerPoint with us when we meet in July. We also talked about the other workshops for the conference and registration. The committee decided to hold another meeting this month on June 19th, because we were not able to get through everything on the agenda at this meeting.	<b>1</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>7</b>
<b>19</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>Fresno</b>	The planning committee for the 9th Self-Advocacy Conference held this meeting to continue the agenda from the 6/4/18 meeting this month. We made a decision to hire the Kiwanis to cater lunch for the conference, we talked about sponsorship levels and hiring an intern to take care of registration. Vendor booths will be \$50.00 or a raffle gift valued at no less than \$25.00. Vendors will be provided lunch for two. RICV will put together a donation letter. Next meeting will be on July 2, 2018.	<b>1</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>5</b>
<b>25</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>Los Angeles</b>	On 5/21/18, SCDD Los Angeles Regional Office staff participated in a Consumer Advisory Committee (CAC) meeting for the South Central Los Angeles Regional Center (SCALRC), which had 10 attendees and lasted for one hour and forty five minutes. The meeting focused on topic facilitated by	<b>6</b>		<b>4</b>

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			Los Angeles Walks, related to pedestrian advocacy and their efforts in making LA streets safer and more accessible. It was suggested that data be gathered to report the number of constituents with disabilities per area to utilize in advocating with city officials. Advocacy was also recommended to ensure that street fatality data include descriptors such as age and disability to identify susceptible populations and thus develop a more specific advocating community. Employment First concepts were also discussed, and a review of SCLARC's recent job fair was provided. SCDD Los Angeles Regional Office staff provided outreach, indicating their role and providing contact information, and provided technical assistance as needed.			
<b>5</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>Los Angeles</b>	SCDD Los Angeles staff were invited by Fiesta Educativa to talk to young adult and teen self-advocates on how to advocate for themselves and become advocates for others. SCDD LA staff invited a member of the Self-Advocacy Board of LA County to co-present the material. SCDD LA staff created and presented a PPT on Think, Plan, Do while SABLAC member Margaret Barcelo added examples and anecdotes from her life and from SABLAC to illustrate the points being made. While a pre/post was not administered, the discussion at the end revealed that the self-advocates who attended felt more empowered to make decisions for their lives and that the Think, Plan, Do strategy gave them a useful tool for making and implementing their choices.	<b>9</b>	<b>2</b>	
<b>2</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>Los Angeles</b>	SCDD Los Angeles Staff provided facilitation support to the Self-Advocacy Board of Los Angeles County for their monthly self-advocacy meeting. SCDD staff provide technical assistance and other guidance to ensure that the meeting runs smoothly and they have the information needed to make decisions. At this meeting Board members made decisions on what kind of advocacy activities they want to pursue. By a vote, they decided that they are strongly interested in influencing parents on how to raise their children with disabilities to be as self-sufficient as possible. They will pursue venues in which to accomplish this. SCDD LA staff will provide assistance in identifying parent groups that might be open to this. SABLAC has already engaged in this activity in collaboration with SCDD LA staff by presenting to a cohort of parents being trained by SCDD Staff through the TIGER program. It has been met with much appreciation by parents for the expanded view of what's possible for their children. SABLAC hopes to expand this to other parent groups.	<b>11</b>		
<b>20</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>Orange</b>	OCRO 1.2.4B - Convene quarterly meetings with SA groups - Facilitation for Integrity House Self-Advocacy Meeting - At the request of the Integrity	<b>36</b>		<b>12</b>

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			House Self- Advocacy group, SCDD Orange County staff arranged and facilitated the presentation about Person-Centered Planning with RCOG and a self-advocate, for the June 20, 2018 meeting. Staff coordinated the presenter, promoted the event, and facilitated the meeting on behalf of the group on June 20, 2018. (36 SA, 12 OTH)			
<b>20</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>Orange</b>	OCRO 1.2.1 Provide tangible Committee member (self-advocate) support for meetings - Facilitation for SSAN Representative - SCDD Orange County Staff met with the O.C. SSAN Representative on June 20, 2018 to discuss his involvement and participation in SSAN and to help him understand his role in the network. Assistance was provided in constructing a summary of Orange County self-advocacy activities for the past few months in preparation for the June 27 & 28, 2018 SSAN meeting in Sacramento, CA. SCDD Orange County staff encouraged him to attend self-advocacy meetings to continue to increase awareness of the needs for those served in Orange County. (1 SA)	<b>1</b>		
<b>6</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>San Diego</b>	SCDD staff provided facilitation at the monthly Governance meeting through the San Diego Unified School Districts Transition program. The group discussed and planned their end of the year meeting which will be a BBQ and ice cream social. During the discussion about who their service coordinator from the regional center was only 2 students reported knowing who their worker was. This was followed by an activity where all of the students were supported in calling the regional center to find out who their service coordinator is. Each student with the exception of two people were able to find out who their service coordinator was and then put the contact information into their phone. Problems with transportation were discussed during the wrap up portion of the meeting and two individuals agreed to attend the next Accessible Services Advisory committee to provide public comment regarding the issues they have been experiencing with para-transit services. As a follow up to the Governance meeting each member will go back to their site and encourage their fellow students to find out who their service coordinator is and put their contact information in their phone.	<b>19</b>		<b>3</b>
<b>12</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>San Diego</b>	SCDD staff attended the monthly San Diego Regional Center Client Advisory Committee meeting. Staff provided facilitation as well as information about an upcoming Health and Wellness class that is being offered through SCDD-San Diego, Imperial office. During the discussion on setting annual goals for the SDRC-CAC, SCDD staff offered a suggestion that the members might want to look at the possibility of having a SDRC-CAC member be a representative on the Self Determination Local Advisory Committee. The	<b>7</b>		<b>3</b>



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			group liked the idea and the CAC chairperson will approach the regional center director and the regional center liaison to the committee to request the inclusion of a SDRC-CAC representative. The group also set a goal to have four trainings a year as an addition to their monthly meeting. The suggested topics were person driven planning, affordable and accessible housing, cultural issues and financial literacy. In attendance were 7 self-advocates and 3 professionals.			
<b>7</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>San Diego</b>	SCDD staff coordinated and led the Self-Advocacy newsletter meeting, 16 self-advocates and 5 staff were present. The group reviewed the articles that were submitted for the upcoming summer edition of the newsletter and welcomed 8 new people to the group. The fall issue was discussed and will have a theme about "changes". Several members identified articles they would like to write for the fall edition. The next meeting will focus on further developing topics for people to commit to. Feedback was provided on the self-advocacy and the ISPEAK self-advocacy newsletter presentations that were provided at all four of the program sites for a local employment agency. Collaborators are: UCP- San Diego, Arc San Diego, San Diego Regional Center and Self-Advocates.	<b>16</b>		<b>5</b>
<b>8</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>San Diego</b>	SCDD staff provided a leadership and legislative advocacy training for the leadership council from the Arc of San Diego. 14 self-advocates and two support staff were present at the training. The training consisted of several activities that assisted the participants in increasing their comfort level in speaking to a group of people as well as learning about each other. The group also participated in a discussion about identifying issues they are concerned with as a self-advocate and how the issue not only impacts them but impacts other self-advocates, families, care givers, support staff, community members and coworkers. The group was very interested in the issue of transportation and spent time talking about the things they could do regarding the issue. The group identified several members that would attend the next ASAC transportation meeting to provide public comment regarding their concerns. The group also went through the materials from the Advocating with Your Elected Official workbook and video and spent time talking about changes within the service delivery system and how the Arc will be changing how it delivers services and supports to their clients. The evaluations indicated very positive results. The group would like to learn more about public speaking and presenting to others (3 people wanted this), transportation, finding the right job in the community, self-advocacy (3	<b>14</b>		<b>2</b>

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			people wanted this), senior services, representative payees and how to get a house to live in.			
<b>21</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>San Diego</b>	SCDD provided facilitation at the SDPF officer meeting. During the meeting the officers spent time discussing and making plans for their upcoming quarterly meeting as well as preparing for a meeting with a local organization who has offered to be the fiscal agent for the San Diego People First Conference. The officers also discussed the survey they worked on earlier in the day at the conference strategy meeting. The survey will be conducted online as well as on paper to gather information about what people want and don't want for a self-advocacy conference as the planning starts to take place for the 2019 self-advocacy conference.	<b>7</b>		



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<b>Date</b>	<b>RO #</b>	<b>County</b>	<b>Activity Narrative</b>	<b>SA</b>	<b>FA</b>	<b>Other</b>
<b>18</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>Humboldt</b>	In the month of June NCRO staff assisted the Northwest Committee for the Employment of People with Disabilities with organizing the Windmills training "Changing the Perception of Disabilities" at the Goodwin Forum Humboldt State University July 25th 2018 in Eureka. The goal is to provide a free training for employers to help them find reliable employees, learn to accommodate disabilities, understand legal requirements, and lower their turnover rate, change attitudinal barriers, create a new perspective on the unique abilities of people with disabilities. The Northwest Committee for Employment of People with Disabilities is a diverse group of individuals from local businesses, labor groups, professional and academic fields, government and private social service agencies. The workshop was posted to the SCDD website and sent to our email lists. There was 1 SA, 1 FA, and 13 organizations involved in planning the event.	<b>11</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>200</b>
<b>18</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>Humboldt</b>	In the month of June NCRO staff posted on the website and sent to the email lists information on the Northwest Committee for the Employment of People with Disabilities Windmills training "Changing the Perception of Disabilities" at the Goodwin Forum Humboldt State University July 25th 2018 in Eureka.	<b>10</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>200</b>
<b>27</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>Mendocino</b>	On 6/27/18 NCRO staff participated in the Ukiah Valley Association for Habilitation(UVAH) meeting, one of the larger CIE agencies in Mendocino County to work on their Succession Plan in preparation for the Executive Director's retiring. The plan is nearly finished and will be presented to the UVAH board in July. There were 1 SA, 4 FA's , 1 others.	<b>1</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>1</b>
<b>14</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>Butte</b>	Facilitated Butte-Glenn Disability Resource Network Monthly Meeting- On June 14, 2018 NSRO Staff coordinated, facilitated and completed minutes for the Butte-Glenn Disability Resource Network meeting. The purpose of the meeting is to promote inclusion for education and employment through community collaboration. Members discussed the development of the brochure and shared new ideas including adding agency logos under the partnership section, pictures of people working, attending college, etc. and adding testimonials from consumers about their experiences would strengthen the brochure and the Network's mission. Members also will be developing a resource for Butte and Glenn Counties on available work and day programs for transitioning youth and their families that are in compliance with the Federal Home and Community Based Settings Rule. Staff provided members with handouts including: "Know Abuse Report Abuse-Elder and Dependent Adult Abuse Awareness -Warning Signs" "Know Abuse Report Abuse -Don't Miss The Signs" and explained that June is Elder and Dependent Adult Abuse Awareness Month. The handouts include information on how to recognize signs of abuse. Additionally, provided a			<b>5</b>

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			handout from Legal Services of Northern California regarding a clinic on Free Housing and Evictions and a handout on the "History of Developmental Disability Service System in California." The following agencies participated in the network meeting: Work Training Center, Butte County Office of Education, Mains'l Services, SCDD North State Office. There were 5 people in attendance - all professionals.			
<b>13</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>Butte</b>	Participation in Butte County Alliance for Workforce Development Job Fair - On June 13, 2018 NSRO Staff participated in the Butte County Alliance for Workforce Development Job Fair held at the Silver Dollar Fairgrounds in Chico. The Job Fair included over 30 employers and staff represented Butte County In-Home Supportive Services (IHSS) Public Authority as the Chair of the IHSS Advisory Committee. As part of outreach efforts and recruitment of the IHSS Provider position, over 150 applications were distributed during the Job Fair. Information handouts were provided to 150 people including "Overview of IHSS Program" in English and Spanish, "In-Home Supportive Services (IHSS) Program Services" in English and Spanish and "Public Authority Provider Registry Application" and "Elder and Dependent Adult Abuse Awareness". Staff captured numerous pictures of the Job Fair and handed out over 80 "SCDD brochures" and provided information about SCDD. There were 675 people from the community that came to the Job Fair seeking employment opportunities and 150 people visited the Butte County IHSS Public Authority table interested in working as a Provider and either completed the application and/or took an application with the intent to complete and return to appropriate location provided in the application or by mail. (20 SA, 30 FA, 100 Other).	<b>20</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>100</b>
<b>9</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>Butte</b>	Chico Farmer's Market - Butte County Adult Services Outreach and Recruitment - On June 9, 2018 NSRO Staff coordinated with Butte County Adult Services staff to have a resource table at the Chico Farmer's Market. The purpose of the event provided an opportunity to educate the community about the services and recruit for In-Home Supportive Services Public Authority Provider Registry. Information handouts were distributed to 30 people including "Overview of IHSS Program" in English and Spanish, "In-Home Supportive Services (IHSS) Program Services" in English and Spanish and "Public Authority Provider Registry Application" and "Elder and Dependent Adult Abuse Awareness". There were 30 people that were educated about Butte County Adult Services Programs and interested in applying for the IHSS Public Authority Provider Position. (6 SA, 10 FA, 14 Other).	<b>6</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>14</b>
<b>1</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>Yolo</b>	2.1 June 1, 2018 SCDD SACRO staff provided outreach information on the SCDD at the Rural Regional Alliance (RRA) Team meeting in Woodland for the		<b>3</b>	<b>16</b>

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			purpose of collaborating with local workforce agencies and community members/leaders to promote the inclusion of CIE for people with I/DD. There were 19 business owners and/or public agency staff in attendance representing 14 business', 3 of which were family members. In addition the following information was shared: Competitive Integrated Employment, Paid Internship Program, Department of Rehabilitation Fact Sheet and Self-Determination. With all community members and including people with I/DD in mind, the RAA is developing a toolkit that will help students prepare for employment, while also providing them with the tools necessary to enhance employability and retention once hired. This toolkit being developed includes training in customer services, technology, interpersonal communication, and personal accountability. RRA is partnering with business, community and education leaders to provide feedback on the toolkit as it is developed. Another key goal is to develop a list of resources (employers) in all the communities so that job seekers can refer to business'. Regions covered are Sutter, Colusa, Yolo and Yuba Counties with a Long-Term Regional Outcome - Career Readiness. SCDD staff was assigned to a workgroup on resources for consumers and employers.			
<b>15</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>Sacramento</b>	2.1 On June 15, 2018 SACRO staff met with employers, employment agencies and Alta California Regional Center staff together with the Sacramento Regional Inclusion and Diversity Council (SACTOID). SACTOID is a key innovator in the region championing best practices in workplace diversity. They educate and advocate for strategic changes that cultivate inclusion and diversity best practices in the workplace. Our meeting took place at the Sacramento Metropolitan Utility District (SMUD) headquarters, who is a leading employer hiring people with I/DD throughout the Sacramento area. SCDD staff identify this as a creditable collaboration as members of SACTOID are the Inclusion and Diversity (I&D) staff at state and public business' throughout Sacramento. I&D includes people with I/DD, therefore SCDD's advocacy is necessary.			<b>14</b>
<b>15</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>Sacramento</b>	2.1 June 15, 2018 SACRO staff participated in the Think Transition meeting at the UC Davis MIND Institute. Employment information offered and other topics covered were the following: Self-Determination, CaIABLE, Electronic Verification System for IHSS updates and sexual assault of people with disabilities. SCDD staff offered to provided training on topics if attendees and/or the agencies they work for would like. Also SCDD can provides such to consumer groups.	<b>1</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>2</b>
<b>27</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>Sacramento</b>	2.1 On June 27, 2018 SACRO staff attended the Business Advisory Council (BAC) Meeting for the purpose of collaborating with Supported Employment Agencies and Sacramento's One Stop Job Center to promote and develop pathways for Competitive Integrated Employment (CIE). This meeting created		<b>1</b>	<b>4</b>

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			the structure and execution plan for a Job Fair that will take place on August 22, 2018 in Sacramento for all community members to attend. SCDD staff will contact potential businesses to participate and provide a table at this job fair. Supported Employment agencies will provide outreach to their consumers. In attendance were: Consumers, Alta California Regional Center staff and Supported Employment Vendors, Department of Rehabilitation, The Department of Developmental Services, Sacramento One Stop Job Center, parents and community members.			
<b>5</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>Alameda</b>	Via conference call on 6/5, BARO staff held a planning call with IBM to map out the webinar session and the half-day employment diversity event focused on adaptive tech tools to support employees and employers (such as the JAN Mobile Accommodations Solutions App). Tentatively, this planning group is looking at a webinar in August or September, and the half-day event at the Oakland State Building in October.	<b>1</b>		<b>3</b>
<b>18</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>San Francisco</b>	Via Conference call on 6/18/18, BARO staff spoke with the CEO and Founder of Breaking Glass Forums, who was planning an employment diversity event for later in the month, titled, 'Disability Allyship,' which targeted hiring managers, talent acquisition, HR personnel, and other director level staff from Silicon Valley and Bay Area companies. This event would have both philosophical keynotes, tactical skill workshops, and a nonprofit and SCDD showcase for attendees with the goal of more businesses having the tools, values and skillsets to increase the hiring of and retention of employees with disabilities, and for those employees to have a more positive and productive career. BARO staff will host a resource booth for employers and other attendees, and will bring materials as well.			
<b>29</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>San Francisco</b>	On 6/29/18, at Salesforce in San Francisco. BARO staff hosted a resource booth and provided TA and outreach at the Breaking Glass Forums Disability Allyship Conference, which targeted hiring managers, talent acquisition, HR personnel, and other director level staff from Silicon Valley and Bay Area companies. This event had both philosophical keynotes, tactical skill workshops, and a nonprofit and SCDD showcase for attendees with the goal of more businesses having the tools, values and skillsets to increase the hiring of and retention of employees with disabilities, and for those employees to have a more positive and productive career. Materials included a CIE overview, People First Language and 'Think Before You Speak' handouts, and website info from the Job Accommodation Network, DOR and EDD (all available on the server or online).	<b>15</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>47</b>
<b>13</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>Santa Clara</b>	Staff attended an Employment First Planning Committee Meeting with Achieve School. This committee meets to develop strategies to employment for people			<b>8</b>

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			with behavior needs transition from school. At the meeting a webinar on customized employment from Griffin and Hammis, a consulting firm, was given. At the meeting staff discussed the need to make the roll of provider agencies developing policy, procedures, and trainings on how to convert to a model where all participants work. 8 people attended this meeting. The purpose of this meeting is to improve transition services, and increase the number of customized employment arrangements.			
<b>13</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>Santa Clara</b>	Staff attended the Workforce Development Board Meeting for NOVA, North County. At the meeting the need for an online resource directory was discussed. 40 employment advocates at the meeting attended. Staff introduced himself to the chair and members of the committee and discussed the roll of SCDD CC and how he might contribute to the committee.			<b>40</b>
<b>20</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>Los Angeles</b>	SCDD Los Angeles Regional Office staff attended, participated in, and provided technical assistance to a meeting of the Supported Employment Providers Round Table hosted by Westside Regional Center (WRC) on 6/20/18. SCDD staff provided information, feedback, and strategies pertaining to employers' perceptions and concerns and an upcoming event to promote the employment of individuals with developmental disabilities.			<b>9</b>
<b>21</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>Orange</b>	2.1.2 Establish regional cross-disciplinary, collaborative networks. CIE Blue Print Orange County Local Partnership Agreement Meeting - SCDD Orange County staff is a committee member on the Competitive Integrated Employment (CIE) Blue Print Orange County Local Partnership Agreement Meeting, which met at the Regional Center of Orange County in Tustin, CA on June 21, 2018. SCDD promoted the upcoming "SDG&E Lunch n Learn" and "Working with People with Disabilities" workshops to the group, as well as contributed to discussion items as needed. Items discussed included: Workforce Development trainings and program information sheet (request for information from collaborators); Get SAFE STARR Workforce Development Program; updates from the various OC Collaboratives (PSETC, OCATTF, OC Employment Advocacy); and upcoming resources and events (including above-mentioned SCDD trainings). The next meeting will be on July 19, 2018 at 8:30am via teleconference. (18 OTH, 14 ORG)			<b>18</b>
<b>25</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>Orange</b>	2.1.5 Hold/co-host regional &/or statewide CIE-related events for employers/providers/stakeholders/cross-disability community members - Employment First/CIE Training - Irvine One-Stop Center Employment First Training - SCDD Orange County staff conducted a training on Employment First/CIE to 25 professionals at the Irvine One-Stop Center in Irvine, CA on June 25, 2018. The training included the following components: 1) California's			<b>25</b>

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			legislative history on the employment first policy; 2) The employment first policy itself; 3) SCDD policy on sheltered work and subminimum wage and transition to CIE; 4) RCOC's employment first policy; 5) Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act (WIOA); and 5) steps to moving forward. The evaluations completed by the attendees showed an overall improvement (5 being "high" and 1 being "low) of understanding about the Employment First Policy (2.01-point increase) and understanding of the Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act (0.62-point increase). Funds leveraged, approximately \$500, include AV equipment and venue. (25 OTH)			
<b>25</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>Orange</b>	2.1.5 Hold/co-host regional &/or statewide CIE-related events for employers/providers/stakeholders/cross-disability community members - Employment First/CIE Training - Garden Grove One-Stop Center Employment First Training - SCDD Orange County staff conducted a training on Employment First/CIE to 47 professionals at the Garden Grove One-Stop Center in Garden Grove, CA on June 25, 2018. The training included the following components: 1) California's legislative history on the employment first policy; 2) The employment first policy itself; 3) SCDD policy on sheltered work and subminimum wage and transition to CIE; 4) RCOC's employment first policy; 5) Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act (WIOA); and 5) steps to moving forward. The evaluations completed by the attendees showed an overall improvement (5 being "high" and 1 being "low) of understanding about the Employment First Policy (2.23-point increase) and understanding of the Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act (0.62-point increase). Funds leveraged, approximately \$500, include AV equipment and venue. (47 OTH)			<b>47</b>
<b>4</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>San Diego</b>	The 5th Annual Leading the Charge Planning Committee met at the office of the SCDD SDI office on 6-4-18. The agenda is attached, but basically the site is confirmed, and the 1st payment has been made. It was decided that the sponsorship letter would be sent in July with the Save the Date information. Lynn Seagel will be the keynote speaker, so staff will contact her regarding her travel plans, the title of her keynote, will send past info, etc. Discussion was had regarding a nominee for the LTC Award, and the program breakouts were discussed. The conference will be held on December 5, 2018.			<b>2</b>
<b>5</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>San Diego</b>	The San Diego Imperial office of the SCDD is the lead agency for the 2018 Disability Mentoring Day in San Diego. Since this will be the first year doing this, we are keeping the event relatively small to start. So far we have secured a large conference room at the Department of Rehabilitation, that holds 40-50 people. There will be a panel presentation, and then job seekers will have an opportunity to meet with various employers to discuss more about the job	<b>1</b>		<b>1</b>



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			requirements, etc. and hopefully set up some on-site visits, job shadowing, and on-going mentoring throughout the course of the year. Following this meeting however, our partner at the Access to Independence, Independent Living Center, dropped out, so that was an unfortunate occurrence. The event will go on as planned, and more meetings will be held between now and the date of the event, which is October 17, 2018.			
<b>14</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>San Diego</b>	The San Diego Committee on Employment of People with Disabilities met on June 14, 2018 in preparation of the "Jobtoberfest" event, scheduled for October 22, 2018. So far, the grant developer has submitted requests for \$36 k in grant support, and some businesses like Qualcomm have already provided their support. Staff of SCDD suggested again that a stipend be requested from the Council, and will again make a request at the next DDPN meeting for support this year, as they provided last year. The Disability Training Committee is hosting an event on 6-28-18 at the Metro Career Center for 25 employers regarding Assistive Technology. The scholarship committee will be meeting soon to review applicants, but so far, there are only 3 people that have applied. Some large employers are signed up for Jobtoberfest, such as City of San Diego, Teledyne Ryan; Sea World and San Diego Surf. There was discussion and agreement on changing up the locations for the resource fair and lunch, and confirmation is needed soon on the lunch provider. Marriott Hotel is confirmed, as well as Starbucks. Ace Parking will be asked to manage the parking this year also.	<b>2</b>		<b>18</b>

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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 CIE for people with I/DD**

Date	RO #	County	Activity Narrative	SA	FA	Other
6/2018	HQ	Sacramento	Booked Travel for EFC	1		
11	1	Mendocino	On June 11, 2018, NCRO staff participated in the plan and development and monitoring of the Mendocino Local Partnership Agreement (LPA) between Department of Rehabilitation (DOR), Mendocino SELPA and Redwood Coast Regional Center (RCRC). NCRO signed off on support of the the draft MOU for this collaboration. This collaboration was held at RCRC in Ukiah. The purpose of the plan is to outline each agencies responsibility and goals in relation to supporting individuals in Special Education as they transition from school to adult life. The committee prepared a draft memorandum (LPA) which supports the process with in Mendocino County within the California Blueprint for CIE 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 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. In attendance were 1 FA, and 6 agencies		1	
29	10	Los Angeles	On 6/29/18, SCDD Los Angeles Regional Office staff conducted outreach with director of employment at The Campbell Center, which helps adults gain independence through employment and other services. SCDD Los Angeles Regional Office staff indicated role of the agency, including efforts for supporting competitive, integrated employment (CIE) for adults with disabilities through technical assistance and training. Director of employment expressed interest in future collaboration with SCDD Los Angeles Regional office for training efforts for self-advocates, family advocates, and other stakeholders.			1



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

Date	RO #	County	Activity Narrative	SA	FA	Other
6	1	Mendocino	On 6/15/18 NCRO staff organized and participated in hosting a forum on Accessory Dwelling Units for the County of Mendocino at the Mendocino Community Foundation in Ukiah as part of the Healthy Mendocino CHIP Housing Committee. The goal was to introduce the community to the regulations about Accessory Dwelling Units to stimulate community interest and housing entities to increase the development and/or provision of community housing for people with I/DD and the community. The questions asked of the panel and attendees were; What is an Accessory Dwelling Unit? Would I create one on my property? Could I help the housing crunch? House a friend or a family member? In my house, garage or separate? My house is too big; would this help pay expenses? How would I do it? What are the rules? Is this a good idea for property values? The state has passed new regulations which will impact the county positively and negatively and that was discussed. NCRO Staff provided 55 Agendas. In attendance were 2 SA's, 3 FA's and 50 Others.	2	3	50
20	1	Humboldt	On 06/20/18, NCRO Staff participated in a transition youth form roundtable at the Humboldt Area Foundation called <i>Crossing Bridges</i> . NCRO staff spoke out about the lack of housing for transition youth, and the committee discussed the potential barriers such as transportation, rural job market, trend of homelessness among coastal youth, including I/DD youth, and centralized hubs of educational opportunities and supports. The committee discussed several partnership programs that were branching out to support youth such as "Step-up", Big Brother's Big Sisters and the transition Partnership Program. We discussed and received outreach information on the housing and homeless population from Humboldt Transition Age Youth Coalition, Behavioral Health, Extended Foster Care Eligibility and a homeless shelter (the Raven Place) for youth 16-21. There was 1 SA, 3 FA and 13 others in attendance with 16 organizations/agencies present.	1	3	13
28	1	Mendocino	On 06/20/18, NCRO staff toured the new specialized residential facility for adults with I/DD in Fort Bragg (with Parents & Friends). This facility is a 4-bedroom house, in a beautiful Fort Bragg neighborhood. The agency remodeled the house, with modern bathrooms, kitchen space, covered sun room and motorized ceiling lifts and tracks to make the home accessible for all residents. 3 of the 4 bedrooms are ready for clientele with mobility impairments. The agency is waiting on Licensing for its final approval. Additionally, Parents and Friends is considering 3 more homes near its garden project, which can facilitate a total of (up to) 12 more clients with mobility			

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			needs. The current home is slated to house a clientele of people with I/DD and mobility needs, and the agency reports at least one of these clients is coming from the Sonoma Developmental Center.			
<b>18</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>Butte</b>	Butte Countywide Homeless Continuum of Care Meeting - On June 18, 2018 NSRO staff participated in the Butte Countywide Homeless Continuum of Care (CoC) monthly meeting to learn about the efforts of the Council on strategies and resources to address homelessness and housing. The state is gearing up to spend a lot of money on housing for homeless veterans and for other projects on housing development. Staff also provided public input on the goals and guiding principles for their Housing Urban Development (HUD) funding projects that will be available to the public through a Request for Proposal (RFP). The purpose of the meeting was to gather information to develop a resource guide on housing and related resources to educate the community and build relationships collaborative projects. The following agencies were present: Public Housing Authorities, Torres Shelter, SHOR, Butte County Behavioral Health, Housing and Homelessness Agencies, Housing Developers, Veterans and Affordable Housing, Enloe Hospital, Butte College, Chico State University. There were 48 people in attendance (7 SA; 4 FA; 37 Other)	<b>7</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>37</b>
<b>21</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>Butte</b>	Fair Housing and Evictions - Legal Services of Northern California Presentation- On June 21, 2018 NSRO staff attended and participated in the Fair Housing and Evictions Legal Services of Northern California presentation at the Community Center in Chico, CA. The purpose was to gather information, increase knowledge and educate others about housing related resources for future events and projects. The training covered the eviction process, fair housing information, Immigrant Tenant Protection Act (AB291) and offered the opportunity to ask questions during a hypothetical scenario session. Many local Chico Landlords were in attendance as well. Attachments included are a copy of the power point (PP) used; the informational flyer of the event (Event Flyer), event handouts (handouts) and the legislative information that was provided on AB 291(AB291) that advised that landlords cannot threaten or evict people based on their immigration status. A total of 18 people attended the event – (4 FAs and 14 others).		<b>4</b>	<b>14</b>
<b>4</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>Sacramento Placer Yuba Yolo Alpine Sierra</b>	On June 4, 2018 SACRO staff attended the quarterly ACRC Vendor Forum for Residential Services. The meeting was attended by 70 residential service providers, 10 ACRC staff, and 1 Community Care Licensing Regional Manager. SACRO handed out 80 SCDD brochures and Voting Information. Providers received a training on The Use of Emergency Interventions in CA Licensed Facilities and ACRC Standards, Title 17 &22 Regulations, and reporting			<b>81</b>

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		<b>Colusa Nevada El Dorado Sutter</b>	requirements. There is a shortage of various levels of licensed residential housing options in this area. Families wait years to access appropriate placements, particularly for individuals who have behavioral support issues or medical support needs. The RSPs were vocal in stating that the regulations, documentation requirements, and training requirements are overwhelming and reduce their ability or willingness to open additional homes. A lack of affordable apartments in the community adds pressure to the need for additional licensed facilities in the community. It is important for SACRO staff to attend Vendor Forums to stay current on supports and services regarding residential services in this area.			
<b>21</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>Sacramento</b>	On June 21, 2018 SACRO staff and Sac RAC Chairperson, Karen Mulvany, participated in the planning committee for the Sacramento Housing Summit to take place October 15. The committee will suggest and review sessions for the conference.			<b>16</b>
<b>25</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>San Francisco</b>	On 6/25/18, BARO staff joined The Kelsey, Senior and Disability Advocates, two market-rate housing developers / commercial real estate professionals, CSH, and other providers and housing advocates for a Jeffersonian Dinner where the group discussed the need for inclusive, accessible and affordable housing in the Bay Area and CA, and what it would take for market-rate developers to get more engaged and invested. After lengthy and detailed discussion and policy review, one takeaway is that market-rate developers are risk adverse, so providing a framework and template for success, and financial incentive as they have for some other populations in CA will be a key strategy. This is meant to be the first of several conversations in this area.	<b>2</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>7</b>
<b>5</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>Santa Clara</b>	Staff in follow-up to the testimony he gave to the Cupertino City Council in support of adopting a policy of adding extremely low income set aside units for an upcoming housing development wrote a letter of support to the city council as they move forward this month to adopt a low income housing plan for the development. In the letter staff indicated the need for low-income housing to also include the category of extremely low income for individuals with developmental disabilities. The purpose of this letter is to promote the increase of set-aside housing units for people with developmental disability.			
<b>20</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>Los Angeles</b>	SCDD LA staff attended a meeting of the Los Angeles City Affordable Housing Commission. This commission provides recommendations to the City Council on the use of Measure H funds as well as other issues related to affordable housing development throughout the city. Measure H funds are from a bond that was passed by LA city voters to increase the supply of affordable units and to address issues of homelessness within the city of Los Angeles. This is in			<b>19</b>

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			<p>addition to a county of LA bond, Measure HHH, that is being used for similar purposes. SCDD staff used public comment to introduce the council and its interest in housing for people with developmental disabilities. A brochure was provided to all commission members about SCDD. SCDD staff also indicated an interest in working with this commission and other relevant entities to ensure that the needs of people with developmental disabilities are included in conversations about affordable housing development.</p>			
<b>20</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>Los Angeles</b>	<p>SCDD LA staff met informally with LA city staff member, Sheldon Cruz, of the LA Housing and Community Investment Dept., Commissions and Community Engagement division prior to the Affordable Housing Commission meeting. He provides staff support to this commission. SCDD Staff described to Mr. Cruz the purpose of the council and the council's interest in affordable housing. Mr. Cruz indicated that he would be interested in meeting with SCDD LA staff to discuss possible collaborations between the SCDD LA office and city housing staff. The contact was continued after the meeting via email with a tentative date in the near future to meet.</p>			

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<b>13</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>Orange</b>	OCRO 3.2 Living Options Training to Farsi-Speaking Support Group - SCDD Orange County staff presented "Living Options for People with Developmental Disabilities" to 12 family members and consumers of the Farsi-speaking community at the SCDD office in Santa Ana, CA on June 13, 2018. The areas of the training covered Family Home, Foster Family/Foster Home Agency, CCL Facilities, SNF Facilities, and ICF Facilities. The evaluations completed by the attendees showed an overall improvement (5 being "high" and 1 being "low") in knowledge of the housing options available for both adults and children with I/DD (2.30 point increase); knowledge level of CCF Homes and the different service levels available (2.50 point increase); understanding of the difference between ILS vs SLS (2.50 point increase); and confidence in advocating access to services in least restrictive, most supportive living arrangement (2.60 point increase). (10 FA, 2 SA)	<b>2</b>	<b>10</b>	

<b>3.3</b>	<b>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</b>
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<b>1</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>Mendocino</b>	On 6/1/18 NCRO staff participated and spoke out about Accessory Dwelling Unit Forum flyers in a meeting with the District 1 Supervisor to discuss new legislative activity on housing funding, the new state regulations for accessory dwelling units in Mendocino County and invited the Supervisors to the Accessory Dwelling Unit forum on 6/15/2018 sponsored by the Mendocino Community Foundation and the CHIP/Hat Housing committee. Handouts: NCRO Staff provided 5 Accessory Dwelling Unit Forum flyers. In attendance were 4 FA, 1 other.		<b>4</b>	<b>1</b>
<b>20</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>Mendocino</b>	On 6/20/18 NCRO staff participated in Behavioral Health Advisory Board with a Supervisor in attendance to discuss new legislative activity on housing funding, new state regulations for accessory dwelling units that Mendocino County will have to adhere to and shared the input from the Accessory Dwelling Unit Forum in Ukiah on 6/15. Handout: NCRO Staff provided 30 Agendas. Attendees: 6 SA's, 8 FA's, 12 others, 4 organizations	<b>6</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>12</b>
<b>10</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>Alameda</b>	Three Regional Managers gave a training on Disability Awareness to California Department of Social Services, Licensing Staff. This staff member gave a presentation on the history of developmental disability and services to 25 members of community care licensing who were to receive a week-long mandatory training. These staff are responsible for licensing and monitoring adult residential facilities. Staff presented with two other regional managers. The purpose of this meeting was to provide support to the regional managers as well as to complete training on disability awareness to regulatory agencies.			<b>25</b>
<b>29</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>Santa Clara</b>	Staff met with the director of Housing Choices Coalition and discussed the need to meet with County Supervisors to revise the criteria for Measure A Low Income Housing Initiative to also extremely low income units with a preference toward people with developmental disabilities. Staff agreed to join a steering committee to help promote this issue with families within the Developmental Disability Community. The purpose of this activity is to collaborate with housing advocates to promote the development of units for our community.			<b>1</b>

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<b>4</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>Orange</b>	<p>OCRO - 3.3.2.A - Monitor proposed legislative and regulatory changes at the state and federal level related to housing - Riley v. Marin County PHA Conference with DRC - SCDD OCRO staff requested and participated in a conference call with Deborah Gettleman, Disability Rights California's Supervising Attorney and lead on affordable housing cases as well as OCRO RAC Member, Karen Millender, on the negative impact of the Riley v Marin County PHA case, in which the California Court of Appeals upheld the lower court's decision that IHSS monies received by parent providers is "income" within the meaning of HUD regulations and the local housing authorities should include it in calculating housing assistance payments and determining eligibility for housing assistance. Presently, the local housing authorities in Orange County, as well as the California Tax Credit Allocation Committee overseeing Low-Income Housing Tax Credit (LIHTC) properties, are all operating in opposition to this recent decision and they have been, and are continuing to (at least for the time being), exclude IHSS money parent providers receive to keep the family member with a developmental disability at home from income calculations. The California Tax Credit Allocation Committee has even provided guidance to LIHTC properties on this issue. This case, if not appealed, will have a sweeping impact on low-income parents who rely on public benefits, such as IHSS and subsidized housing, to keep their children living in the family home. SCDD OCRO staff submitted this issue to SCDD Deputy Director, Public Policy for LPPC consideration and/or whether our agency can submit an amicus brief or letter of support. (1 FA, 2 OTH)</p>	<b>1</b>	<b>2</b>	
<b>29</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>San Diego</b>	<p>The Developmental Disability Provider Network hosted the 14th annual community legislative forum "A Home of My Own" on June 29, 2018. In attendance was Senator Toni Atkins; Michael Wilkening, HHSA; Carlos Flores, SDRC; Debbie Ruane, San Diego Housing Commission; Stephen Russell, San Diego Housing Federation; and Nancy Bargeman from DDS. There were approximately 350 people in attendance, which included self-advocates, family members, agency staff, families, and others. There was a resource fair that included Re-Building Together, San Diego; 211; League of Women Voters, and others. Each panelist talked about legislation, funding, various types of assistance, etc. The Southern</p>	<b>150</b>	<b>60</b>	<b>150</b>



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			<p>California Housing Collaborative also spoke about their efforts to increase accessible, affordable housing, and they shared the numbers of units they are developing in both San Diego and Imperial County. In collaboration with the SDRC, the So Cal Housing Collaborative convinced the housing authority in Imperial Valley to issue 57 Section 8 vouchers. The Housing Federation talked about the \$900 million dollars raised for housing through a bond measure, which will be divided with one third goind for the homeless, on third for low-wage families, and one third for seniors, veterans, and people with disabilities. Their will be a local vote on this bond measure on August 7th, so a call to action was made to support this. In San Diego, there are 15,500 people with Section 8, but there is still a wait list of 88,000, or about a 10 year wait. The NED vouchers will be prioritized, but the crisis with homeless people makes the utilization of these vouchers a "Sophie's Choice". Staff participated by distributing the information to the community, as well as gathering questions and submitting them for the panel members.</p>			
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**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**

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<b>11</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>Mendocino</b>	On 6/11/18 NCRO Staff participated in the People First monthly meeting at the Redwood Coast Regional Center conference room in Ukiah and distributed information to the group under public comments: SCDD handed out information on how to get the In Case of Emergency Cards from the North Coast Office. The chair of the People First Group proudly showed his card we had just made for him. NCRO Staff also spoke out about the Self Determination (SD) Information Sessions currently being presented by the TC & NCRO, and reminded those in attendance of the dates for closure by DDS. NCRO Staff provided 15 In Case of Emergency Card Application. There were 15 in attendance, 10 SA's 5 FA's and 3 others present.	<b>10</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>3</b>
<b>18</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>Mendocino</b>	On June 18, 2018, NCRO staff and RCRC met with the Director of Community Connections Day Program in Fort Bragg. The purpose of this meeting was to develop relationships, stakeholder collaboration and to offer technical assistance to individuals and their families to improve interactions with public safety for individuals with I/DD.			<b>3</b>
<b>27</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>Lake</b>	On 6/27/18, NCRO staff participated in the Lake County Children's Council meeting in Lakeport CA to maintain health/public safety stakeholder's collaborations. NCRO staff spoke about the County's economic atmosphere (rated the poorest county in CA) and the potential to collaborate to prevent abuse for the children and I/DD of Lake County. The agencies, including NCRO staff, presented an update of community activities and interacted in a presentation on the possibility of Strategies 2.0 coming to Lake County as a pilot project site for California's family strengthening partnership in conjunction with San Diego State University and Child Abuse Prevention Center (CAP). In attendance were 10 people, 1 FA, representing county and non-profit agencies and 2 guests from Strategies who were representing the potential project from San Diego State.		<b>1</b>	<b>9</b>
<b>18</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>Humboldt</b>	On June 18, 2018 NCRO staff participated in the first annual Honoring our Elders Block Party in Humboldt County. The Elder & Vulnerable Adult Service Team (EVASt) of the Humboldt County Department of Health and Human Services partnered with 10 agencies to provide access to information, lunch and entertainment. The event was held on the street between the Humboldt Senior Resource Center and the Adult Day Health Center in order to promote accessibility and attendance. NCRO Staff provided 25 "Personal Medication Cards," 25 "In Case of Emergency Card Applications," and 25 "SCDD Brochures." There were 15 SA, 4 FA, 20 Other in attendance.	<b>15</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>20</b>

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<b>27</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>Mendocino</b>	On June 27, 2018 NCRO Staff created & customized In Case of Emergency Cards for 7 self-advocates. The Emergency 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.	<b>7</b>		
<b>28</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>Mendocino</b>	On 06/28/18, NCRO staff met with Parents and Friends in Fort Bragg and spoke about the Personal Medication Cards and handed out 50 cards to 30 SA, & 10 others. NCRO Staff also spoke about the emergency cards that can be helpful when in contact with fire, police or emergency personnel and you are unable to give important information, like who to contact in and emergency and how helpful this can be because the card can have your picture on it. NCRO staff provided 50 In Case of Emergency forms for processing at the SCDD office in order to provide contact and important information for police or fire personnel. 30- SA & 10- O	<b>30</b>		<b>10</b>
<b>15</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>Butte</b>	Co-Facilitated Diversability Advocacy Network Monthly Meeting - On June 15, 2018 NSRO staff co-facilitated the Diversability Advocacy Network (DAN) monthly meeting. The purpose of the network is to provide the community and constituents education and training to understand their rights and responsibilities with healthcare access and health care system changes for older adults and people with disabilities. DAN is currently organizing a community symposium on healthcare system issues as it relates to the new tax bill and seeking information from elected officials and other leaders from the healthcare industry, it's impacts on the community. The event titled "Leadership Voices Healthcare Direction" will be October 12, 2018 at the Enloe Conference Center in Chico. Staff is working collaboratively with the committee to secure speakers, invite agencies for tabling resources, and other logistics to ensure the success of the event. The following agencies participated in the meeting: Passages - Area Agency on Aging, Disability Action Center, Enloe Hospital, SHOR, Butte County Public Health, Adventist Health Feather River Hospital, Partnership HealthPlan of California and SCDD, North State Office. There were 10 people in attendance (3 SA; 3 FA; 4 Professionals).	<b>3</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>4</b>
<b>13</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>Sacramento</b>	4.2 On June 13, 2018 SACRO staff met with Sgt. Laura Peck, the recently assigned Mental Health/Disabilities point person for Sacramento PD. We discussed an upcoming Active Shooter Training, the Get Safe Grant proposal, the African American Parent Support Group's interest in more police round table			<b>1</b>

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			discussions, other trainings directly with self-advocates or family members. Sgt. Peck is very interested in collaborating.			
<b>21</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>Sacramento</b>	4.2 On June 21, 2018 SACRO staff participated in the California Health and Wellness/HealthNet Community Advisory Committee. There was a presentation on Accessible Websites, printed materials, and social media posts. Another presentation was on Healthy Hearts, Healthy Lives Prevention Toolkit and Disease Management Guide for blood pressure and heart disease management.			<b>10</b>
<b>14</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>Yolo</b>	4.2 On June 14, 2018 SACRO staff attended and participated in the Yolo County Health Council Meeting. SCDD staff spoke about the mission/vision of full community inclusion. Particularly SCDD's interest in the health and access to care issues for families and self-advocates with I/DD and/or cross-disabilities. Over 20 agencies were present. The purpose of this committee is the liaison between the Yolo County Board of Supervisors and health systems. It establishes and maintains the area-wide health planning and activities identifying health goals and needs of Yolo County. It aims to develop and improve health services in the county. Their vision is to improve overall health outcomes in Yolo County. Their mission is to serve as an advisory body to the Yolo County Board of Supervisors and actively support and advocate for community health throughout Yolo County. A presentation from "Health in All Policies" was provided by the Deputy Program Director of the Public Health Institute. SCDD staff signed up to present at the September 2018 meeting.		<b>2</b>	<b>25</b>
<b>29</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>Sacramento</b>	4.2 On June 29, 2018 SACRO staff participated in a northern California collaborative, Every Smile Counts! (ESC) Medical-Dental Learning Collaborative at the California Endowment. The meeting was attended by 40 dentists, dental technicians, health care providers, and advocates. Discussion focused on ways to increase access to dental services (particularly preventive services) for children on Medi-Cal. Medical providers are being encouraged to provide a quick scan of the mouth and application of fluoride supplements and varnish. If issues are seen, referrals are made to dental providers. 70% of children under 3rd grade experience dental caries. Some schools are offering dental screenings and basic care at school settings. In our region Twin Rivers is offering this in 13 school locations. SACRO staff asked if students with IEPs are being included. The public health nurse explained that she didn't think they were being excluded but would look into this issue.			<b>40</b>
<b>28</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>Sacramento</b>	4.2 On June 28, 2018 SACRO staff participated in the Native Networking Alliance which met at the Sacramento Native American Health Center downtown Sacramento. This Alliance is a network of about 10 agencies targeting Native			<b>8</b>

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			Americans. Various summer programs, grant projects, health projects, were discussed.			
<b>4</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>Solano</b>	SCDD North Bay staff provided information and training to self-advocates, family members and the community on what is bullying, and what adults, peers and the community can do to prevent/stop bullying. Participants were provided a bullying facts sheet, and online resource information for bullying prevention.	<b>2</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>4</b>
<b>7</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>San Joaquin</b>	VMRC Self Determination Advisory Committee Meeting was held at VMRC Stockton on June 7, 2018. SCDD NVH staff provided technical assistance to the chair of this committee and took the minutes because the VMRC staff person was unable to do so at this meeting. There was a large group of Spanish speaking families at this meeting and VMRC provided translation. The Spanish speaking families asked that all the materials such as agenda and minutes be translated into Spanish- Tony Anderson- VMRC ED said that will happen. The big news at this meeting was that the Waiver was approved for self-determination on this day so it was exciting. Now the work begins and the VMRC SDAC decided to meet monthly opposed to quarterly.	<b>5</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>7</b>
<b>27</b>		<b>Fresno</b>	Met with Mato-Kuwapi Parker (EMS Coordinator) for the County of Fresno to discuss the possibility of training their future EMT's on working with people with IDD. Training is provided already, however, it is very limited as it is only 2 hours long and they do see a need for longer trainings in that area.			
<b>20</b>		<b>Fresno</b>	Phone conference call with the Stewart house from get safe regarding the upcoming grant cycle 41 services. Doug Thompson the director of operations at get safe was also part of the meeting. The Sequoia regional manager provided Dwayne and stored an outline of what was going to be discussed. Dwayne will be sending the Sequoia office the flyers that we can start using to promote the grant. The Sequoia regional manager will provide Dwayne and Stewart a list of key players affiliated with first responders and police department.			
<b>13</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>Riverside</b>	On Wednesday, June 13, 2018, SBRO12 staff along with staff from the HOPE Collaborative program co-facilitated a training for self-advocates at Sheltering Wings Inc. in Blythe within Riverside County at the monthly self-advocacy group meeting and training. The training presentation was given regarding anti-bullying strategies entitled "Enough is Enough" and focused on helping the self-advocates discuss and process the affects of bullying on people. The presentation is designed to provide self-advocates with the definition of bullying, various forms of bullying, the best way to speak up to bullies, how to prevent bullying and when and where to report complaints of bullying. Role playing techniques were used to reinforce the training. The Council and its federal partners will increase knowledge and awareness for people with I/DD,	<b>16</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>3</b>

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<b>15</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>San Bernardino</b>	<p>On Friday, June 15, 2018, SBRO12 staff in collaboration with Inland Regional Center (IRC) Early Start Family Resource Network (ESFRN) program manager, facilitated a training within the SBRO in San Bernardino County. The training session was module (7) in the Project Leadership series. The session comprised of solidifying partnerships within various agencies and connecting with local change makers. Then there was a panel of guest speakers from the local community who are change makers/advocates. The guest speakers, which were comprised of the Attorney and Clients' Rights Advocate from Disability Rights California, President of the Autism Society of California, Executive Director of the Braille Institute, Program Director of Escuela De La Raza Unida and appointee to the SCDD Board, along with (2) family advocates. After brief introductions the guest speakers gave the attendees some tips on how to make changes within the community and answered questions posed by the group. Then the Project Leadership attendees worked individually with an assigned guest speaker to obtain input and feedback on their Action Plan that they had been developing throughout the training sessions. The Action Plan's were then presented to the entire group and there was a brief graduation ceremony. The Project Leadership training series was funded by the Lucile Packard Foundation and developed and supported by Family Voices of California (FVCA) to increase the number of individuals and family advocates who are trained to advocate for improvements to the service system and policies that impact those with intellectual and/or developmental disabilities as well as special health care needs. The desire of the SBRO12 staff 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</p>	<b>5</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>4</b>

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			<p>supports. The next Project Leadership training is scheduled for September 2018.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">* Attendees = (5) Family Advocates</p> <p style="text-align: right;">* Handouts distributed;</p> <p style="text-align: right;">*</p> <p>* (5) FVCA Project Leadership module (7) handouts</p> <p>Additionally, all attendees were given pre-post evaluation surveys to provide feedback regarding the training. The results are as follows;</p> <p>1. My knowledge level of understand the history and purpose of advocacy is: Pre-survey: 17/5= 3.4 Post-survey: 21/5= 4.2</p> <p>2. My understanding the different types of advocacy is: Pre-survey: 15/5= 3.0 Post-survey: 21/5= 4.2</p> <p>3. My knowledge about the legislative and government system is: Pre-survey: 15/5= 3.0 Post-survey: 20/5- 4.0</p> <p>4. My knowledge about the public systems is: Pre-survey: 17/5= 3.4 Post-survey: 20/5= 4.0</p> <p>5. My knowledge of being a better communicator is: Pre-survey: 17/5= 3.4 Post-survey: 22/5= 4.4</p> <p>6. My knowledge of developing "my story" and increased my ability to share "my story" is: Pre-survey: 18/5= 3.6 Post-survey: 21/5= 4.2</p> <p>7. My knowledge of seeing the value of participating on decision-making bodies is: Pre-survey: 18/5= 3.6 Post-survey: 21/5= 4.2</p>			
<b>18</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>Riverside</b>	<p>On Monday, June 18, 2018, SBRO12 staff along with staff from the HOPE Collaborative program, co-facilitated a group meeting and training for self-advocates at Peppermint Ridge in Corona within Riverside County at the monthly self-advocacy group meeting and training. The training presentation was given regarding anti-bullying strategies entitled "Enough is Enough" and focused on helping the self-advocates discuss and process the affects of bullying on people. The presentation is designed to provide self-advocates with the definition of bullying, various forms of bullying, the best way to speak up to bullies, how to prevent bullying and when and where to report complaints of bullying. Role playing techniques were used to reinforce the training. The Council and its federal partners will increase knowledge and awareness for people with I/DD, their families and those professionals who support them about the availability of and access to health and public safety-related services and supports.</p> <p>*Materials disseminated;</p> <p>(20) HOPE Collaborative "Bullying" tri-fold (1)</p> <p>Laminated copy SBRO "Enough is Enough; Bullying" *</p> <p>Additionally, each program director received an electronic copy of the HOPE</p>	<b>15</b>	<b>4</b>	



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<b>21</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>Riverside</b>	<p>On Thursday, June 21, 2018, SBRO12 staff along with staff from the HOPE Collaborative program co-facilitated a training for self-advocates at Desert ARC in Palm Desert within Riverside County at the monthly self-advocacy group meeting and training. The training presentation was given regarding anti-bullying strategies entitled "Enough is Enough" and focused on helping the self-advocates discuss and process the affects of bullying on people. The presentation is designed to provide self-advocates with the definition of bullying, various forms of bullying, the best way to speak up to bullies, how to prevent bullying and when and where to report complaints of bullying. Role playing techniques were used to reinforce the training. The Council and its federal partners will increase knowledge and awareness for people with I/DD, their families and those professionals who support them about the availability of and access to health and public safety-related services and supports.</p> <p>*Materials disseminated;</p> <p>(13) HOPE Collaborative "Bullying" tri-fold (1) Laminated copy SBRO "Enough is Enough; Bullying" *</p> <p>Additionally, each program director received an electronic copy of the HOPE "Bullying" tri-fold and a copy of SBRO "Enough is Enough; Bullying" curriculum to have on hand to provided training information to any self-advocate who was unable to attend or to re-enforce training components.</p> <p>*Attendees = (13) Self-Advocates (11) Family Advocates (1) Professionals/Others (1). All who attended were given evaluation surveys to provide feedback regarding the presentation. The results are as follows;</p> <p>1. How much do I know about the different types of Bullying? Pre-survey: 16/13= 1.2 Post-survey: 39/13= 3.0</p>	<b>11</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>1</b>

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<b>22</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>San Bernardino</b>	<p>On Friday, June 22, 2018, SBRO12 staff facilitated a training for self-advocates of OPARC Summit Services, San Bernardino site, at SBRO12 office for the monthly self-advocacy group meeting and training. The training presentation was given regarding anti-bullying strategies entitled "Enough is Enough" and focused on helping the self-advocates discuss and process the effects of bullying on people. The presentation is designed to provide self-advocates with the definition of bullying, various forms of bullying, the best way to speak up to bullies, how to prevent bullying and when and where to report complaints of bullying. Role playing techniques were used to reinforce the training. The Council and its federal partners will increase knowledge and awareness for people with I/DD, their families and those professionals who support them about the availability of and access to health and public safety-related services and supports.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">*Materials disseminated;</p> <p>(8)HOPE Collaborative "Bullying" tri-fold (1) Laminated copy SBRO "Enough is Enough; Bullying" *</p> <p>Additionally, each program director received an electronic copy of the HOPE "Bullying" tri-fold and a copy of SBRO "Enough is Enough; Bullying" curriculum to have on hand to provided training information to any self-advocate who was unable to attend or to re-enforce training components.</p> <p>*Attendees = (8) Self-Advocates (6) Family Advocates (0) Professionals/Others (2). All who attended were given evaluation surveys to provide feedback regarding the presentation. The results are as follows;</p> <p>1. How much do I know about the different types of Bullying? Pre-survey: 8/7= 1.1 Post-survey: 21/7= 3.0</p> <p>2. How much do I know about the signs of Bullying? Pre-survey: 7/1= 1.0 Post-survey: 21/7= 3.0</p> <p>3. How much do I know about how to help a peer who is being Bullied? Pre-survey: 7/1= 1.0 Post-survey: 20/7= 2.9</p>	<b>6</b>		<b>2</b>
<b>27</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>San Bernardino</b>	<p>On Wednesday, June 27, 2018, SBRO12 staff facilitated a training for self-advocates of OPARC Summit Services, Upland site, in San Bernardino County for the monthly self-advocacy group meeting and training. The training presentation was given regarding anti-bullying strategies entitled "Enough is Enough" and focused on helping the self-advocates discuss and process the affects of bullying on people. The presentation is designed to provide self-</p>	<b>22</b>		<b>3</b>

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<b>27</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>San Bernardino</b>	<p>On Wednesday, June 27, 2018, SBRO12 staff facilitated a training for self-advocates of OPARC Summit Services, Ontario site, in San Bernardino County for the monthly self-advocacy group meeting and training. The training presentation was given regarding anti-bullying strategies entitled "Enough is Enough" and focused on helping the self-advocates discuss and process the effects of bullying on people. The presentation is designed to provide self-advocates with the definition of bullying, various forms of bullying, the best way to speak up to bullies, how to prevent bullying and when and where to report complaints of bullying. Role playing techniques were used to reinforce the training. The Council and its federal partners will increase knowledge and awareness for people with I/DD, their families and those professionals who support them about the availability of and access to health and public safety-related services and supports.</p> <p>*Materials disseminated;          (15) HOPE Collaborative "Bullying" tri-fold (1)</p>	<b>12</b>		<b>2</b>

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<b>27</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>San Bernardino</b>	<p>On Wednesday, June 27, 2018, SBRO12 staff facilitated a training for self-advocates of OPARC Summit Services, Montclair site, in San Bernardino County for the monthly self-advocacy group meeting and training. The training presentation was given regarding anti-bullying strategies entitled "Enough is Enough" and focused on helping the self-advocates discuss and process the effects of bullying on people. The presentation is designed to provide self-advocates with the definition of bullying, various forms of bullying, the best way to speak up to bullies, how to prevent bullying and when and where to report complaints of bullying. Role playing techniques were used to reinforce the training. The Council and its federal partners will increase knowledge and awareness for people with I/DD, their families and those professionals who support them about the availability of and access to health and public safety-related services and supports.</p> <p>*Materials disseminated; (15) HOPE Collaborative "Bullying" tri-fold (1) Laminated copy SBRO "Enough is Enough; Bullying" *</p> <p>Additionally, each program director received an electronic copy of the HOPE "Bullying" tri-fold and a copy of SBRO "Enough is Enough; Bullying" curriculum to have on hand to provided training information to any self-advocate who was unable to attend or to re-enforce training components.</p> <p>*Attendees = (12) Self-Advocates (10) Family Advocates (0) Professionals/Others (2). All who attended were given evaluation surveys to provide feedback regarding the presentation. The results are as follows;</p> <p>1. How much do I know about the different types of Bullying? Pre-survey:</p>	<b>10</b>		<b>2</b>

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<b>28</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>San Bernardino</b>	<p>On Thursday, June 28, 2018, SBRO12 staff facilitated a training for self-advocates of the Apple Valley School District at Desert Mountain Special Education Local Plan Area (SELPA) Educational Service Center in Apple Valley, within San Bernardino County for the monthly self-advocacy group meeting and training. The training presentation was given regarding anti-bullying strategies entitled "Enough is Enough" and focused on helping the self-advocates discuss and process the affects of bullying on people. The presentation is designed to provide self-advocates with the definition of bullying, various forms of bullying, the best way to speak up to bullies, how to prevent bullying and when and where to report complaints of bullying. Role playing techniques were used to reinforce the training. The Council and its federal partners will increase knowledge and awareness for people with I/DD, their families and those professionals who support them about the availability of and access to health and public safety-related services and supports.</p> <p>*Materials disseminated;          (15) HOPE Collaborative "Bullying" tri-fold (1)          Laminated copy SBRO "Enough is Enough; Bullying" *</p> <p>Additionally, each program director received an electronic copy of the HOPE "Bullying" tri-fold and a copy of SBRO "Enough is Enough; Bullying" curriculum to have on hand to provided training information to any self-advocate who was unable to attend or to re-enforce training components.</p> <p>*Attendees = (11) Self-Advocates (6) Family Advocates (5) Professionals/Others (3). All who attended were given evaluation surveys to provide feedback regarding the presentation. The results are as follows;          1. How much do I know about the different types of Bullying? Pre-survey: 12/11= 1.1 Post-survey: 33/11= 3.0          2. How much do I know about the signs of Bullying? Pre-survey: 13/11= 1.2 Post-survey: 33/11= 3.0          3. How much do I know about how to help a peer who is being Bullied? Pre-survey: 15/11= 1.4 Post-survey: 33/11= 3.0</p>	<b>6</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>3</b>
<b>14</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>San Diego</b>	<p>The Wellness event planning group met and created a tentative outline for the September Wellness Event. The three topics mind body and spirit will all be addressed during the training. The target number of attendees will be 100. The</p>	<b>2</b>		<b>6</b>

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			issue of funding lunch was discussed and several members will be looking into possible donations to pay for the lunch and materials for the event. Eight people (two self-advocates) were in attendance at the planning meeting. Collaborators are TRACE, Urban Skills Center, County of San Diego and SDRC			
<b>1</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>Imperial</b>	The Wellness Imperial Valley People First leadership training was attended by 31 individuals. The training covered an activity for self-advocates to practice speaking to a group of people and a presentation on money management and how to set a budget for yourself based on needs and not necessarily your wants. In addition, a presentation and cooking demonstration was provided by the public health department. All presentations and activities were very well received by the audience. Collaborators are Imperial Valley Public Health Department, Arc of Imperial Valley, Imperial Valley People First.	<b>27</b>		<b>9</b>

<b>4.2</b>	<b>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</b>
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<b>18</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>Mendocino</b>	Health & Safety Outreach - On June 18, 2018, NCRO Manager, Redwood Coast Regional Center Director (RCRC), and the Director for Parents and Friends met with the Fort Bragg Police Chief (at Fort Bragg PD) to build relationships, begin community collaboration and offer technical assistance to increase coastal law enforcement's information regarding people with I/DD and improve safety and interactions with SA/FA in the community. The team agreed to have law enforcement come to meet and greets at the local day program center, an offer of technical assistance with RCRC & SCDD and NCRO was able to share the emergency cards for individuals with I/DD.		<b>1</b>	<b>4</b>
<b>5</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>Yolo Solano El Dorado Sacramento Butte</b>	4.2 On June 5, 2018 SACRO and BARO staff trained 32 Police Officers from the Yolo County Police Department, Sacramento Police Department, El Dorado Police Department, Amador Police Department, Solano Police Department, California Highway Patrol, Corrections and Jail staff, security personnel from Cache Creek and Thunder Valley Casinos, and mental health staff as part of their 32-hour Crisis Intervention Team (CIT) Training. A 3-hour training was completed on Intellectual/Developmental Disabilities and Law Enforcement. SCDD brochures, ACRC Information Sheet, Info Sheet on Developmental Center closures, and a Handout on Tips to Identify and Work with Individuals with Autism were distributed to 32 first responders. 17 officers joined our email list. 8 of the 32 first responders were also family members of individuals with developmental disabilities.		<b>8</b>	<b>24</b>
<b>6</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>Nevada</b>	4.2 On June 6, 2018 SACRO staff participated in the quarterly CLIC (Community Living) meeting in Grass Valley with 5 health care and service agencies. This is a group of agencies that collaborates on access to services and supports in Nevada County. River City Medical Center provided a presentation on their medical services for individuals on Medi-Cal. SCDD shared about our mission and goals and community inclusion.			<b>5</b>
<b>13</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>Sacramento</b>	4.2 On June 13, 2018 SACRO staff met with Sgt. Laura Peck, the recently assigned Mental Health/Disabilities point person for Sacramento PD. We discussed an upcoming Active Shooter Training, the Get Safe Grant proposal, the African American Parent Support Group's interest in more police round table discussions, other trainings directly with self-advocates or family members. Sgt. Peck is very interested in collaborating.			<b>1</b>
<b>5</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>Yolo</b>	With colleague Sonya Bingaman as lead, BARO staff supported the CIT training for Yolo and Sacramento County Sheriff Department uniforms in Woodland on 6/5/18. This was a 3-hour training. This class provided feedback regarding the			



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			lack of resources they saw for this population, made even more urgent by the fact that many that once were in institutional settings were now in community settings. Feedback also included that the regional center covering this region was at times less than helpful in assisting officers or dispatch in determining if a person in custody was served by regional center services. The SCDD Sac Regional Office will document the numbers from this event.			
<b>6</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>Alameda</b>	on 6/6/18 in Oakland, The Forensics Task Force met to complete further planning on the first regional Forensics Roundtable coming up in July. This Roundtable, as a first run, will include key Health and Wellness Committee members, Alameda Co Probation, DA's office, victim/witness protection, Alameda Co Sheriffs, etc. Overtime, this Task Force. This group will use our recent work with probation as a model-- identifying gaps in the system and where individuals with I/DD are not identified as they are taken into custody and moved through the system, despite the regional center Forensics team believing they do catch most all individuals. Progress can be made on a variety of levels: with LEA, with the courts, and with probation.	<b>1</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>6</b>
<b>8</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>Alameda</b>	On 6/8/18 in San Leandro, BARO staff participated in a Crisis Stabilization Unit Workgroup Meeting, a sub workgroup for the East Bay Health and Wellness meeting. Using the framework we developed at the last meeting, each workgroup member reported back on the eligibility, requirements, services, skillset and capacity of all crisis stabilization units in the area. With this information, the group is recognizing where there are opportunities to do further training for particular units and clinics, and where there may be need for further capacity building to best meet the needs of people with I/DD experiencing significant unmet or under-met mental health needs. See criteria in attachments.	<b>3</b>	<b>10</b>	
<b>22</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>Alameda</b>	On 6/22/18 in Oakland, BARO staff participated in a Alameda County Health and Wellness Committee, helped provide updates on the status of the workgroups and subcommittees that BARO is supporting, and also provided outreach and some basic data to the Alameda Care Connect Delivery Oversight Manager about the prevalence of our population in the region and state, and the types of supports and services available to our population. BARO also discussed the importance of health care access and the prevalence of mental health care for our population.	<b>2</b>	<b>9</b>	
<b>11</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>Alameda</b>	Three Regional Managers gave a training on Disability Awareness to California Department of Social Services, Licensing Staff. This staff member gave a presentation on the stress management and its relationship to behaviorl health			<b>25</b>

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			to 25 members of community care licensing who were to receive a week-long mandatory training. These staff are responsible for licensing and monitoring adult residential facilities. Staff presented with two other regional managers. The purpose of this meeting was to provide support to the regional managers as well as to complete training on disability awareness to regulatory agencies.			
<b>2</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>Kings</b>	Provided a training for 55 cadets at the College of the Sequoia Police Academy on LD 37 with an emphasis on Autism, IDD and 5th category.			<b>55</b>
<b>25</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>Los Angeles</b>	On 5/25/18, SCDD Los Angeles Regional Office staff conducted outreach with executive director of a pedestrian advocacy organization, Los Angeles Walks, which works toward improving the safety and accessibility of streets for pedestrians and for those who utilize public transportation. SCDD Los Angeles Regional Office staff indicated role of the agency, including advocacy efforts toward matters impacting the health and safety of individuals with disabilities. Outreach was conducted at Consumer Advisory Committee (CAC) meeting of South Central Los Angeles Regional Center (SCLARC).			<b>1</b>
<b>6</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>Orange</b>	OCRO - 4.2.1.A Provide training about public safety related issues and people with IDD and/or cross disabilities - CalOptima Community Alliances Forum - SCDD Orange County office, alongside 24 other community healthcare stakeholders, helped plan, implement, and develop the content for the Community Alliances Forum held on June 6, 2018, featuring a panel presentation on "Mental Health in Orange County: Signs, Services, and Supports." In addition to the development and implementation of today's conference, as SCDD OCRO staff is a planning committee member, SCDD OCRO also assisted with opening remarks and shared information about our agency and services to the 179 people in attendance. CalOptima, as the primary sponsor for this event, conducted post-surveys received by 148 of the 179 attendees, that indicate 99% of attendees have a better understanding of common mental health conditions in children, adolescents, and adults, and 99% reported to have a better understanding of the early warning signs of common mental health conditions. 97% of attendees also reported that they enjoyed the networking opportunities during the resource fair and 99% reported a positive overall experience. Funds leveraged approximately \$2000 for catered food, use of space at Delhi Center, and AV equipment. (179 OTH)			<b>179</b>
<b>20</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>Orange</b>	OCRO - 4.2.3.A - Develop health/public safety stakeholder collaboration - SCDD OCRO staff is a collaborative partner/committee member in the CalOptima Community Alliances Forum Advisory Committee, designed to develop, strengthen, and sustain positive relationships with community-based			<b>20</b>

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			organizations and stakeholders that care about community health to ensure access to quality health care. About 20 agencies were in attendance at the 6/20/2018 meeting, held at the CalOptima Offices, for an end of fiscal year wrap-up and to discuss topics and potential speakers for the next forum, which will be on developmental disabilities. The Community Alliances Forum will take place in September at the Delhi Center in Santa Ana and is expected to serve 150 individuals. In addition to being a collaborative partner in this committee and providing extensive input for the next forum focused on I/DD, SCDD OCRO staff also shared information on upcoming trainings and events for attendees to share with those they serve. (20 OTH)			
<b>4</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>Orange</b>	OCRO 4.2.3A Develop/maintain health/public safety stakeholder collaboration(s) - Young Adult Diversion Meeting - SCDD Orange County staff participated in a meeting on June 4, 2018 with the Orange County Youth Center and the Orange County Development Board staff to discuss progress on the pilot Young Adult Diversion Technical Assistance project. The following services will be provided to at-risk youth with disabilities in an effort to support their future Competitive Integrated Employment (CIE): Diversion services, Career and technical education and other workforce development strategies, and Special education. Today's meeting was to finalize the community partners and update the partnership overview, review and update goals for all areas including Diversion, CTE, and Special Education. SCDD Orange County staff offered to contact other potential stakeholders/partners for this group and offered continued support and future collaboration regarding training on community resources/needs for youth with disabilities. SCDD OCRO is working with the OC Development Board to conduct trainings re: those with I/DD and Employment 1st/CIE to community counselors and employment staff in June 2018. (18 OTH)			<b>18</b>
<b>21</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>Orange</b>	OCRO 4.2.3 Develop/maintain health/public safety stakeholder collaboration(s) - Disability Access and Functional Needs Work Group (DAFN) - SCDD Orange County staff participated in, as a regular committee member, the Orange County Disability Access and Functional Needs Work Group at the American Red Cross in Santa Ana, CA on June 21, 2018. The group discussed pertinent community/agency updates from agencies in attendance; received a presentation from the Chief of CAL OES, Office of Access and Functional Needs on recent disaster responses; received updates from the Emergency Management Division on Alert & Warning and the OC Operational Mass Care & Shelter Annex. In addition to participating in the discussion of agenda items, SCDD Orange County staff shared regarding the upcoming two trainings: "SG&E			<b>42</b>

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			Lunch n' Learn" event which may benefit those reliant on electricity for their healthcare needs in South Orange County and "Working with People with Disabilities." The next meeting is July 26, 2018 in Santa Ana, CA. (42 OTH, 30 ORG)			
<b>25</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>Orange</b>	OCRO - 4.2.1A - Develop/update training curriculum for law enforcement, court personnel, first responders, &/or fire/paramedic/ER personnel regarding public safety & people with I/DD &/or cross-disabilities - Understanding Intellectual/Developmental Disabilities Training - SCDD Orange County staff presented "Understanding Intellectual/Developmental Disabilities" to 25 professionals at the Irvine One-Stop Center in Irvine, CA on June 25, 2018. The areas of the training covered Intellectual Disability, Autism, Epilepsy, Cerebral Palsy and Similar Conditions (5 <sup>th</sup> Category); and resources related to Early Start, Children with Special Needs, Regional Center Eligibility and Orange County Community Resources. The evaluations completed by the attendees showed an overall improvement (5 being "high" and 1 being "low") in understanding of Intellectual/Developmental Disabilities (1.27-point increase); and confidence in advocating for clients with I/DD to access services (0.92-point increase). Funds leveraged, approximately \$500, include AV equipment and venue. (25 OTH)			<b>25</b>
<b>25</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>Orange</b>	<b>OCRO - 4.2.1A - Develop/update training curriculum for law enforcement, court personnel, first responders, &amp;/or fire/paramedic/ER personnel regarding public safety &amp; people with I/DD &amp;/or cross-disabilities - Understanding Intellectual/Developmental Disabilities Training</b> - SCDD Orange County staff presented "Understanding Intellectual/Developmental Disabilities" to 47 professionals at the Garden Grove One-Stop Center in Garden Grove, CA on June 25, 2018. The areas of the training covered Intellectual Disability, Autism, Epilepsy, Cerebral Palsy and Similar Conditions (5 <sup>th</sup> Category); and resources related to Early Start, Children with Special Needs, Regional Center Eligibility and Orange County Community Resources. The evaluations completed by the attendees showed an overall improvement (5 being "high" and 1 being "low") in understanding of Intellectual/Developmental Disabilities (1.02-point increase); and confidence in advocating for clients with I/DD to access services (1.37-point increase). Funds leveraged, approximately \$500, include AV equipment and venue. (47 OTH)			<b>47</b>
<b>9</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>Orange</b>	OCRO - 4.2.2.A - Develop/update/distribute/post to website set of materials/information about people with I/DD &/or cross-disabilities & related health/public safety needs - SCDD Orange County Office participated in the June			<b>5</b>

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			9, 2018 - June 10, 2018 "Improving Primary Care for Individuals with Autism" for physicians, at the Center for Autism by distributing 5 sets of the following outreach materials: (1) early intervention transition; (2) SPED Basics: (3) IEP Basis; (4) Behavior Support for young children; (5) Orange County Community Resources; (6) Least Restrictive Environment; (7) Regional Center Eligibility; (8) CalABLE; (9) SSA Fact Sheet; (10) Self-Determination; (11) HCBS Final Rule; (12) IHSS Basics; (13) IPP Basics; (14) Influencing Changes to the DD System; and (15) Affordable Housing. This training, hosted and provided by the Center for Autism and Neurodevelopmental Disorders, is intended to increase access through early detection, diagnosis and referral, for those with Autism5 in Orange County by way of their primary providers. (5 OTH)			
<b>27</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>Orange</b>	OCRO - 4.2.3A - Develop/maintain health/public safety stakeholder collaboration(s) - Mental Health Services Act Funding Teleconference - SCDD Orange County office participated in a teleconference meeting regarding the MHSA Funding in Orange County with California Health Policy Strategies, LLC on June 27, 2018. SCDD Orange County staff shared information regarding OC demographics related to those with disabilities and RCOC population. Additionally, staff provided suggestions to better capture those not eligible for either regional center or traditional mental health services. The goal would be to maximize current systems to allow for more seamless integration between those with I/DD and MHSA-funded programs, including training to professionals to enhance competency with I/DD individuals and more thorough assessments to best determine diagnosis and eligibility for services system-wide. Recommendations made today will be compiled in the final recommendations made to the Orange County Board of Supervisors regarding improvement of Mental Health Services in Orange County.			<b>3</b>
<b>19</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>Imperial</b>	SCDD staff attended the Community Health Improvement Partnership Meeting for Imperial Valley and gathered information about the implementation of their Community Health Improvement Plan. The Intention of the meeting was to update current and potential stakeholders on the status of the CHIP and to form workgroups to further the efforts outlines in the plan within the community. SCDD staff agreed to join a workgroup and will identify which workgroup by the September meeting.			

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<b>21</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>Los Angeles</b>	On 6/21/18, SCDD L.A. Office staff represented the SCDD Los Angeles Office on the Electro Convulsive Therapy (ECT) Review Committee for a client served by Westside Regional Center (WRC). Pursuant to California Code of Regulations, Title 17, Division 2, Chapter 1, Subchapter 8, Section 5080(j) and Article 4, Section 50830-50835, a four member panel made up of two board-certified California licensed psychiatrists, a representative from the Department of Developmental Services who functions as a Clients' Rights Advocate, and a representative from the State Council on Developmental Disabilities, Los Angeles Office must assemble for the purpose of approving or denying the proposed ECT treatment plan for the individual. On this date the ECT treatment plan was approved.			<b>3</b>
<b>1</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>Orange</b>	OCRO - 4.3.6.A - Educate and inform policymakers, other state agencies, and stakeholders about health/public safety-related issues - As announced in the CalOptima Community Connections newsletter that is distributed to CalOptima's over 800,000 Medi-Cal recipients and thousands more community-based organizations, SCDD OCRO staff, Christine Tolbert, was reappointed to serve another two-year term (from July 1, 2018 to June 30, 2020) on the Member Advisory Committee as the Persons with Special Needs Representative. As a board member on the Member Advisory Committee, SCDD OCRO staff responsibility is to provide advice and recommendations to the Board on issues concerning CalOptima, serve as a liaison between the community and Board, and initiate recommendations on issues of study.	<b>400,000</b>	<b>400,000</b>	
<b>14</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>Orange</b>	OCRO 4.3.6A Educate and inform policymakers, other state agencies & stakeholders about health/public safety-related issues - CalOptima Whole-Child Model Focus Group - SCDD Orange County staff participated in the CalOptima Whole-Child Model Focus Group at their office in Orange, CA on June 14, 2018. This is one of the many stakeholder forums to solicit feedback and determine ways in which CalOptima can ease the transition into the WCM. The CalOptima Director of Business Integration presented an overview of the Whole-Child model and the group provided input and concerns regarding the following topics: CCS to WCM transition, Continuity of Care, Age out process and Member Communication. SCDD OCRO staff provided input regarding providers who are uncomfortable diagnosing non-CCS disabilities, as many children served by CCS have co-occurring disabilities. Additionally, another emerging systemic concern relates to those individuals transitioning out of CCS into adult providers who are often uncomfortable working with those with			<b>26</b>



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			significant disabilities. SCDD OCRO recommended disability training for the physicians/specialists and their office staff to increase access and competence. (26 OTH, 15 ORG)			
<b>5</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>Orange</b>	OCRO 4.3.4 Convene meeting with collaborative partners re: public safety issues - WE CAN Quarterly Meeting - SCDD Orange County staff attended the quarterly WE CAN Coalition on June 5, 2018 in Orange, CA led by the Medical Director of the OC Social Services Agency. The mission of this Coalition is to prevent, diagnose, and treat child abuse and neglect and to strengthen the health and well-being of children, families and communities. The ultimate goal is to see all OC children raised in a safe and nurturing environment. The Coalition has nine distinct task forces (Prevention, Diagnosis, or Treatment with either a Child, Family, or Community focus) and a Steering Committee composed of each Task Force's leaders. Today's meeting was intended to highlight the new project by the Family Diagnosis Task Force: Orange County Suspected Child Abuse and Neglect (OC SCAN) Team. SCDD OCRO provided information regarding the following upcoming trainings: "SDG&E Lunch n Learn" and "Working with People with Disabilities." (25 OTH, 22 ORG)			<b>25</b>
<b>12</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>Orange</b>	OCRO 4.3.6A Educate and inform policymakers, other state agencies & stakeholders about health/public safety-related issues - Mental Health Board Study Session/MHSA Public Hearing - SCDD Orange County office participated in the Orange County Health Care Agency Mental Health Board Study Session Meeting and MHSA Public Hearing on June 12, 2018 in Santa Ana, CA. In addition to commenting, as needed, on agenda items related to individuals who are dually-diagnosed, SCDD promoted the upcoming "SDG&E Lunch n Learn" and "Working with People with Disabilities" workshops to the group, which included both consumers and professionals. The Board discussed the following topics: Mental Health Board Annual Report; Summary of public comments from the May meeting, disparity in ethnic community services and supportive housing options. The next Mental Health Board Meeting will be June 27, 2018. (7 SA, 19 OTH, 8 ORG)	<b>7</b>		<b>19</b>
<b>11</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>Orange</b>	OCRO 4.3.4 Convene meeting with collaborative partners re: public safety issues - WE CAN Quarterly Meeting - SCDD Orange County staff attended the quarterly WE CAN Coalition on June 5, 2018 in Orange, CA led by the Medical Director of the OC Social Services Agency. SCDD OCRO staff is a committee member on the Individual Prevention Task Force and this quarterly meeting brings together all the subcommittees to discuss recent activities, updates, and action plans. The mission of this Coalition is to prevent, diagnose, and			<b>25</b>



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<b>5.1</b>	<b>The Council and its federal partners will increase knowledge and awareness of developmental milestones and intervention services for families of young children and professionals.</b>
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<b>13</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>Mendocino</b>	On 6/13/18 NCRO staff, a RAC member, and a Healthy Babies Representative, presented a workshop on Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorders in Covelo at the Family Resource Center on the Covelo Reservation. The curriculum presented included effects on brain development, identified the effects of prenatal alcohol exposure on fetal development and the impact on a child's ability to process information and discussed possible interventions. The course was sponsored by the Mendocino College Foster Parent Training Program, Mendocino College Disability Resource Center and gave hours of credit to participants. Handouts: NCRO Staff provided 15 packets with 15 of each of this information- Overview of Prenatal Exposure and its Effect on Brain Development, FASD What School Systems Should Know about Affected Students, FASD Identification, FASD What Everyone Should Know, Hey Teacher. There were 10 FA's, 8 others in attendance		<b>10</b>	<b>8</b>
<b>28</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>Sacramento</b>	5.1 On June 28, 2018 SACRO staff participated in the planning team meeting for the 2nd annual NICU Family Symposium to be held October 20, 2018. SACRO was a primary supporter of this event last year and it was well received by families and agencies supporting NICU families.		<b>3</b>	<b>3</b>
<b>28</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>Los Angeles</b>	SCDD LA staff drafted out a two-page fact sheet for parents of very young children outlining the broad strokes of the Early Start program. The intent is to reach parents who are unfamiliar with Early Start and give them enough information so they have a basic understanding of what Early Start is for and how to access the system. As this is a first draft, it is expected that edits and changes will occur. Once it is finalized, it will be translated into Spanish. If funds and/or other resources are available, other language translations may be pursued as well.			
<b>4</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>Orange</b>	OCRO 5.1.3 Early Intervention & Inclusive Education Training to Parents- SCDD Orange County 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 June 4, 2018, SCDD Orange County staff met with five 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 their children may be entitled to receive. This advocacy clinic entitled "Special Education and Regional Center Advocacy Clinic - Ask an Advocate" served 5 families. (5 FA)		<b>5</b>	
<b>26</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>Orange</b>	OCRO - 5.1.4 Develop Curriculum about early intervention support/services resources for medical, child care, and Early Start Professionals - Orange County			<b>16</b>





<b>5.2</b>	<b>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.</b>
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<b>13</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>Mendocino</b>	On 6/13/18 NCRO staff, a RAC member, and a Healthy Babies Representative, presented a workshop in Covelo at the Family Resource Center on the Covelo Reservation on Presented was information on FAPE, the IEP process and the legal misunderstandings of Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder. The curriculum included the IEP Plan, Federal & State Authority, IDEA, FAPE, assessment, Parent preparation for IEP and Services provided through and IEP. Also discussed the identified effects of prenatal alcohol exposure on fetal brain development and the impact on a child's ability to process information and how that effects the education process. The course was sponsored by the Mendocino College Foster Parent Training Program, Mendocino College Disability Resource Center and gave hours of credit to participants. Handouts: NCRO Staff provided 15 packets that included this information: A review and Study of Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder, IEP Basics, Special Education Basics, IEP Strategy - Understanding the Process So You Can Get What You Need, SCDD Brochure. There were 10 FA's, 8 others in attendance		<b>10</b>	<b>8</b>
<b>11</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>Contra Costa Alameda</b>	On 06/11/2018 BARO staff collaborated and provided consult for the Post-Secondary Educational Opportunities for Students with a Disability at the Regional Center of the East Bay office in Concord. This conference is an opportunity for students with disabilities, aged 14 and up, and their families to learn about the array of resources and supports available at the college level. This is the eighth straight year that the State Council Bay Area office is supporting this event. Today's meeting centered around the venue for this year's conference. The proposed venue is Contra Costa College. Breakout sessions and keynote speakers were also discussed.		<b>2</b>	<b>4</b>
<b>19</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>San Mateo</b>	On 6/19/18 in South San Francisco, BARO staff met with an attorney (also a family advocate) who had been coming to a couple of BAROs Due Process and Mediation events and is inspired to open a nonprofit private practice or clinic to expand on the resources available to families and children in the region regarding FAPE and inclusive education. BARO share info about recommended attorneys to speak with in the region, and about additional resources, as well as more info about SCDD and how we work with attorneys in areas of rights and education. BARO will follow up with email intros and with additional resources.		<b>1</b>	<b>1</b>
<b>18</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>San Joaquin</b>	SJ County Teacher's College- Krisi Franzone- self advocate and SCDD NVH staff presented information on June 18, 2018 from 4:30pm-7:30pm about SCDD by playing SCDD Bingo, and Krisi gave an overview about her life as a strong self-advocate. The students in this class are new to special education and Krisi and	<b>1</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>28</b>

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			SCDD NVH staff have presented at this Teacher's College for the past 7 years. SCDD NVH puts a folder together for each student with resources about SCDD, the Self Advocacy Council 6 and Family Resource Network. There is also information about people first language, self-determination, housing, employment 1st, self-advocacy and a copy of Krisi's power point about her life. One of the students suggested that we film Krisi and put it on Facebook or you tube so people outside of San Joaquin county can watch it and enjoy it. The SCDD Bingo brought 3 winners who were given a CHOICES Conference t-shirt. The SCDD bingo was a new way to break up the training on who and what the SCDD is and does. Dollars leveraged were \$15.00 for the cost of the donated CHOICES Conference t-shirts.			
<b>20</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>San Joaquin</b>	IEP Workshop Training Schedule for 2018/19 School Year- SCDD NVH hosted Family Resource Network to develop the IEP Workshop trainings in all 5 counties on June 20, 2018. Dates and locations were suggested and the SCDD NVH OT will confirm dates and locations. SCDD and FRN will be meeting again to review the current curriculum and update it for more engagement and better learning opportunities to the parents that attend these trainings. There are 12 scheduled for the next school year.		<b>1</b>	
<b>1</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>Los Angeles</b>	SCDD Los Angeles staff distributed 19 flyers to individuals pertaining to a one-day conference entitled "Wrightslaw From Emotions to Advocacy Conference with Pat Howey" supported and sponsored by the SCDD Los Angeles Office at a parent support group meeting for the Spanish-speaking parent support group, Padres Unidos Por El Autismo on 6/1/18.	<b>0</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>3</b>
<b>6</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>Los Angeles</b>	<p>SCDD Los Angeles Regional Office staff provided part two of a two-part presentation to 11 community members on 6/6/18 in English entitled "IEP Meetings: How They Work and How to Get What You Need, Part II". Attendees were trained for two hours and content included topics such as methods to resolve disagreements, strategies for responding to school staff, strategies to create and maintain a strong positive relationship with the district while being a strong advocate for your child, and how to create a collaborative environment. A pre- and post-test was administered and demonstrated participants made significant progress in the learning objectives, as the scores moved from 2.62 to 4.37 on a five-point scale, where 5 is very knowledgeable about the topic.</p> <p>The presentation was provided at the Blind Children's Center at their request because they received many complaints from parents indicating they felt they weren't effective in IEP meetings and had poor relationships with their school</p>			

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			6district. After the presentation, staff of the Center indicated that the information provided directly addressed the issues why they requested the training.			
<b>6</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>Los Angeles</b>	SCDD Los Angeles staff distributed 11 flyers to individuals pertaining to a one-day conference entitled "Wrightslaw From Emotions to Advocacy Conference with Pat Howey" supported and sponsored by the SCDD Los Angeles Office at a training held at the Blind Children's Center on 6/6/18.			
<b>6</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>Los Angeles</b>	<p>SCDD Los Angeles Regional Office staff provided part two of a two-part presentation to 73 community members on 6/6/18 in English entitled "IEP Meetings: How They Work and How to Get What You Need, Part II". Attendees were trained for ninety minutes and content included topics such as methods to resolve disagreements, strategies for responding to school staff, strategies to create and maintain a strong positive relationship with the district while being a strong advocate for your child, and how to create a collaborative environment. A pre- and post-test was administered and demonstrated participants made significant progress in the learning objectives, as the scores moved from 2.41 to 4.35 on a five-point scale, where 5 is very knowledgeable about the topic.</p> <p>The presentation was provided at the Long Beach Unified School District's Community Advisory Committee meeting. The chair of the committee made the request because they received many complaints from parents indicating they felt they weren't effective in IEP meetings and had poor relationships with their school district. After the presentation, the chair and other attendees indicated that the information provided directly addressed the issues why they requested the training.</p>			<b>14</b>
<b>6</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>Los Angeles</b>	SCDD Los Angeles staff distributed 73 flyers to individuals pertaining to a one-day conference entitled "Wrightslaw From Emotions to Advocacy Conference with Pat Howey" supported and sponsored by the SCDD Los Angeles Office at a training held at a meeting of the Long Beach Unified School District Community Advisory Committee on 6/6/18.		<b>18</b>	
<b>9</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>Los Angeles</b>	SCDD Los Angeles staff distributed 29 flyers to individuals pertaining to a one-day conference entitled "Wrightslaw From Emotions to Advocacy Conference with Pat Howey" supported and sponsored by the SCDD Los Angeles Office at a mini-conference held at and by the Miller Children and Women's Hospital of Long Beach Family Resource Center on 6/9/18.			
<b>16</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>Los Angeles</b>	SCDD Los Angeles staff distributed 60 flyers to individuals pertaining to a one-day conference entitled "Wrightslaw From Emotions to Advocacy Conference with	<b>0</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>3</b>



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			Pat Howey" supported and sponsored by the SCDD Los Angeles Office at a training conducted by the Inclusion Institute and SCDD on 6/16/18.			
<b>19</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>Los Angeles</b>	SCDD Los Angeles staff distributed 6 flyers to individuals pertaining to a one-day conference entitled "Wrightslaw From Emotions to Advocacy Conference with Pat Howey" supported and sponsored by the SCDD Los Angeles Office at a class conducted by SCDD staff as part of Learning Rights Law Center's TIGER program on 6/19/18.			
<b>20</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>Los Angeles</b>	SCDD Los Angeles staff distributed 10 flyers to individuals pertaining to a one-day conference entitled "Wrightslaw From Emotions to Advocacy Conference with Pat Howey" supported and sponsored by the SCDD Los Angeles Office at a meeting of the Westside Regional Center Employment First Advisory Committee on 6/20/18.			
<b>6</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>Los Angeles</b>	On 6/6/18, SCDD Los Angeles Regional Office staff distributed 90 English flyers to individuals (22 SAs; 14 FAs; 31 Other) for an upcoming Wrightslaw conference, "From Emotions to Advocacy", supported and sponsored by the SCDD Los Angeles Office. Some individuals/providers took several flyers to distribute themselves. Flyers were distributed during a Board of Directors meeting at Westside Regional Center.			<b>14</b>
<b>6</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>Los Angeles</b>	On 6/6/18, SCDD Los Angeles Regional Office staff distributed 10 Spanish flyers to individuals (2 SAs; 3 FAs; 1 Other) for an upcoming Wrightslaw conference, "From Emotions to Advocacy", supported and sponsored by the SCDD Los Angeles Office. Some individuals took several flyers to distribute themselves. Flyers were distributed during a Board of Directors meeting at Westside Regional Center.		<b>18</b>	
<b>7</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>Los Angeles</b>	On 6/07/18, SCDD Los Angeles Regional Office staff translated a presentation, "IEP Meetings: How They Work and How to Get What You Need Part 2", which was utilized for a one-day training with 11 attendees. Presentation was organized in a side-by-side bilingual format for simultaneous access by both English and Spanish speakers, as well as to increase Spanish-speakers' ability to reference key terms in English, which they will consistently encounter, such as acronyms and proper names. Family advocates and others took additional presentation handouts to share with fellow Spanish-speaking parents. Presentation and presentation handouts will be utilized for all upcoming related trainings.			
<b>16</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>Los Angeles</b>	On 6/16/18, SCDD Los Angeles Regional Office staff distributed 50 Spanish flyers to individuals (10 FAs; 3 Other) for an upcoming Wrightslaw conference, "From Emotions to Advocacy", supported and sponsored by the SCDD Los Angeles Office. Some individuals/providers took several flyers to distribute themselves.	<b>0</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>3</b>

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			Flyers were distributed during a Person-Centered Planning training organized and sponsored by SCDD Los Angeles Regional Office.			
<b>16</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>Los Angeles</b>	On 6/16/18, SCDD Los Angeles Regional Office staff distributed 50 English flyers to individuals (35 FAs; 5 Other) for an upcoming Wrightslaw conference, "From Emotions to Advocacy", supported and sponsored by the SCDD Los Angeles Office. Some individuals/providers took several flyers to distribute themselves. Flyers were distributed during a Person-Centered Planning training organized and sponsored by SCDD Los Angeles Regional Office.			
<b>5</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>Los Angeles</b>	SCDD LA staff participates in a monthly meeting of the Special Education Task Force, with special education advocates and attorneys to discuss current issues in special education and share ideas. At the June meeting, several attorneys talked about a recent stakeholder meeting held by the Office of Administrative Hearings to discuss due process procedures and proposed rule-making related to due process. We also talked about the continued facilitation of the group which will pass to Learning Rights Law Center. Disability Rights California has been facilitating for the past two years. SCDD staff indicated willingness to assist with the logistics of continuing the task force, specifically to create a new group under our SimpleSend list serve for purposes of making announcements, sending information and posting meeting agendas. It is expected that this will serve a dual purpose which is to increase SCDD's reach in southern California especially into this community of special ed attorneys and advocates. SCDD LA staff also encouraged task force members to recruit for the upcoming Wrightslaw conference. Several members took flyers to pass out.			
<b>19 20 26</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>Los Angeles</b>	TIGER is a three-year program run by Learning Rights Law Center to train parents on special education and transition issues. The SCDD LA office works with Learning Rights Law to offer a fourth year on various disability-related issues that are related to transition and life outside of the educational system. As part of this monthly meeting, we answer questions about transition from school to adult life including questions about independent living, employment, residential options and so forth. The focus this month was on using person-centered planning to produce good outcomes including IEPs, IPPs and PCPs. Parents find the information useful as the service systems tend to be "siloeed" and don't have expertise in the other types of systems. This integrated approach helps parents understand the broad scope and how the systems work together.			<b>14</b>
<b>23</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>Los Angeles</b>	SCDD LA staff received complaints about a regional center denying requests to fund a special education conference for parents. The basis of the denial was that they believed that school districts would be the "generic resource." SCDD LA staff		<b>18</b>	

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			reached out to top management of that regional center arguing that the school district should not be regarded as a generic resource for this type of conference and requesting that the regional center permit funding for parents who request it. The Executive VP agreed with SCDD LA staff's assessment and indicated that SCs would be directed to fund requests that are deemed appropriate by the IPP team.			
<b>21</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>Orange</b>	OCRO - CHOC Spanish Support Group IEP Clinic - At the request of the CHOC Spanish Support Group, SCDD OCRO staff provided IEP clinics to 7 monolingual Spanish-speaking families at CHOC Hospital on June 21, 2018. The IEP clinics provided an opportunity for parents to have an advocate review their child's records and provide educational recommendations and referrals to resources, such as IHSS, RCOC, and SSI benefits. Unfortunately, the grant funding for this support group is ending and this will be the last meeting unless CHOC Hospital prioritizes the need and continues it through another program, such as through their FRC. SCDD OCRO staff will follow-up with CHOC on this issue separately. In doing the clinics, staff identified that one medical provider at a local DD medical office was not providing culturally-competent services and was not referring them, as needed, to the various public benefits to which these children/families could greatly benefit. SCDD staff followed up with this medical office following the IEP Clinic to address this issue. (7 FA)		<b>7</b>	
<b>14</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>San Diego</b>	In partnership with the Exceptional Family Resource Center, the SCDD SDI office hosted "23 Ways You Can Be a Meaningful Partner in Your Child's Special Education" information session. The presenter was a former Regional Advisory Committee member, and is the current chair of the Community Advisory Committee for the Special Education Department of the San Diego Unified School District, and the parent of 5 children - 4 of which have IEP's and one that has a 504 plan. The presentation provided the 11 people in attendance information on Assessments, what the focus during the IEP meeting should be, what parents should do in-between the IEP meetings, and what should be done ALL THE TIME. A Spanish translator was in attendance, and provided translation to the two parents that had requested it. In addition, a glossary of terms was provided, and a lively question and answer session took place following the presentation.		<b>9</b>	<b>2</b>

<b>5.3</b>	<b>The Council, in consultation with its federal partners and in collaboration with educators and stakeholders, will increase information and technical assistance to prepare and empower students, families and professionals in developing individualized transition plans that lead to employment, post-secondary education &amp;/or independent living options &amp; opportunities.</b>
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<b>13</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>Mendocino</b>	On 6/13/18 NCRO staff, a RAC member, and a Healthy Babies Representative, presented a workshop on Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorders in Covelo at the Family Resource Center on the Covelo Reservation. The curriculum presented included effects on brain development, identified the effects of prenatal alcohol exposure on fetal development and the impact on a child's ability to process information and discussed possible interventions. The course was sponsored by the Mendocino College Foster Parent Training Program, Mendocino College Disability Resource Center and gave hours of credit to participants. Handouts: NCRO Staff provided 15 packets with 15 of each of this information- Overview of Prenatal Exposure and its Effect on Brain Development, FASD What School Systems Should Know about Affected Students, FASD Identification, FASD What Everyone Should Know, Hey Teacher. There were 10 FA's, 8 others in attendance		<b>10</b>	<b>8</b>
<b>20</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>Sacramento</b>	5.3 On June 20, 2018 SACRO staff attended the DD Council's monthly meeting at McClaskey Adult Center. Grace Trujillo and Sandy Gaggin of the parent run, Coalition for Students with Disabilities presented on the history of issues and concerns with Sac City Unified School District and how they developed the parent association to try to influence change in the district. At the next meeting, the DD Council will invite the Regional Center to meet with the Coalition parents. Handed out 10 copies of: SCDD brochure, College Students and Professionals with Disabilities Video Library, IPP Basics, CIE Blueprint, Affordable Housing, What is Self-Determination (English and Spanish).	<b>2</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>4</b>
<b>11</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>Contra Costa Alameda</b>	On 06/11/2018 BARO staff collaborated and provided consult for the Post-Secondary Educational Opportunities for Students with a Disability at the Regional Center of the East Bay office in Concord. This conference is an opportunity for students with disabilities, aged 14 and up, and their families to learn about the array of resources and supports available at the college level. This is the eighth straight year that the State Council Bay Area office is supporting this event. Today's meeting centered around the venue for this year's conference. The proposed venue is Contra Costa College. Breakout sessions and keynote speakers were also discussed.		<b>2</b>	<b>4</b>
<b>19</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>San Mateo</b>	On 6/19/18 in South San Francisco, BARO staff met with an attorney (also a family advocate) who had been coming to a couple of BAROs Due Process and Mediation events and is inspired to open a nonprofit private practice or clinic to expand on the resources available to families and children in the region		<b>1</b>	<b>1</b>

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			regarding FAPE and inclusive education. BARO share info about recommended attorneys to speak with in the region, and about additional resources, as well as more info about SCDD and how we work with attorneys in areas of rights and education. BARO will follow up with email intros and with additional resources.			
5	7	<b>Santa Clara</b>	Staff facilitated the bi-monthly Disability Collaborative meeting. Members were assigned webinar trainings that they were to coordinate and post on the PHP site for transition training. Five members attended the meeting. The purpose of this meeting is to educate transition age individuals and families about services and supports available and necessary for adults with developmental disability.			5
12	10	<b>Los Angeles</b>	SCDD LA staff and numerous other stakeholders were invited by Cal State Northridge professor, Dr. Beth Lasky, to a meeting about launching a program at CSUN for young adults with developmental disabilities that would allow them to have an inclusive two-year college experience without having to meet the typical college entrance requirements for a typical Cal State student. The plan is to have these students come in under the umbrella of extended learning, have them participate in some fixed and some elective classes and have an alternative demonstration of what they've learned. These would be the same classes as other students take. They would also be encouraged to participate in clubs and other extra-curricular activities with the regular college students. This meeting was held to discuss various aspects of the plan and strategies for making it successful. SCDD LA staff noted that no one in the room had a developmental disability. Dr. Lasky was encouraged to get insights and information from the people who would primarily be served by this program. SCDD staff also participated in a discussion about what the end goal of this project would be for those who participate. SCDD staff focused on potential employment outcomes and structuring the program to serve those ends. We anticipate further collaboration with Dr. Lasky on developing this program.		4	35
4	11	<b>Orange</b>	<b>OCRO 5.3.2A Identify/develop/update list(s) of collaborators</b> - NOCRC Adult Education Block Grant (AEBG) DSS Meeting - SCDD Orange County staff participated in the regular meeting of the Adult Education Block Grant (AEBG) Disability Support Services (DSS) Consortium on June 4, 2018. SCDD promoted the upcoming "SDG&E Lunch n Learn" and "Working with People with Disabilities" workshops to the group. The meeting included North Orange County Regional Consortium for Adult Education updates and DSS Workgroup updates: transition (counselors, mentorship, DSS counseling), professional development, community conversation, academic exploration, community			12

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			education, and job development. The next AEBG DSS meeting will be July 2, 2018 at the North Orange County Community College School of Continuing Education in Anaheim, CA. (12 OTH, 3 ORG)			
<b>17</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>San Diego</b>	Project College began on Sunday, June 17, 2018, and ended on Friday, June 22, 2018. In collaboration with United Cerebral Palsy San Diego and the University of San Diego, the week provided opportunities for students that either are, or will be, attending post-secondary education. This year there were 9 students, with 2 coming from the Sacramento area of Morgan Hill, that were paid for by the Department of Rehabilitation, which is exciting. Throughout the week, the students took classes on a variety of topics such as Identity Development, Leadership, Campus Living, Communication and Relationships; etc. (see attached schedule). They lived in dormitories, managed meal cards, navigated the campus, and enjoyed a true college living experience. Past students have benefitted from this opportunity, and one former student came to visit one evening, as she has an internship on the USD campus, and was returning from her job. Included is one message received mid-week by a family (see anecdote log) who stated that their daughter that was in attendance saw a future for herself now! The student surveys on all the classes have not yet been compiled, but when they are, they will be entered in.	<b>9</b>		

<b>5.4</b>	<b>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.</b>
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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.**

<b>6.1</b>	<b>The Council, 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.</b>
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<b>19</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>Fresno</b>	Met with the executive director from the ARC to discuss the possibility of working together on the disparity grant that they got from the California foundation. The ARC has hired Angel who will be in charge of that disparity grant. I will provide him information regarding community leaders that might be willing to meet on a regular basis to discuss the lack of services within their communities. The Sequoia office will be emailing Angel a list of community leaders.			<b>2</b>
<b>5</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>Los Angeles</b>	On 6/05/18, SCDD Los Angeles Regional Office staff translated a "Systems Overview" presentation, which was utilized for two different trainings with self-advocates, reaching a total of 48 (4 SAs; 38 FAs; 6 Other) participants. Presentation was organized in a side-by-side bilingual format for simultaneous access by both English and Spanish speakers, as well as to increase Spanish-speakers' ability to reference key terms in English, which they will consistently encounter, such as acronyms and proper names. On both occasions, family advocates and others took additional presentation handouts to share with fellow Spanish-speaking parents. Presentation and presentation handouts will be utilized for all upcoming related trainings.	<b>4</b>	<b>38</b>	<b>6</b>

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

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13	1	Mendocino	On 6/13/18 NCRO staff participated in the ARRC Board meeting providing updates on community requests for services to utilize the recreation center. SCDD staff has been assisting the ARRC in providing community based services to individuals and groups with I/DD and assisting in the ARRC becoming a more inclusive facility. Request from UVAH to have another Cycle Without Limits Camp at the ARRC and UVAH has asked ARRC to provide a program at their meeting to see if they will sponsor the event. Another request has come from Regional Center staff. There were 1 FA and 5 others at the meeting.		1	5
4	1	Mendocino	On 6/4/18 NCRO staff participated in a community meeting at the Alex Rorabaugh Recreation Center (ARRC) in Ukiah sponsored by First 5 and the ARRC to start a collaboration for local Hispanics that would provide information, support and technical assistance to the local community once issues were identified. Issues brought forward were Immigration issues and fears, lack of Health Care, employment and business development, language barriers, lack of community supports and services. The RCRC Diversity Specialist was there to translate and to promote RCRC services to the attendees. They have developed a vision and mission statement thus far and are now doing outreach to involve the community. SCDD staff provided information on SCDD services to the group and promoted the In Case of Emergency Cards and Disaster Preparedness. Handouts: 50 of each of these handouts to this group. NCRO Staff provided. In Case of Emergency Card in Spanish, Disaster Preparedness OES, SCDD brochure. There were 15 FA's and 22 others in attendance.		15	22
14	10	Los Angeles	On 6/14/18, SCDD Los Angeles Regional Office staff translated a Person-Centered-Planning (PCP) presentation, which was utilized for a one-day training on PCP and Self-Determination (SD), with 60 attendees. Presentation was organized in a side-by-side bilingual format for simultaneous access by both English and Spanish speakers, as well as to increase Spanish-speakers' ability to reference key terms in English, which they will consistently encounter, such as acronyms and proper names. Family advocates and others took additional presentation handouts to share with fellow Spanish-speaking parents. Presentation and presentation handouts will be utilized for all upcoming related trainings.	7	38	15
15	10	Los Angeles	On 6/15/18, SCDD Los Angeles Regional Office staff translated a sample form of "Mi Plan / My Plan", based on Person-Centered-Planning (PCP). This form was distributed during a one-day PCP training, with 60 attendees. Family advocates and others took additional handouts to share with fellow Spanish-speaking parents. Handouts will be utilized for all upcoming related trainings.	7	38	15

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<b>21</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>Riverside</b>	<p>On Thursday, June 21, 2018, SBRO12 staff along with staff from the HOPE Collaborative program co-facilitated a training for self-advocates at Canyon Springs State Developmental Center in Cathedral City, within Riverside County at the monthly self-advocacy group meeting and training. The training presentation was given regarding anti-bullying strategies entitled "Enough is Enough" and focused on helping the self-advocates discuss and process the affects of bullying on people. The presentation is designed to provide self-advocates with the definition of bullying, various forms of bullying, the best way to speak up to bullies, how to prevent bullying and when and where to report complaints of bullying. Role playing techniques were used to reinforce the training. The Council will increase the knowledge and skills of people with I/DD to move from institutional to community settings and to increase their ability to self-advocate.</p> <p>*Materials disseminated;</p> <p>(28) HOPE Collaborative "Bullying" tri-fold (1) Laminated copy SBRO "Enough is Enough; Bullying" * Additionally, each program director received an electronic copy of the HOPE "Bullying" tri-fold and a copy of SBRO "Enough is Enough; Bullying" curriculum to have on hand to provided training information to any self-advocate who was unable to attend or to re-enforce training components. *Attendees = (28) Self-Advocates (15) Family Advocates () Professionals/Others (13). All who attended were given evaluation surveys to provide feedback regarding the presentation. The results are as follows;</p> <p>1. How much do I know about the different types of Bullying? Pre-survey: 16/12= 1.3 Post-survey: 44/15= 2.9</p> <p>2. How much do I know about the signs of Bullying? Pre-survey: 17/14= 1.2 Post-survey: 45/15= 3.0</p> <p>3. How much do I know about how to help a peer who is being Bullied? Pre-survey: 17/13= 1.3 Post-survey: 45/15= 3.0</p>	<b>15</b>		<b>13</b>
<b>11 12 13</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>San Diego</b>	<p>Staff and another self-advocate member from the newsletter committee provided four trainings at different supported employment sites in San Diego County. Information on what self-advocacy is and how you can use it in your life was presented along with information on the ISPEAK newsletter. Information on how to get involved with the newsletter was also provided. 225 Self-advocates participated in the trainings. During the trainings when asked if they knew what self-advocacy was very few individuals said they knew which indicates a need for additional training. Surveys were given to all of the participants but they had a very difficult time completing them without support.</p>	<b>225</b>		<b>10</b>

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<b>14</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>San Diego</b>	<p>Staff attended the quarterly Accessible Services Advisory Committee transportation meeting. During the meeting several self-advocates provided public comment regarding the difficulties they were having with the para-transit services as well as the limitations regarding the certification process to allow them to use ADA para-transit services. SCDD staff also added comments regarding the feedback she had been hearing from the community regarding the length of time people are on the ADA vehicles to get to their destination as well as the conditional eligibility issues during the ADA certification process.</p>			
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<b>6.3</b>	<b>The Council will increase outreach, training, and technical assistance to improve the quality of and access to services, including (but not limited to) Regional Centers, education, transportation, public benefits, child care, and recreation for people with I/DD and their families.</b>
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<b>June</b>	<b>HQ</b>	<b>Sacramento</b>	Booked Travel for SSDAC	<b>2</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>1</b>
<b>June</b>	<b>HQ</b>	<b>Sacramento</b>	Booked Travel for EXEC	<b>1</b>	<b>2</b>	
<b>June</b>	<b>HQ</b>	<b>Sacramento</b>	Booked Travel for LPPC	<b>1</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>1</b>
<b>1</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>Mendocino Lake Del Norte Humboldt</b>	In June of 2018 NCRO staff provided technical assistance and maintained request logs for the North Coast Office.	<b>18</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>9</b>
<b>25</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>Humboldt</b>	On June 25, 2018 NCRO Staff coordinated a meeting between the Humboldt IHSS Advisory Committee and representatives from the Humboldt County Department of Health and Human Services. The advisory committee provided a report on their findings from a trip to Yolo County to observe the "Home Care Now" program to the Humboldt County Department of Health and Human Services. The report along with the group's advocacy was crucial to the program implementation and assisted in Humboldt County's decision to continue to move forward. NCRO staff is excited to be a part of this important emergency program and will continue to provide assistance as needed during the implementation. There were 3 SA, 2 FA, 6 Others in attendance.	<b>3</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>6</b>
<b>13</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>Shasta</b>	Review STAR Certification Training - On June 13, 2018 NSRO Staff participated in the review of the STAR (Supportive Training with Active Respect) Certification training at Far Northern Regional Center. The purpose of the event was to train staff on a pilot project that will take place in Redding and Tehama using a peer to peer training approach to increase the availability for assistive technology to underserved people with intellectual and developmental disabilities in the North State. Staff provided feedback to the 2 SA trainers about training and marketing ideas to get the word out to consumers. The 2 self-advocate trainers presented the information to 48 regional center staff. 2 attachments for the STAR Survey and Staff notes.	<b>2</b>		<b>48</b>
<b>18</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>Butte</b>	Co-Facilitate the Butte County Coordinating Council Meeting - On June 18, 2018 NSRO staff co-facilitated and coordinated a presentation for the Butte County Coordinating Council (BCCC) from Executive Director of Habitat for Humanity of Butte County who provided an overview and handouts about the mission and eligibility for services. The purpose of the meeting is to educate the community on disability related issues and network as a disability community for sharing events, projects and new ideas. Staff distributed the SCDD brochure and explained our role and activities that support the State Plan. Staff provided members with 2 handouts "Know Abuse Report Abuse-Elder and Dependent Adult Abuse Awareness -Warning Signs" "Know Abuse Report Abuse -Don't Miss The Signs" and explained that June is	<b>3</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>8</b>

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			Elder and Dependent Adult Abuse Awareness Month. The handouts include information on how to recognize signs of abuse. Additionally, provided a handout from Legal Services of Northern California regarding a clinic on Free Housing and Evictions and a handout on the history of Developmental Centers in California. Staff also reported the Self-Determination waiver has been approved and the next SCDD Statewide Self-Determination Meeting is on July 19, 2018. There were 13 people in attendance (3 SA, 2 FA, 8 Professionals) and the following agencies participated: Work Training Center, Habitat for Humanity of Butte County, Arc of Butte County, Office of Clients' Rights Advocacy, Far Northern Regional Center, Housing Authority of the County of Butte, We Care A Lot Foundation, SCDD, North State Office, Disability Action Center.			
<b>8</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>Shasta</b>	Support North State Office Regional Advisory Committee Meeting - On June 8, 2018 NSRO staff coordinated the logistics for the Regional Advisory Committee meeting in collaboration with the Chairperson. The meeting included a presentation from COMPASS, a local Supported Living Service and Independent Living Support service provider, who shared information about their services and inspirational videos of people with developmental disabilities who have achieved great success through the support of the agency and community. COMPASS embraces the Home and Community Based Service settings and their focus is on inclusion! The purpose of the RAC meeting is for the members to be educated on regional activities and provide input to the Council on issues of priority. Staff support the members by ensuring the information and issues gets to Council via management. The following agencies participated in the RAC meeting: Far Northern Regional Center, COMPASS, North Valley Services. There were 20 people in attendance (8 SA, 5 FA, 7 Professionals)	<b>8</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>7</b>
<b>20</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>Glenn</b>	<p><b>Understanding SCDD Training - Orland</b></p> <p>On June 20, 2018 NSRO Staff provided training for Glenn County Office of Education using power point on "Understanding SCDD" in Glenn County at Greenwood Dairy, 6569 County Road 27, Orland, CA in their Conference Room. NSRO Staff used a power point presentation and provided the following handouts "SCDD State Plan" and "DD Definitions." A Total of 14 people participated, 3 SAs and 10 FAs and 1 other. 14 surveys were handed out and 7 were returned.</p> <p>The Survey results are:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. I know SCDD is established from Federal &amp; State Law – 2.0 Pre/ 5.0 Post</li> <li>2. I know how many SCDD Regional Offices are in California – 1.0 Pre / 5.0 Post</li> <li>3. I know the difference between the State and Federal Definitions for Developmental Disability – 1.0 Pre / 5.0 Post</li> </ol>	<b>3</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>1</b>



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<b>20</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>Butte</b>	<p>Understanding SCDD Training - Durham  On June 20, 2018 NSRO Staff provided training, using PowerPoint on "Understanding SCDD" in Durham at the elementary school. NSRO Staff used a PowerPoint presentation and provided the following handouts "SCDD State Plan" and "DD Definitions." A Total of 6 people participated, 5 FAs and 1 other. 6 surveys were handed out and 6 were returned. Surveys and Tally Sheet is also attached. The Survey the results are:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. I know SCDD is established from Federal &amp; State Law – 2.5 Pre/ 5.0 Post</li> <li>2. I know how many SCDD Regional Offices are in California – 2.33 Pre / 5.0 Post</li> <li>3. I know the difference between the State and Federal Definitions for Developmental Disability – 2.0 Pre / 5.0 Post</li> </ol>	<b>5</b>	<b>1</b>
<b>19</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>Tehama</b>	<p>Co-Facilitated Tehama County Coordinated Council -On June 19, 2018 NSRO Staff co-facilitated the Tehama County Coordinating Council monthly meeting. Purpose of meeting is to provide a forum for public discussion of the needs to improve the lives of individuals with intellectual and developmental disabilities in Tehama County and to educate others. The TCCC also recognizes community members at an annual Recognition event. NSRO staff provided information on HCBS Final Rule, SCDD sponsored and supported legislations and verbally updated everyone on Self-Determination. Members received a copy of our newsletter and were advised of SCDD NSRO needing Regional Advisory Committee members. Attachments included are: SCDD Sponsored Legislation; SCDD Supported Legislation; NSRO Newsletter; DDS HCBS Final Rule Handout; and MAs Notes. 11 people were in attendance to today's meeting, 4 SAs and 7 Others.</p>	<b>4</b>	<b>7</b>
<b>27</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>Tehama</b>	<p>Far Northern Regional Center Service Provider Advisory Committee - On June 27, 2018 NSRO Staff participated in the bi-monthly Service Provider Advisory Committee (SPAC) meeting held in Chico, CA. The purpose of the meeting is for providers in the North State Region to meet and learn about various topics of information and to give input or advice on the needs being identified in our area. NSRO Staff provided information on the following: Our recruitment needs regarding RAC members for Glenn, Tehama, Trinity and Modoc Counties; current SCDD Legislative Sponsored and Supported Bill information; and a handout on "Key Services" for Shasta County. Staff additionally verbally updated the service providers on what is currently happening with the following collaborative groups and committees: Butte-Glenn Disability Resource Network (BGDRN), Butte County Coordinating Council (BCCC); Tehama County Coordinating Council (TCCC); and the upcoming Abilities and Possibilities event in September. 11 professionals were in attendance.</p>		<b>11</b>

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			Agencies represented were: Far Northern Regional Center, California Vocations, Northern California Adaptive Living Center (NCALC), COMPASS, Puckett Residential Homes, Russell York Counseling, SCDD, and Office of Clients Rights Advocacy.			
<b>28</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>Shasta</b>	<p>Far Northern Regional Center Board of Directors Meeting -On June 28, 2018 NSRO Staff presented at the Far Northern Regional Center Board Meeting held in Redding, California. SCDD NSRO staff role at the meeting is to present a report on SCDD NSRO activities and provide updates on various topics. Staff provided information and handouts on the following: "2018 SCDD Supported and Sponsored Legislation" and a handout on "Key Services for Shasta County." Staff additionally verbally updated FNRC Board members, staff and guests on our recruitment needs (need RAC members for Glenn, Tehama, Trinity and Modoc Counties); on what is currently happening with the following collaborative groups and committees: Butte-Glenn Disability Resource Network (BGDRN), Butte County Coordinating Council (BCCC); Tehama County Coordinating Council (TCCC); Statewide Self-Determination Committee; and the upcoming Wounded Eagle Conference in Yreka on July 17, 2018 to provide information to underserved recipients of services for the Native American population in the North State.</p> <p>18 people were present, 7 Self-Advocates, 3 Family Advocates 8 professionals were in attendance. Agencies represented were: Far Northern Regional Center staff and Board Members, State Council on Developmental Disabilities North State Office; ARC of Butte County.</p>	<b>7</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>8</b>
<b>25</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>Butte</b>	<p>Arc of Butte County Planning Meeting for Abilities and Possibilities Community Outreach Event</p> <p>- On June 25, 2018 NSRO Staff participated in a planning meeting and educated local providers on the Home and Community Based Services Final Rule (HCBS). Purpose of meeting is for planning for a large community event on September 13, 2018 at the Downtown City Plaza in Chico from 6-9 pm. Staff participated by educating members on the Home and Community Based Services Final Rule to make sure the event is about inclusion and focusing on showcasing abilities and how people with intellectual and developmental disabilities are contributing members of society. Many families attend this event and it will be an excellent opportunity to educate the public.</p> <p>9 people were in attendance with an agency representative from: Mains'I, We Care A Lot, Work Training Center, Handi-Riders, California Vocations, Community Living Options, ARC of Butte County, State Council on Developmental Disabilities North State Office, and Far Northern Regional Center.</p>			<b>9</b>

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<b>26</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>Butte</b>	<p><b>Understanding the Lanterman Act Training</b> - On June 26, 2018 NSRO Staff provided training using power point on "Understanding The Lanterman Act" in Durham to 3 people. NSRO Staff used a power point presentation and provided the Consumer's Guide "book" and an "Info Sheet." A Total of 3 people participated, 1 SA, 1 FA and 1 other. 3 surveys were completed.</p> <p>The Survey the results are:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. I know what the Lanterman Act is: – 1.67 Pre/ 5.0 Post</li> <li>2. I know what the Consumer's Guide is to the Lanterman Act is – 1.00 Pre / 5.0 Post</li> <li>3. I know the website link to getting a copy of the Consumer's Guide – 1.00 Pre / 5.0 Post</li> </ol>	<b>1</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>1</b>
<b>1</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>Sacramento</b>	<p>6.3 On June 1, 2018 SACRO coordinated and led a training on Voting Rights and the Voter's Choice Act at DDSO Short Center South with Disability Rights California and the Secretary of State's office. "My knowledge of how to vote in Sacramento county" increased from 3.76 to 4.19. "My knowledge of right to vote and why it is important to vote" increased from 2.86 to 4.27. Overall satisfaction with the training was 4.61 out of 5. Comments included: I liked: "The process of how to vote", "I liked when they asked about your right to vote and blind accommodations", "I liked finding out how important it is to vote and that there are many places I can go to vote." Handouts provided to 80 participants: SCDD Brochure; College Students and Professionals Video Library flyer; IPP Basics, Competitive Integrated Employment Overview; Affordable Housing flyer; What is Self-Determination (English and Spanish); How Voters with Disabilities Can make Elections More Accessible; Your Voting Rights under Conservatorship.</p>	<b>70</b>		<b>10</b>
<b>3</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>Sacramento</b>	<p>6.3 On June 7, 2018 SACRO staff and SCDD Self-Advocacy Coordinator staffed an Information Table at the Disability Capitol Action Day (DCAD) at Cesar Chavez Park. Attendees were from throughout the state. About 400 people attended the event. 100 people stopped by our booth to learn about services and supports and receive flyers on disability rights. 125 copies of the following flyers were shared: SCDD Flyer, Early Intervention Milestones, IEP Basics (English and Spanish), 7 different handouts on Special Education, Let's Get Prepared Emergency Prep Flyer, Emergency Go Kit List, Fire Safety for People with Disabilities, What is Person Centered Planning, Affordable Housing Info, Competitive Integrated Employment Overview, Self Determination Program Info., College Students and Professionals with Disabilities, CaIABLE, Changes to DD System, Regional Center Eligibility, IPP Basics.</p>	<b>75</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>25</b>
<b>9</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>Sacramento</b>	<p>6.3 On June 9, 2018 SACRO staff and SCDD Self-Advocacy Coordinator staffed an Information Table at the Folsom Community Awareness Picnic (CAP) at the Folsom</p>	<b>10</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>10</b>

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			Aquatic Center. All Folsom First Responders and 5 other agencies staffed information tables. After the resource fair, attendees were provided a free dinner, swim time, and an outdoor movie. Attendees were primarily family and children with disabilities and others without disabilities. All were welcome. About 200 people attended the event. 50 people stopped by our booth to learn about services and supports and receive flyers on disability rights. 50 copies of the following flyers were shared: SCDD Flyer, Early Intervention Milestones, IEP Basics (English and Spanish), 7 different handouts on Special Education, Let's Get Prepared Emergency Prep Flyer, Emergency Go Kit List, Fire Safety for People with Disabilities, What is Person Centered Planning, Affordable Housing Info, Competitive Integrated Employment Overview, Self Determination Program Info., College Students and Professionals with Disabilities, CalABLE, Changes to DD System, Regional Center Eligibility, IPP Basics.			
<b>3</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>Sacramento</b>	6.3 On June 12, 2018 SACRO staff participated in Supported Life Conference's planning meeting for the October conference. Sessions and keynote speakers were discussed.	<b>2</b>		<b>6</b>
<b>19</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>Sacramento</b>	6.3 On June 19, 2018 SACRO staff provided a training on HCBS Settings Rules called "Inclusion: Changes to the Developmental Disability System in California - HCBS" to 15 staff (which included 5 self-advocates, 2 family advocate, 8 staff) at Easter Seals Day Program in Citrus Heights, Sacramento. The staff were attentive, responsive, and appreciative of the information. "My knowledge of Regional Center Supports & Services in CA" increased from 2.8 to 4.4 out of a possible 5. "My knowledge of full inclusion and the HCBS Settings Rule" increased from 2.2 to 4.6 out of a possible 5. Overall satisfaction with the training was 4.5. Comments included: "I liked learning about services I never knew about", "I liked that "people with disabilities have opportunities in the community", and "learning about how the programs were developed". Provided 15 handouts on: SCDD Brochure, College Students and Professionals Video Library, IPP Basics, Competitive Integrated Employment (CIE), Affordable Housing Flyer, What is Self-Determination, Changes to the DD System.	<b>5</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>8</b>
<b>28</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>Sacramento</b>	6.3 On June 28, 2018 SACRO staff met with Russell Rawlings, Director of Advocacy Services with Resources for Independent Living (RIL) for the purpose of collaboration as the services RIL provides primarily to people with physical disabilities relates to the services and supports people with I/DD the SCDD advocates. Increasing outreach and technical assistance to service agencies such as RIL (which provides Independent Living Training, housing location assistance, assistive technology, peer counseling, personal assistance services and advocacy). SCDD staff stressed inclusion and inclusive community services, focusing on			<b>3</b>

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			accessing generic community services that both RIL consumers and regional center consumers can both access. Joint collaboration with RIL is SCDD's commitment.			
<b>28</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>Sacramento</b>	6.3 On June 28, 2018 SACRO staff attended the Alta Ca. Regional Center's Board Meeting and made public comment regarding the California Blueprint on Housing survey, the Active Shooter Training, police trainings, the Inclusion Insert in the Sacramento News & Review, SCDD's move to North Sacramento and the new location of our upcoming RAC and Council meetings. Phil Bonnet, ED, announced that all ACRC clients who were living at Sonoma Developmental Center have been relocated to the Sacramento region and are all adjusting well. ACRC is finishing the year with a projected budget surplus.	<b>4</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>10</b>
<b>6</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>Solano</b>	SCDD North Bay staff provided information and training to a group of female self-advocates on the reasons why personal hygiene is important and detailed the effects of poor personal hygiene on health and well-being. Participants were provided with a hygiene checklist, and a perfect hygiene tip sheet. Participants were also given a courtesy hygiene kit. (Pre/Post Test questions (Q) were discussed and reviewed in detail: Q1 - 10 yes, 1 no: Q2 - 11 yes: Q3 - 9 yes, 2 no: Q4 - 9 yes, 2 no: Q5- 11 yes: Q6 10 yes, 1 no: Q7 - 11 yes: Q8 - 11 yes: Q9 - 11 yes: Q10 - 11 yes)	<b>13</b>		<b>2</b>
<b>6</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>Solano</b>	SCDD North Bay staff provided information and training to a group of male self-advocates on the reasons why personal hygiene is important and detailed the effects of poor personal hygiene on health and well-being. Participants were provided with a hygiene checklist, and a perfect hygiene tip sheet. Participants were also given a courtesy hygiene kit.	<b>15</b>		<b>3</b>
<b>27</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>Alameda</b>	On 6/28/2018 in Oakland, CA, BARO Staff Participated in the Bay Area Rapid Transit (BART) Accessibility Taskforce (BATF) meeting. Staff gave feedback on the new pilot program for the elevator attendants in 2 San Francisco stations. At this time, the program has been very successful with the elevators in the program being staffed from opening to closing, no one using them as bathrooms or places to use drugs, and BART staff reporting surveys saying people feel safer and are responding positively to the presence of the attendants.	<b>18</b>		<b>10</b>
<b>8</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>Alameda</b>	On 6/8/18 in San Leandro, BARO provided an update to the RCEB Provider /Vendor Advisory Committee about Council activities, NCI, MLS, the Assembly Select Committee on I/DD, and regional trainings and technical assistance availability. BARO also provided insight and feedback regarding a variety of topics such as the rate study survey, health and safety waivers, and the diversity of local economies in the area and how that impacts providers' services to people with I/DD in the region.	<b>1</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>64</b>
<b>11</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>Alameda</b>	On 6/11/18 in Oakland, BARO staff led the training of a class of CCL Analysts and Supervisors from the Bay Area, South Bay and North Bay, along with SCDD		<b>5</b>	<b>25</b>

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			colleagues from the North Bay and Central Coast regions. This cohort is assessed to be less informed overall, in areas of serving people with I/DD as compared to this BARO staff's experience in the Sacramento region co-teaching CCL staff. To accommodate the needs, the agenda was shifted as needed to ensure that this cohort had the foundational knowledge and practical skills required. See shared drive for full curriculum and materials used.			
<b>12</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>Alameda</b>	On 6/12/18 in Oakland, BARO staff led day-2 of the training of a class of CCL Analysts and Supervisors from the Bay Area, South Bay and North Bay, along with SCDD colleagues from the North Bay and Central Coast regions. This cohort is assessed to be less informed overall, in areas of serving people with I/DD as compared to this BARO staff's experience in the Sacramento region co-teaching CCL staff. To accommodate the needs, the agenda was shifted as needed to ensure that this cohort had the foundational knowledge and practical skills required. See shared drive for full curriculum and materials used. For this day, two self-advocates came and served as panelists for this cohort, with a Q&A period following the panel. There were also several moments where CCL staff requested more in depth Q&A from the three SCDD staff teaching.	<b>2</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>25</b>
<b>12</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>Alameda</b>	On 6/12/18 in Pleasanton, BARO staff participated in the 29th Annual Awards Dinner for the Developmental Disabilities Councils of Alameda and Contra Costa. At this event, BARO staff discussed trending and nonprofit and public partnerships with the Alameda County Public Health Director and Health Officer, Dr. Davis. Also, BARO spoke with a representative from the Ohio state Treasurer's office who had come out to discuss ABLE Accounts and Ohio's STABLE Accounts about CA's latest timeline and feedback we were receiving from people-served about ABLE Accounts and STABLE in particular. Lastly, BARO participated in the awards ceremony in handing the certificates to the presenters as award winners were called.	<b>12</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>45</b>
<b>19</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>San Francisco</b>	On 6/19/18 in San Francisco, BARO participated in and provided updates at the GGRC Board of Directors Meeting. This update included info on NCI, MLS, upcoming trainings and committee meetings, RAC meetings, and also gave a summary of the recent Affordable Housing Town Hall that BARO facilitated last month in partnership with providers and GGRC. BARO answered follow up questions that the board had, and provided comments on the final strategic plan that was presented to the board. BARO also was on the external stakeholder team that helped with this plan.	<b>5</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>16</b>
<b>22</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>Contra Costa</b>	On 6/22/18 in Concord, BARO staff provided a presentation and answered questions regarding provider accreditation and specifically CARF accreditation for Employment Services providers in CA. This was for the East Bay Employment Task Force, upon their request. This region has been working to expand its employment services and		<b>5</b>	<b>22</b>



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			job development services, and that has led to some newer providers or existing providers that are adding on employment services and supports to their offerings. See attachments for a PowerPoint, formal workshop events across the country, and the most recent CARF Program Descriptions and add-on benefit letter.			
<b>27</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>Contra Costa</b>	On 6/27/18 in Concord, BARO held a RAC meeting at a community art studio and shop. Among RAC, SCDD BARO and State Council Member updates, this RAC focused on Affordable Housing, and featured a panel with GGRC, RCEB and Housing Consortium of the East Bay on the panel, reviewing developments and progress in affordable housing for I/DD in the region and accords the state. See attachments for materials. Legislative staff from the following offices were in attendance and provided detailed reports: Assemblymember Baker, Congressman Thompson, Congressman DeSaulnier.	<b>7</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>17</b>
<b>12</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>San Joaquin</b>	N&R Publications- Elizabeth Morabito- marketing & publications consultant reached out to me via Sonya Bingaman-Sac Regional Office to discuss a product her company was currently working on with SCDD Sac Regional Office. They were close to the completed product of an insert on Inclusion. This publication would be inserted into local newspapers so the community could learn more about Inclusion of people with disabilities in all facets of their lives. This is a pricey activity costing approximately \$ 20, 000. The Sacramento group held fundraisers and other donated to make up the money and SCDD Sac regional office acquired a \$999 sponsorship to give to this project. N&R would like to replicate this type of insert around the state. We talked about the people who are involved in Sac and who might be interested in our region. We agreed to get info to people and them re-group to discuss next steps. The hope is the Sac project will be complete soon and that could be used as a selling point to get people on board in this region.			
<b>11</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>San Joaquin</b>	VMRC Consumer Services Monthly Meeting was held on June 11, 2018 at the Stockton VMRC. SCDD NVH staff spoke at Public Comment section of this meeting. This is the comments: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Congratulations to the VMRC Transition Unit Manager- Tara Sizemore-Hester and her San Andreas Transition Team: Rhonda Trout, Jenna Settlemoir, Olivia Held, Laura Schillerstrom, Johanna Powell and Josie Craig on the last Transition Fair held on May 31 in Tuolumne County at Sonora High School. This was the largest of the 3 mountain county fairs and the staff and students asked for it to be done every year! Thanks to Premier Healthcare for donating the cookies and water for all 5 events! And to CHOICES Institute who donated 10 free registrations for the 2019 conference as well as past CHOICES t-shirts to the raffle winners.</li> <li>• Next SCDD North Valley Hills meeting will be held on July 24, 2018 at Thumbs Up!</li> </ul>	<b>5</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>15</b>



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			In Sonora from 6:00pm-8:00pm. We are in need of Regional Advisory Members from Calaveras and Tuolumne County currently! If you know of anyone- please have them contact Dena at SCDD North Valley Hills. All are welcome. The other items on the agenda were reports from Clinical, Resource Development, Quality Assurance, Case Management and Transportation. SCDD NVH is asked for input on items which works well for collaboration on trainings and presentation.			
<b>11</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>San Joaquin</b>	VMRC Board of Director's Meeting was held June 11, 2018 at VMRC in Stockton. SCDD NVH staff spoke at public comment with the same comment done in the above entry. The VMRC Board elected a new slate of officers who will begin in July 2018. Handouts were given on the Self Advocacy Council 6 Area meeting on August 3 and the SSAN newsletter was disseminated.	<b>7</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>21</b>
<b>25</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>San Joaquin</b>	Coalition of Local Area Service Providers (CLASP) meeting was held at VMRC in Stockton on June 25 at 10:00am. SCDD is a standing agenda item at this monthly meeting. SCDD NVH staff shared the SAC6 Area Meeting of Self Advocates flyer as well as information about self-determination and the VMRC Self Determination Advisory Committee. SCDD NVH also announced the next RAC meeting in Tuolumne and the RAC openings in Calaveras and Tuolumne counties. SCDD NVH also brought up the N & R publication and the request to have the rep from that agency come and present on a possible collaboration. CLASP also elected a new slate of officers and SCDD was asked to continue to attend these meetings and provide input as well as assistance with vendor trainings as needed. The vendors will be hosting a training on the statewide Rate study on July 9 and SCDD NVH staff will help with set up and registration. This Rate study is very important and they would like as many vendors as possible to completed it.			<b>28</b>
<b>25</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>San Joaquin</b>	VMRC Legislative Committee was held on June 25, 2019 at VMRC in Stockton. This committee is made up of board members, a CLASP rep and SCDD. At this meeting- the committee discussed the CA Budget and what bills are still alive. This committee will be giving a presentation on all the bills at a future date. Each committee member will review the info to the audience. The different bills were divided up amongst the committee members. This committee will meet in August next to finalize the presentation. The SSAN chair person is also a member of the VMRC Board and this committee and SCDD NVH staff provided facilitation for him at his request at this meeting.	<b>2</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>5</b>
<b>15</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>Santa Clara</b>	Staff hosted the Santa Clara County location of the Central Coast RAC meeting. Due to staff and a RAC chair's encouragement, a self-advocate attended as a member of the public and to see if he is interested in being part of the RAC. He said he would take some time to think about it. Staff supported the RAC chair during this meeting.	<b>3</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>2</b>

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			Staff also observed disrespectful and unprofessional behavior on the part of the SLS agency staff in attendance (toward the self-advocate community member). As a result, staff filed a whistleblower complaint with SARC. The complaint included specific recommendations for staff training (behavior management, autism and stress management) - SARC said they would follow-up.			
<b>16</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>Santa Clara</b>	Staff participated in the San Andreas Regional Center's Summer Super Hero Festival at an inclusive playground, Rotary Play Garden, in San Jose. In addition to providing technical assistance to a number of families, staff also distributed the following documents: "Special Ed Resources", "Regional Center Basics", "Special Ed Basics", "CalABLE info sheet", "Employment Fact Sheet" and "Self Determination FAQ". (picture attached)	<b>35</b>	<b>60</b>	
<b>1</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>Santa Clara Santa Cruz Monterey San Benito San Luis Obispo Santa Barbara Ventura</b>	Staff created and distributed the June 1st edition of the Central Coast Post (via MailChimp). Highlights of this issue were Central Coast Office member recruitment, voting resources and rights, and a photo and description of a self-advocate, who is both a member of the RAC and of the TCRC SDAC, presenting on self-determination to a group of peer advocates.	<b>21</b>	<b>494</b>	<b>537</b>
<b>5</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>Santa Clara</b>	Staff met with the coordinator of disparity services at San Andreas Regional Center to discuss systemic obstacles that promote the disparity of purchase of service. Staff and coordinator decided to identify key stakeholders within parent groups to provide outreach toward, and encourage them to work with the Council and develop strategies to overcome these barriers. The purpose of this meeting is to create strategies to reduce the degree of disparities within the developmental service system.			
<b>27</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>Santa Clara Monterey Santa Cruz</b>	Staff attended the San Andreas Regional Center service provider advisory committee. At the meeting staff gave a report to the 24 attending members about the rollout of self-determination how it might affect providers as well as the need to conduct more informational meetings. Also staff reported the issue of customized employment and it being a model of service delivery that can benefit employment service providers.			<b>24</b>
<b>7</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>San Luis Obispo Santa Barbara</b>	Staff attended the HCBS planning meeting at Tri-Counties Regional Center to discuss updates on the self-advocate outreach program to inform individuals and families about the upcoming HCBS regulations. The purpose of this meeting is to promote			<b>19</b>

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		<b>Ventura</b>	awareness about the need for inclusion integration and employment. 9 people attended this meeting.			
<b>June</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>Santa Clara Santa Cruz San Benito San Luis Obispo Santa Barbara Ventura</b>	Staff met with all members of the RAC to review the upcoming RAC Portrait of Service report that is required for strategic planning. Also staff created an Engagement Plan. RAC members agreed to work in one goal area of the State Plan. RAC members and staff agreed to an action plan to promote SCDD activities in each county. The purpose of these meetings is to help develop a Portrait of Services Report, and to formulate a strategic plan for the SCDD CC RAC.			<b>10</b>
<b>15</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>Santa Clara Santa Cruz San Benito San Luis Obispo Santa Barbara Ventura</b>	Staff facilitated the RAC meeting for SCDD CC. At the meeting staff reviewed with RAC members the State Plan and received anecdotal information. The purpose of this meeting was to acquire information needed to complete the Portrait of Service Report due at the end of July.	<b>4</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>5</b>
<b>6</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>Madera</b>	Met with Madera County mental health to discuss additional trainings that they would like for us to do for them, as well as finalizing the details for the June 14, 2018 Regional Center eligibility training.			<b>2</b>
<b>14</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>Madera</b>	Training for Madera County mental health on regional center eligibility. In attendance were 20 mental health therapist that occasionally attend IEP meetings as well as provide referrals for regional center eligibility. Some of the questions that were asked were regarding the possibility of having a training in conjunction with the central valley regional center. The Sequoia office will be discussing this with CVRC in Merced.			<b>25</b>
<b>1</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>Los Angeles</b>	SCDD Los Angeles Regional Office staff provided a two-and-a-half-hour training in Spanish entitled, "Regional Center Services, & IPP & Fair Hearing Strategies" on 6/1/18 at the request of the Spanish-speaking parent support group Padres Unidos Por El Autismo (PUPA) for 19 attendees. The presentation was requested because PUPA reported that many families and consumers were getting repeatedly denied by Harbor Regional Center for needed services and attendees needed the service to learn about their appeal rights and how to conduct such an appeal. 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	<b>4</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>1</b>

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			that attendees demonstrated a significant improvement in their knowledge of the subject, moving from an average score of 2.6 to 4 on a five-point scale, where 5 is very knowledgeable about the topic.			
<b>9</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>Los Angeles</b>	<p>SCDD Los Angeles Regional Office staff provided a three hour training on 6/9/18 in Spanish entitled, "Systems Overview: More than Just Regional Centers" for 32 attendees of a one day mini-conference in Long Beach, in association with the Miller Children and Women's Hospital of Long Beach Family Resource Center, and the Miller Children and Women's Hospital of Long Beach.</p> <p>The presentation included information about generic services typically provided to individuals with developmental disabilities and their families, such as IHSS, social security, special education, Medi-Cal, higher education, Section 8 housing, and so on. Additionally, advocacy organizations that can assist self-advocates and their families were also reviewed along with their roles, contact information, and activities. Pre- and post-tests indicated that attendees demonstrated a significant improvement in their knowledge of the subject, moving from an average score of 2.23 to 4.59 on a five-point scale, where 5 is very knowledgeable about the topic. Simultaneous translation was available for three attendees who required it.</p>	<b>4</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>6</b>
<b>20</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>Los Angeles</b>	SCDD Los Angeles staff met with staff of the Autism Society of Los Angeles (ASLA) and Creative Steps for 45 minutes in order to discuss delays Creative Steps was experiencing while trying to become vendorized with a regional center. SCDD Los Angeles staff explained the process, factors that are considered, and answered questions. Staff from ASLA and Creative Steps indicated they felt like they better understood the process, expectations, and what could be done to maximize success.		<b>1</b>	<b>2</b>
<b>19</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>Los Angeles</b>	SCDD Los Angeles staff met with new staff of the University Center for Excellence in Developmental Disabilities for the University of Southern California (USC UCEDD). Outreach materials were provided to the staff. SCDD Los Angeles staff and the USC UCEDD staff discussed their respective areas of expertise, future plans, collaborative opportunities, and perceived service needs in the community.			<b>1</b>
<b>25</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>Los Angeles</b>	SCDD Los Angeles staff facilitated and participated in a meeting of the Los Angeles Regional Office Advisory Committee (RAC) on 6/25/18. Topics included obtaining input from the RAC concerning their perspective on the status of each of the topics in the State Plan, a possible organ transplant bias for individuals with developmental disabilities, and a brief summary of the Reilly v. Marin Housing Authority case which found that IHSS payments count as income when making an eligibility determination for affordable housing. Input on these topics were obtained and information was shared with the RAC.	<b>2</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>2</b>

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26	10	Los Angeles	<p>SCDD Los Angeles Regional Office staff attended a meeting of Harbor Regional Center (HRC) on 6/26/18, the purpose of which was to initiate the process of reviewing and revising HRC's Purchase of Service (POS) Standards that impact how HRC provides respite services to consumers. Two members of HRC's Board of Trustees attended the meeting in addition to 42 other attendees.</p> <p>At this second meeting, the process for review and revision was discussed and it was indicated that the process would take 3 meetings. Respite service providers were present to discuss their services and answer questions the public had. Five themes emerged and were alleged based on the questions asked by the public: 1) there is a shortage of adequate service providers in HRC's southern catchment area; 2) there is a lack of culturally and linguistically competent staff working for these providers; 3) there is a very slow process for conducting background checks; 4) too much time is required to inform the provider about changes in workers, cancellations, and so on; and 5) the overall quality of the respite services are very poor.</p> <p>SCDD Los Angeles staff clearly restated these themes, suggested that vendors attend the third and final meeting to hear additional comments from the public, and recommended that HRC note the themes discussed at this meeting in order to take them into account for their redevelopment of the respite POS Policies.</p> <p>The meeting was simultaneously translated into Spanish.</p>	5	20	14
16	10	Los Angeles	<p>On 6/16/18, SCDD Los Angeles Regional Office staff distributed 20 Spanish brochures to individuals (10 FAs; 3 Other) regarding available services for children that may be funded through the Regional Center: "Servicios comunes financiados por el Centro Regional para niños edades 3-18). Some individuals/providers took several flyers to distribute themselves. Flyers were distributed during a Person-Centered Planning training organized and sponsored by SCDD Los Angeles Regional Office.</p>			
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16	10	Los Angeles	<p>On 6/16/18, SCDD Los Angeles Regional Office staff distributed 75 English brochures to individuals (35 FAs; 5 Other) regarding available services for children that may be funded through the Regional Center: "Common Regional Center Funded Services for Children 3-18". Some individuals/providers took several flyers to distribute</p>			

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<b>16</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>Los Angeles</b>	On 6/16/18, SCDD Los Angeles Regional Office staff distributed 50 English brochures to individuals (35 FAs; 5 Other) regarding available services for adults that may be funded through the Regional Center: "Common Regional Center Funded Services for Adults". Some individuals/providers took several flyers to distribute themselves. Flyers were distributed during a Person-Centered Planning training organized and sponsored by SCDD Los Angeles Regional Office.			
<b>13</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>Los Angeles</b>	SCDD LA staff attended a meeting of the North Los Angeles County Regional Center Board. Regional Center boards meet monthly to provide oversight of the governance of the regional center and its executive director. The primary focus of this meeting was to approve high value contracts and receive reports of the various committees of the board. Also discussed was the state budget; disappointment was expressed at the withdrawal of support for camp and social/recreational services. SCDD Staff used public comment to encourage attendees to sign up for the Wrightslaw special ed conference in Sept., noting that there was now a vendor number that can be used by regional centers to pay for the conference.			
<b>12</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>Los Angeles</b>	SCDD LA staff attended a meeting of the Eastern Los Angeles Regional Center Board. Regional Center boards meet monthly to provide oversight of the governance of the regional center and its executive director. The executive director, Gloria Wong, focused significantly on the recent audit under the HCBS waiver conducted by DDS. This regional center was found to be in "substantial" compliance. Ms. Wong also used the opportunity to discuss the new HCBS rules that California has chosen to implement by March 2019. She described the kinds of settings that would be allowable under the new rules. SCDD LA staff spoke during public comment about training on self-determination being offered by this office the following Saturday and the Wrightslaw conference coming up in September.	<b>3</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>5</b>
<b>27</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>Los Angeles</b>	SCDD LA staff attended a meeting of the San Gabriel/Pomona Regional Center Board. Regional Center boards meet monthly to provide oversight of the governance of the regional center and its executive director. At the previous meeting, SCDD LA staff reminded the board of the obligation in the Lanterman Act for all materials provided to the Board to be available for the public as well. Prior to the start of this meeting, SCDD staff reminded Executive Director Keith Penman of this obligation. He assured SCDD staff that all materials were available. However, many committee reports were not made available to the public. SCDD staff has issued a letter to the Executive Director and Board President outlining the basis for the request under the Lanterman Act and asking the board to comply with this obligation so that the public	<b>8</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>5</b>



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			in attendance has an opportunity to understand and weigh in on topics discussed by the board of directors.			
<b>19</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>Los Angeles</b>	TIGER is a three-year program run by Learning Rights Law Center to train parents on special education and transition issues. The SCDD LA office works with Learning Rights Law to offer a fourth year on various disability-related issues that are related to transition and life outside of the educational system. SCDD LA staff provided training to the Glendale cohort of the TIGER group on resources outside of regional centers and school districts. Three parents and one professional (from USC UCEDD) attended the full training and did the pre/post-test. The increase in knowledge ranged from 1.75 to 3 points on a 5-point scale. The three parents required Spanish interpretation, provided by Learning Rights Law Center.	<b>3</b>	<b>1</b>	
<b>6</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>Los Angeles</b>	<p>On 6/6/18, SCDD Los Angeles Regional Office staff participated in the Board of Director's meeting of the Westside Regional Center (WRC), which had 73 attendees and lasted two hours. A Spanish interpreter was available at the meeting and provided simultaneous translation. Topics discussed at the meeting included announcement of the continuation of the Executive Director (ED) of Westside Regional Center for another year; the results from DDS's 2017 performance review of WRC, which included the strengths and weakness of WRC; financial audit reports and statements were presented; and, it was announced that transparency reports are available on WRC's website. Updates were provided on board membership, and executive board members were voted in, including a new chair, vice chair, treasurer, and a membership of three co-secretaries, which will collaboratively carry out the position. SCDD Los Angeles Regional Office staff also provided technical assistance as needed.</p> <p>SCDD Los Angeles Regional Office staff conducted outreach, introducing herself and her role in the agency, as well as provided an announcement for two upcoming trainings: "Two of the Keys to Successful Self-Determination: Person-Centered Planning and Facilitation", and "Wrightslaw From Emotions to Advocacy Conference", both supported and sponsored by the SCDD Los Angeles Office (Activities also reported under 5.2.3.A and 1.1.2.A.).</p>	<b>24</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>32</b>
<b>8</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>Los Angeles</b>	On 6/08/18, SCDD Los Angeles Regional Office staff translated a June 2018 Newsletter <sup>1</sup> , into Spanish, increasing access to information for Spanish speakers on mailing list. Spanish translation for each newsletter article was displayed right underneath the English version to provide equal access to the information, as well as to increase Spanish-speakers' ability to reference key terms in English, which they will consistently encounter, such as acronyms and proper names. Potential for			



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<b>28</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>Los Angeles</b>	On 6/28/18, SCDD Los Angeles Regional Office staff translated a June 2018 Newsletter <sup>2</sup> , into Spanish, increasing access to information for Spanish speakers on mailing list. Spanish translation for each newsletter article was displayed right underneath the English version to provide equal access to the information, as well as to increase Spanish-speakers' ability to reference key terms in English, which they will consistently encounter, such as acronyms and proper names. Potential for expanding mailing list to include more monolingual Spanish speakers is expected in coming months.			
<b>28</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>Los Angeles</b>	On 6/28/18, SCDD Los Angeles Regional Office staff participated in an ABLE Act and CalABLE training sponsored by Harbor Regional Center. Topic included discussion on ABLE accounts, eligibility requirements, special needs trust funds, and other benefits. Information from this training was utilized to provide technical assistance.			
<b>1</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>Orange</b>	OCRO - 6.3.3.C - Provide technical assistance - At the request of the San Diego Committee on Employment of People with Disabilities, OCRO staff assisted the Chair/CEO of this agency to secure a venue through Capistrano Unified School District, and help plan for a San Diego Gas & Electric event to be held on July 11, 2018. 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. Funds leveraged \$1000 for use of CUSD space and AV equipment as well as catered lunches provided by SDGE (3 OTH).			<b>3</b>
<b>7</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>Orange</b>	OCRO - 6.3.3.B - Distribute outreach materials - OC Wraparound Resource Fair - SCDD Orange County staff participated in the Orange County Wraparound Resource Fair on June 7, 2018 at Mariners Church in Irvine, CA. There were about 70 community partners participating in this outreach to wraparound staff. Approximately 170 people stopped by the SCDD booth picking up information on transition, special education, regional center, IHSS and other public benefits, housing and community resources. SCDD Orange County staff provided specific technical assistance regarding housing, IEP basics, and regional center eligibility. The following publications were made available to wraparound staff: "Regional Center Eligibility," "OC Community Resources," "IHSS Basics," "Regional Center Eligibility," "IEP Basics," "Special Education Basics," "Transition Basics," "Emergency Preparedness," "Affordable Housing," "Accessible Playgrounds," "Early Intervention,"		<b>20</b>	<b>150</b>

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			"CalABLE Program" and "What is Influencing Changes to the Developmental Disabilities System in CA." (20 FA, 150 OTH)			
<b>9</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>Orange</b>	OCRO - 6.3.3.B - Distribute outreach materials - TASK 40th Anniversary Family Fun Day and Resource Fair - SCDD Orange County staff participated in the TASK 40th Anniversary Family Fun Day and Resource Fair on June 9, 2018 at Tewinkle Park in Costa Mesa. There were 80 community partners (service providers) participating in this outreach that served 340 people. SCDD Orange County staff provided specific technical assistance regarding housing, IEP basics, and regional center eligibility. The following publications were made available to attendees: "Regional Center Eligibility," "OC Community Resources," "IHSS Basics," "Regional Center Eligibility," "IEP Basics," "Special Education Basics," "Transition Basics," "Emergency Preparedness," "Affordable Housing," "Accessible Playgrounds," "Early Intervention," "CalABLE Program" and "What is Influencing Changes to the Developmental Disabilities System in CA." (340 FA, 80 OTH)		<b>##</b>	<b>80</b>
<b>15</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>Orange</b>	OCRO 6.3.3.A Conexiones Educativas Parent Support Group - SCDD OCRO office hosted and participated in the Conexiones Educativas Spanish Parent Group on June 15, 2018 for 25 monolingual Spanish-speaking individuals. Today's presentation featured staff from Premier Healthcare who did a presentation on CPR/First Aid Requirements as they relate to respite/day care providers, as well as provided an overview of the other services and community outreach provided by Premier. SCDD Staff assisted with set-up, facilitation and technical assistance for the group, as needed. The support group's leader is also a family advocate member of the OCRO Regional Advisory Committee and her goal is to help educate and empower Spanish-speaking parents to become better advocates for their children to reduce the overall disparity in accessing services. (25 FA)		<b>25</b>	
<b>18</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>Orange</b>	OCRO - 6.3.1.A - Deliver training to stakeholders on HCBS Settings Rule - SCDD OCRO staff conducted staff training for five Quality Connections staff, a local service provider, who is newly vendorized for "individual and family training" to provide "parent-to-parent support" defined as offering a comprehensive peer-to-peer approach to help families of diverse communities understand challenges in accessing services and improve pathways to increase the utilization of services by partnering with RCOC. The focus is to improve the utilization of services for non-English speaking families as well as improve organizational systems to expand outreach activities for the underserved. The training, held at the Quality Connections Office in Anaheim, which utilized a post survey, covered the following topics: public benefits and community resources (IHSS, SSI, SPED, RCOC), HCBS Settings Rule, Employment First/CIE, and institutional knowledge and background of the I/DD			<b>5</b>

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			service system in California. The five staff trained were very new to this field, so the background provided on the service delivery system, helped them contextualize why the service they will be providing is important and the families that they will likely be serving, including common challenges these families will face. Post survey results indicate that everyone was "extremely satisfied" with the training and that they feel they are better able to say what they want as a result of the training. (5 OTH)			
<b>1</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>Orange</b>	OCRO 6.3.3.C - Conexiones Educativas Volunteer Committee - SCDD Orange County office hosted and participated, as a committee member, in the monthly Conexiones Educativas Volunteer Advisory Committee on June 1, 2018 to plan for the upcoming conference in 3-part Parent Leadership Training on August 8, 15, and 29. The three part series will focus on assertive communication, exploring the IEP/special education rights and responsibilities; learning about the importance of parent advocacy, importance of evaluations to receive appropriate services; and IHSS and RCOC eligibility and services information. (14 FA, 5 OTH)		<b>14</b>	<b>5</b>
<b>12</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>Orange</b>	OCRO 6.3.3C Provide technical assistance, as requested & maintain request logs - RCOC Vendor Advisory Committee - SCDD Orange County staff participated in the regular meeting of the Regional Center of Orange County Vendor Advisory Committee (VAC) on Tuesday, June 12, 2018. SCDD Orange County staff promoted the upcoming trainings: "SDG&E Lunch n Learn" and "Working with People with Disabilities." The following pertinent topics were discussed: Regional Center of Orange County (RCOC) has continued to add new consumers by an average rate of 4%; RCOC provided an overview of the DDS rate study conducted by Burns & Associates at today's meeting and encouraged vendor participation; and OCTA offers a 30-day pass for \$20 to encourage summertime ridership for those aged 6-18. 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. (24 OTH, 18 ORG)			<b>24</b>
<b>21</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>Orange</b>	OCRO - 6.3.3.C - Disability Awareness Month Planning Subcommittee - SCDD OCRO Staff participated in the Disability Coalition Stakeholder subcommittee meeting to plan for an event for October's disability awareness month. Subcommittee members discussed the following potential events: resource fair, presentation panel with resource table, marathon/walk, movie in the park concept. The ideas proposed during this subcommittee will be presented/discussed at the next Disability Stakeholder Coalition meeting scheduled in July (2 OTH, 2 SA)	<b>2</b>		<b>2</b>

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<b>25</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>Orange</b>	OCRO - 6.3.3A Review/update curricula for family/self-advocates - Public Benefits/Community Services Training - Irvine One-Stop Center Public Benefits & Community Resources - SCDD Orange County staff conducted a training on Public Benefits & Community Resources to 25 professionals at the Irvine One-Stop Center in Irvine, CA on June 25, 2018. The training included the following components: Regional Center, In-Home Supportive Services, Medi-Cal Insurance, Department of Rehabilitation, Social Security Disability Benefits, and Affordable Housing Options. The evaluations completed by the attendees showed an overall improvement (5 being "high" and 1 being "low") of knowledge of public benefits and community resources for people with disabilities (1.21-point increase) and confidence in advocating for clients to access appropriate public benefits and community resources such as SSA, IHSS, DOR, regional center (1.53-point increase). Funds leveraged, approximately \$500, include AV equipment and venue. (25 OTH)			<b>25</b>
<b>25</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>Orange</b>	OCRO - 6.3.3A Review/update curricula for family/self-advocates - Public Benefits/Community Services Training - Garden Grove One-Stop Center Public Benefits & Community Resources - SCDD Orange County staff conducted a training on Public Benefits & Community Resources to 47 professionals at the Garden Grove One-Stop Center in Garden Grove, CA on June 25, 2018. The training included the following components: Regional Center, In-Home Supportive Services, Medi-Cal Insurance, Department of Rehabilitation, Social Security Disability Benefits, and Affordable Housing Options. The evaluations completed by the attendees showed an overall improvement (5 being "high" and 1 being "low") of knowledge of public benefits and community resources for people with disabilities (0.94-point increase) and confidence in advocating for clients to access appropriate public benefits and community resources such as SSA, IHSS, DOR, regional center (0.93-point increase). Funds leveraged, approximately \$500, include AV equipment and venue. (47 OTH)			<b>47</b>
<b>19</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>Imperial</b>	SCDD staff facilitated the Imperial Valley Parent conference monthly planning meeting. During the meeting the group continued their work on the program for the upcoming parent conference and discussed outreach strategies to reach more parents for the event. A subcommittee was formed that will design a save the date flyer as well as a new registration form. The group also finalized the two keynote presentations and identified potential speakers for the eight workshops at the parent conference. This year the conference theme is "Wellness for the Family" and it will encompass a holistic approach to family wellness. Eleven people (2 family members) were in attendance at the meeting. Collaborators are: San Diego Regional Center, Motiva Inc., Imperial County SELPA, EFRC and TASK.		<b>2</b>	<b>9</b>

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

Date	RO #	County	Activity Narrative	SA	FA	Other
6	2	Butte	The Chico of Chico ADA Transition Committee for People With I/DD & or Cross-Disabilities - On June 6, 2018 NSRO staff participated in the ADA Transition Committee with the City of Chico. The purpose of the committee is to identify ADA concerns and collaborate with The City of Chico to develop improvement plans. Staff co-facilitates the committee with the Disability Action Center (DAC) staff. Staff recently completed a site visit at Caper Acres Playground and identified ADA concerns. The information was shared with The City of Chico prior to the June 6th meeting. At the June 6th meeting, The City of Chico staff shared a report on the status of the renovations and the schedule of completion. Staff initiated a subcommittee to evaluate all playgrounds in the city to assess ADA compliance and/or make recommendations to improvement. The committee and City staff discussed the need for truncated domes (aka detectable warning pads) in the downtown area. The committee identified roughly 58 locations that this is needed and would cost approximately \$1,000 per location. So at 58 locations, at roughly \$58,000, plus City of Chico staff time to put together the plans, bid the work, as well as perform inspection. The City of Chico has \$40,000 in their ADA/Sidewalk Capital Project, so the committee will be prioritizing the project. The following agencies participated in the meeting: Disability Action Center, Work Training Center, The City of Chico, SCDD, North State Office and numerous citizens. There were 15 people in attendance (6 SA, 3 FA, 6 Professionals)	6	3	6
6	5	Alameda	On 6/6 in Oakland, BARO participated in the East Bay Legislative Coalition. Discussions and info dissemination included updates on EVV, and an update on the state budget, and a review of the legislative bills this legislative committee is tracking, as well as the bills that SCDD is tracking. This committee also plotted out the tracking of certain district primary results, and proposed some targeted forums in those key districts, such as with Assembly Members Bakers' and Thurmond's' district.	2	2	9
8	5	San Francisco	On 6/8/18, BARO staff developed a legislative update for the GGRC Legislative subcommittee, which involved both federal updates, state budget updates, state legislative updates, and recently posted reports that are relevant to the interests of this group, which is made up of regional center staff and providers in the three counties (San Mateo, San Francisco, and Marin).			
11	10	Los Angeles	SCDD Los Angeles staff hosted and participated in a meeting composed of policymakers and stakeholders to discuss the disparity in the manner in which regional centers provide services to individuals with developmental disabilities and their families on 6/11/18. The meeting was convened in order to create a	1	2	13

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			<p>community of practice surrounding the issue of disparity and identify ways in which cultural and linguistic competence may be increased. There were 21 attendees, who were decision makers for community agencies such as DDS, all California UCEDDs, Disability Rights California, local and multi-regional parent support groups, and self-advocates.</p> <p>Topics at the meeting ranged from how funds from DDS have been used by regional centers and community-based organizations to reduce service disparity, identifying ideas for a statewide focus in reducing service disparities and increasing equity, how to create a community of practice, and possible next steps.</p> <p>The meeting was convened because there is a mutual understanding of all federal partner and local agencies that systemic action must be taken to mitigate the disparities in the provision of services to individuals with developmental disabilities and their families.</p>			
<b>6</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>San Diego</b>	<p>Staff, along with SCDD SDI RAC Chair, and another RAC member that is a constituent of Assembly Member Shirley Weber met with Jannell Jackson, who is the Field Representative for Assemblymember Weber. The meeting addressed concerns regarding employment issues, and the suggestion was made that perhaps the office could hire an intern, which was seriously considered, so staff will follow-up to see if Dr. Weber was ever provided that information. Handouts were provided as always, the SCDD brochure, the Project College brochure (and since Dr. Weber is an educator herself, she was invited to attend at any time convenient to her for the upcoming week); the Fact Sheet regarding changes to the DD system - these were also discussed in more detail; the support of the bills regarding employment were addressed, and information on the Voter event coming in September was also shared. Staff were also invited to attend the DDPN Legislative Forum on 6-29, that will be focused on housing.</p>	<b>1</b>	<b>1</b>	



## eBlasts, Brochures, & Facebook Posts

<b>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.</b>					
Date	RO #	Title of eBlast	Self-Advocate	Family Advocate	Other
		Self-Determination/PCP			
5	1	North Coast News Article - SDP Info. Meetings	30	60	131
26	1	Join the North Coast Regional Advisory Committee!	30	60	131
7	2	Self-Determination Waiver Approval	35	135	243
7	3	CMS Approves California's Waiver for Self-Determination to RAC	20	40	26
13	3	In Pursuit of Equity - Train the Trainer, June 16 & 23	200	1145	600
8	8	CDAN Report (June 7 2018) Breaking News - Federal government approves California's "Self-Determination Program" Medicaid Waiver	32	78	196
14	10	ENGLISH Two of the Keys to Successful Self-Determination: Person-Centered Planning and Facilitation			50
14	10	SPANISH Dos de las Claves Para la Autodeterminación Exitosa: Planificación Centrada en la Persona y Facilitación			50
8	10	Newsletter: Self-Determination Is Approved	652	1488	1532
7	10	Announcement of Self-Determination Waiver approval	652	1488	1532
8	10	meme of Robert F. Kennedy and quote about justice	652	1488	1532
8	10	Announcement of training on self-determination	652	1488	1532
29	10	Newsletter: Self-Determination Timelines	652	1488	1532
8	10	Newsletter: Self-Determination Is Approved	652	1488	1532
5	11	SELF-DETERMINATION INFORMATION MEETINGS VIA WEBINAR	367	1038	272
5	11	Self-Advocacy meeting 6/21/18 on PCP	367	1038	272
5	11	SELF-DETERMINATION UPDATES	367	1038	272
19	12	Self-Determination Program Update	1	6	8
7	13	SD Waiver approval	4	570	84
7	13	SD Waiver approval	119	75	125
14	13	SDAC Meeting Agenda	4	570	125
1	7	SCDD CC Regional Advisory Committee (RAC)	21	494	537
20	7	SCDD CC / SARC / Self Determination Advisory Committee: Informational Meeting	21	494	537
20	7	Self Determination Informational Meeting TCRC	21	494	537



<b>1.2 The Council will promote self-advocates in leadership roles in statewide networks a) through the strengthening of a statewide self-advocacy organization and by supporting self-advocates; b) within cross-disability leadership coalitions; and c) in training other self-advocates to become leaders</b>					
Date	RO #	Title of eBlast	Self-Advocate	Family Advocate	Other
		Leadership/SA Groups			
2	3	People with Disabilities Vote - FB post	100	198	200
1	3	Vote Training - FB post	50	58	60
5	3	Disability Capitol Action Day, Sacramento - June 9, 2018 - FB post	100	111	200
7	3	Disability Capitol Action Day, Sacramento - June 9, 2018 - FB post	300	960	600
27	3	Yo Disabled and Proud Luncheon Announcement	20	40	26
27	3	Coalition for Students with Disabilities at DD Council FB post	50	154	200
4	3	Disability Capitol Action Day, Sacramento - June 9, 2018	300	1114	500
2	5	Self-Advocacy 101 and Youth Employment Bootcamp Dates!	35	262	429
15	5	If you haven't already attended a Self-Determination Pre-Enrollment Meeting, see the upcoming dates.	35	262	429
18	5	PARCA Address for Self-Determination Pre-Enrollment Meeting Correction	35	262	429
18	5	Volunteer to be on the Self-Determination Advisory Committee for Regional Center of the East Bay	35	262	429
26	6	FACEBOOK: SSAN Leadership Retreat pictures on SAC6 & SCDD	44	120	80
28	6	FACEBOOK: SSAN Meeting highlight pictures on SAC6 and SCDD	109	50	50
28	6	FACEBOOK: SCDD What is Self-Advocacy- Riana Hardin video on SAC6 page	6		
1	6	FACEBOOK: Stacy & Zach Encourage all to vote! From SCDD page to SAC6 page	7		
9	6	FACEBOOK: SAC6 Saturday Business meeting pictures posted on SAC6 & SCDD page	250	250	7
8	10	Newsletter: DONetwork Voter Survey for people with disabilities	652	1488	1532
5	10	30 brochures for the Self-Advocacy Board of LA County (SABLAC) were left with Fiesta Educativa for distribution to self-advocates served by that organization. SABLAC is facilitated by the LA office of the State Council.	30		
1	10	Think Inclusive: How to Play Normal	652	1488	1532
14	10	Artwork contest for IOD calendar	652	1488	1532
22	10	Youth Leadership Forum Networking Luncheon	652	1488	1532
25	10	Rev up the vote	652	1488	1532
6	13	EFRC newsletter	4	570	
6	13	NCIL Essay Contest	4	251	
4	13	PACT summer/fall workshops	4	199	
1	7	SCDD CC Committee Members Needed for RAC and SCAC	21	494	537
1	7	<a href="#">Youth Leadership Forum July 15-20 in Sacramento</a>	21	494	537
1	7	<a href="#">Disabled &amp; Proud 2018: Leading the Change</a>	21	494	537
20	7	SCDD Recruiting Flyer	21	494	537

<b>2.1 The Council will increase and promote culturally competent strategies and resources that facilitate competitive, integrated employment (CIE) of people with I/DD</b>					
Date	RO #	Title of eBlast	Self-Advocate	Family Advocate	Other
		Employment			
25	1	WINDMILLS Training	30	60	131
20	3	Assemblyman Cooley Hosts Annual Employment Opportunity Fair 6-22-18.	20	40	26
20	5	Eden Area AJCC & East Bay Innovations are hosting a Job Fair!	35	262	429
5	10	15 copies of the Spanish-language version of The ABLE Act booklet were left with Fiesta Educativa for distribution to families and self-advocates served by that organization.	5	10	
5	10	15 copies of the Spanish-language version of Why Work is Better booklet were left with Fiesta Educativa for distribution to families and self-advocates served by that organization.	5	10	
29	10	Newsletter: Westside Regional Center Business Meet and Greet	652	1488	1532
18	10	Not enough opportunities for work	652	1488	1532
5	11	WORKING WITH PEOPLE WITH DISABILITIES FOR PROFESSIONALS IN CAREER/EDUCATIONAL DEVELOPMENT - JUNE 25, 2018	367	1038	272
6	13	How to find a State Job	4	132	72
6	13	LEAD Center - Guided Group Discover Workbook & Info	4	132	72
6	13	Inclusion Network	4	570	125
1	7	Employment Information	21	494	537

<b>2.2 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 CIE for people with I/DD</b>					
Date	RO #	Title of eBlast	Self-Advocate	Family Advocate	Other
		Employment: Policy			
5	13	Employment Webinar	4	132	84

<b>3.1 The Council will work with housing entities to increase the development and/or provision of community housing for people with I/DD</b>					
<b>Date</b>	<b>RO #</b>	<b>Title of eBlast</b>	<b>Self-Advocate</b>	<b>Family Advocate</b>	<b>Other</b>
		<b>Increase Housing Development</b>			
<b>26</b>	<b>1</b>	California Housing Survey - Please share your voice!	<b>30</b>	<b>60</b>	<b>131</b>
<b>14</b>	<b>2</b>	Announcing the Release of the Butte CoC - RFP for Emergency Solutions Grant - Federal Only Monies	<b>35</b>	<b>135</b>	<b>243</b>
<b>27</b>	<b>3</b>	Ca. Housing Survey - Share your voice	<b>300</b>	<b>1345</b>	<b>340</b>
<b>22</b>	<b>13</b>	Housing Survey	<b>4</b>	<b>570</b>	

<b>3.2 The Council will identify and decrease barriers to housing for people with I/DD</b>					
<b>Date</b>	<b>RO #</b>	<b>Title of eBlast</b>	<b>Self-Advocate</b>	<b>Family Advocate</b>	<b>Other</b>
		<b>Decrease Housing Barriers</b>			
<b>22</b>	<b>3</b>	Housing Survey, 9 local email contacts			<b>9</b>
<b>22</b>	<b>3</b>	California Housing Survey - Please share your voice!	<b>400</b>	<b>1155</b>	<b>400</b>
<b>29</b>	<b>5</b>	Please help us gather data on housing needs of people in our community	<b>35</b>	<b>262</b>	<b>429</b>
<b>29</b>	<b>10</b>	Newsletter: Lanterman Housing Coalition Housing Survey	<b>652</b>	<b>1488</b>	<b>1532</b>
<b>18</b>	<b>10</b>	Guide to rent control in Los Angeles	<b>652</b>	<b>1488</b>	<b>1532</b>
<b>18</b>	<b>10</b>	Housing Innovation Challenge	<b>652</b>	<b>1488</b>	<b>1532</b>
<b>18</b>	<b>10</b>	How to find accessible, affordable housing in LA	<b>652</b>	<b>1488</b>	<b>1532</b>
<b>5</b>	<b>11</b>	2018 California State Income Limits Released	<b>367</b>	<b>1038</b>	<b>272</b>
<b>29</b>	<b>12</b>	California Housing Survey - Please share your voice!	<b>117</b>	<b>773</b>	<b>627</b>

<b>3.3 The Council, in consultation with its federal partners, will increase identification, advocacy and/or sponsorship of legislative, regulatory, policy, procedure and/or practice changes to increase housing for people with I/DD</b>					
Date	RO #	Title of eBlast	Self-Advocate	Family Advocate	Other
		Housing: Policy			
12	1	Community Forum: Accessory Dwelling Unit? 6/15/18	30	60	131
22	13	Legislative Forum - Housing	4	570	125
1	7	Housing Information	21	494	537

<b>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</b>					
Date	RO #	Title of eBlast	Self-Advocate	Family Advocate	Other
		Health/Public Safety: Services & Supports; Training to SA/FA			
4	1	HB Fire Dept- June 16, 10am	30	60	131
5	1	Webinars: Providing Specialized Health Services and Homes	30	60	131
1	2	Butte 2-1-1 News and Activities	35	135	243
13	3	Behavioral Health Action Day at the Sac Capitol - 6/19/2018	300	1050	600
13	3	Aging and Disability Conference, Grass Valley - 7/18/2018	200	1345	400
6	3	Inclusive Recreation - FB post	20	21	20
8	10	Newsletter: Pacific ADA Center Research Participant Recruitment	652	1488	1532
11	10	Information about inclusion of Cal Fresh eligibility for SSI recipients in new budget	652	1488	1532
5	12	CANCELLED Self-Advocacy Group Training	114	759	583
29	12	Family Engagement Opportunity Update - 6/18/18		9	
28	13	Day of Play	4	416	
20	7	Tri-Counties Regional Center, Medi-Care Training	21	494	537

<b>4.2</b>	<b>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</b>				
<b>Date</b>	<b>RO #</b>	<b>Title of eBlast</b>	<b>Self-Advocate</b>	<b>Family Advocate</b>	<b>Other</b>
		<b>Health/Public Safety: Training to Professionals</b>			
<b>20</b>	<b>7</b>	First Responders Visor Cards	<b>21</b>	<b>494</b>	<b>537</b>

<b>4.3</b>	<b>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 accessibility to health care and public safety services for people with I/DD and their families</b>				
<b>Date</b>	<b>RO #</b>	<b>Title of eBlast</b>	<b>Self-Advocate</b>	<b>Family Advocate</b>	<b>Other</b>
		<b>Health/Public Safety: Policy</b>			
<b>1</b>	<b>7</b>	Health and Safety Information	<b>21</b>	<b>494</b>	<b>537</b>
<b>1</b>	<b>7</b>	<a href="#">A Conversation on Meaningful Family Engagement from Clinical Care to Health Policy - June 6</a>	<b>21</b>	<b>494</b>	<b>537</b>
<b>1</b>	<b>7</b>	<a href="#">Respect and Safety of Sexuality in Intellectually and Developmentally Disabled - June 20 in Atascadero</a>	<b>21</b>	<b>494</b>	<b>537</b>
<b>1</b>	<b>7</b>	<a href="#">MIND Summer Institute Neurodevelopmental Disorders - August 3 in Davis</a>	<b>21</b>	<b>494</b>	<b>537</b>

<b>5.1</b>	<b>The Council and its federal partners will increase knowledge and awareness of developmental milestones and intervention services for families of young children and professionals.</b>				
<b>Date</b>	<b>RO #</b>	<b>Title of eBlast</b>	<b>Self-Advocate</b>	<b>Family Advocate</b>	<b>Other</b>
		<b>Early Intervention (0-3)</b>			
<b>19</b>	<b>2</b>	Rowell Family Empowerment of No. CA.- Training!	<b>35</b>	<b>135</b>	<b>243</b>
<b>25</b>	<b>3</b>	NICU Family Symposium - Planning Committee Meeting	<b>20</b>	<b>40</b>	<b>26</b>
<b>14</b>	<b>13</b>	Autism Research Project	<b>4</b>	<b>186</b>	

<b>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.</b>					
Date	RO #	Title of eBlast	Self-Advocate	Family Advocate	Other
		Inclusive Education (3-22)			
14	3	Special Education Conference - Los Angeles 9/7/18	200	1139	600
3	3	Inclusive Education - FB post	10	93	40
3	6	FACEBOOK: Shared SCDD Oregon Inclusive School District to SAC6 page	12		
19	6	FACEBOOK: The Brighterside of Down Syndrome Conference flyer posted on SCDD & SAC6	6	300	41
13	8	ESSA Update: Letter from the U.S. Department of Education	32	78	196
14	10	ENGLISH Wrightslaw Conference: From Emotions to Advocacy			100
5	10	50 copies of Spanish-language Wrightslaw conference flyers were left with Fiesta Educativa for distribution to families served by that organization		50	
8	10	Newsletter: Wrightslaw conference announcement	652	1488	1532
29	10	Newsletter: Wrightslaw Conference	652	1488	1532
4	13	COPAA Training	4	570	
1	7	<a href="#">Wrightslaw Training September 7 in LA and October 11 in San Jose</a>	21	494	537
1	7	The Endrew F Decision	21	494	537
1	7	Special Education Resources" for the SARC area and the TCRC area 3	21	494	537

<b>5.3 The Council, in consultation with its federal partners and in collaboration with educators and stakeholders, will increase information and technical assistance to prepare and empower students, families and professionals in developing individualized transition plans that lead to employment, post-secondary education &amp;/or independent living options &amp; opportunities.</b>					
Date	RO #	Title of eBlast	Self-Advocate	Family Advocate	Other
		Transition: ITPs & Post-Secondary Education			
11	10	Announcement of ILRC Transition Youth Group workshop	652	1488	1532
1	7	Transition Planning in SARC and TCRC catchments	21	494	537
1	7	Upcoming Webinars 4	21	494	537
1	7	<a href="#">Project College at University of San Diego</a>	21	494	537

<b>4</b>	<b>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.</b>				
Date	RO #	Title of eBlast	Self-Advocate	Family Advocate	Other
		Education throughout the Lifespan: Policy			

<b>6.1</b>	<b>The Council, 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.</b>				
Date	RO #	Title of eBlast	Self-Advocate	Family Advocate	Other
		Decrease Service/Support Barriers: POS Disparity Reduction for Spanish-Speaking SA/FA			
<b>1</b>	<b>5</b>	Learn the basics of what an IPP is. Aprende los conceptos básicos de lo que es un IPP	<b>35</b>	<b>262</b>	<b>429</b>
<b>3</b>	<b>5</b>	Get in touch with a bicultural Family Support Specialist	<b>35</b>	<b>262</b>	<b>429</b>
<b>8</b>	<b>10</b>	Newsletter: National Council on Independent Living Essay Contest	<b>652</b>	<b>1488</b>	<b>1532</b>
<b>29</b>	<b>10</b>	Newsletter: For Vendors: Training by Tom Pomeranz	<b>652</b>	<b>1488</b>	<b>1532</b>
<b>8</b>	<b>13</b>	ADA PARC Research Survey			<b>21</b>

<b>6.2</b>	<b>The Council will increase the knowledge and skills of people with I/DD to move from institutional to community settings and to increase their ability to self-advocate.</b>				
Date	RO #	Title of eBlast	Self-Advocate	Family Advocate	Other
		Increase Housing Development			



<b>6.3 The Council will increase outreach, training, and technical assistance to improve the quality of and access to services, including (but not limited to) Regional Centers, education, transportation, public benefits, child care, and recreation for people with I/DD and their families.</b>					
<b>Date</b>	<b>RO #</b>	<b>Title of eBlast</b>	<b>Self-Advocate</b>	<b>Family Advocate</b>	<b>Other</b>
		<b>Generic Services</b>			
1	1	Cultural Responsiveness Training Date/Venue Change	30	60	131
1	1	SSU Bike Camp	30	60	131
5	1	North Coast News Articles- New manager, QA, and BSG Program Updates	30	60	131
26	1	Upcoming Triple P Parenting Groups (July & August 2018)	30	60	131
14	2	Butte County Coordinating Council - June 18, 2018	35	135	243
14	2	2018 Social Security Trustees Report No Cause for Alarm	35	135	243
1	3	Let's hear it for summer fun with WarmLine Family Resource Center	20	40	26
1	3	SCDD Council Meeting Summary - May 2018	20	40	26
6	3	FEAT Events this month in Sacramento to RAC	20	40	26
7	3	Island Dreamz and Strawberry Festival events to RAC	20	40	26
13	3	Eid Prayer and celebration (with ASL)	20	40	26
13	3	Legislature drops support for our system	20	40	26
14	3	NOTICE to RAC and Community Members: Different locations for RAC meetings	20	40	26
14	3	Defensive Driving Online Training Authorization to use Privately Owned Vehicles on State Business - To RAC Members	20	40	26
14	3	CHP Disability Fair at the Capitol 10/18/18	20	40	26
20	3	Budgeting Workshop in Placer County (Studio 700, Choices)	150		20
20	3	DSIA Newsletter - Summer Events and Volunteer Opportunities	230	1308	400
20	3	Budgeting Workshop - Roseville 7-16-18 and 7-23-18	300	1232	400
25	3	Runway 18 - Fundraiser	20	40	26
25	3	CTEC July 2018 Newsletter	20	40	26
26	3	City of Sacramento SacVolunteers Newsletter July 2018	20	40	26
8	3	Folsom Inclusion Awareness Picnic - FB post	10	20	20
9	3	Folsom Inclusion Awareness Picnic - FB post	30	2041	300
1	5	See the latest newsletter from DREDF	35	262	429
6	5	Timeline for Stipend Payment			
15	5	The Pacific ADA is looking for research participants	35	262	429
15	5	Come to the Regional Advisory Committee Meeting!	35	262	429
2	5	Come to the Regional Advisory Committee Meeting!	35	262	429
18	5	Reminder: Regional Advisory Committee Meeting in Concord	1	0	33
20	5	The next BART Accessibility Taskforce Meeting is coming up!	35	262	429
21	5	Changes/Updates to the Stipend Form	1	0	33
29	5	Children's Hospital Los Angeles is conducting a research study	35	262	429

<b>6.3 The Council will increase outreach, training, and technical assistance to improve the quality of and access to services, including (but not limited to) Regional Centers, education, transportation, public benefits, child care, and recreation for people with I/DD and their families.</b>					
Date	RO #	Title of eBlast	Self-Advocate	Family Advocate	Other
		Generic Services			
20	6	FACEBOOK: Shared SCDD Accessible Playground	3		
14	8	Sequoia Office Updates June 18	32	78	196
18	8	Community Even - Racing with the Central Valley Regional Center	32	78	196
19	8	Agenda Sequoia Regional Advisory Committee Meeting - July 11, 2018 at Porterville Developmental Center	32	78	196
8	10	Newsletter: JPAC Summer Inclusion Camp	652	1488	1532
5	11	TASK CELEBRATING 40 YEARS FAMILY FUN DAY AND RESOURCE FAIR – JUNE 9, 2018	367	1038	272
5	11	SAVE THE DATE – SDG&E LUNCH AND LEARN	367	1038	272
14	11	Program Development Grant for the Orange County Regional Office RFP	367	1038	272
12	12	Cycle 41 Grant". PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT GRANT (PDG) CYCLE 41 REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS DUE July 16, 2018!	117	774	631
12	12	Rescheduled Regional Advisory Committee Meeting"	117	774	631
19	12	Inscríbete para recibir actualizaciones por correo electrónico.	114	758	582
26	12	Free Community Outreach Trgs.	117	774	629
29	12	SCDD Disability Advisory Committee (DAC) July 2018 Newsletter	117	773	627
14	13	Imperial Valley Summer Camps		22	
6	13	Best Buddies Event	119	75	125
5	13	Best Buddies event	4	548	84
1	7	Family Resource Support Group Meetings	21	494	537
1	7	<a href="#">2018 DIAGRAM Code Sprint</a>	21	494	537
1	7	SARC Calendar of events	21	494	537
1	7	TCRC Calendar of events	21	494	537
1	7	Regional Center Basics" in English and Spanish	21	494	537
1	7	<a href="#">Independent Living Conference - June 6 in Sacramento</a>	21	494	537
1	7	<a href="#">"Intelligent Lives" screening</a>	21	494	537
1	7	<a href="#">32nd Annual Supported Life Conference</a>	21	494	537
20	7	Santa Barbara Independent Living Center Meeting Announcement	21	494	537
20	7	San Andreas Regional Center Service Above Self Awards	21	494	537
20	7	San Andreas Regional Center Summer Festival	21	494	537
1	7	Recreational Information	21	494	537
20	7	Special Kids Crusade, Bowling League	21	494	537

<b>6.4</b>	<b>The Council, in consultation with its federal partners, will increase identification, advocacy and/or sponsorship of legislative, regulatory, policy, procedure and/or practice changes to increase access to quality community-based services for people with I/DD and their families.</b>				
<b>Date</b>	<b>RO #</b>	<b>Title of eBlast</b>	<b>Self-Advocate</b>	<b>Family Advocate</b>	<b>Other</b>
		<b>Generic Services: Policy</b>			
<b>5</b>	<b>1</b>	North Coast News Article- SCDD Sponsored Legislation	<b>30</b>	<b>60</b>	<b>131</b>
<b>5</b>	<b>2</b>	Election Day - June 5, 2018	<b>35</b>	<b>135</b>	<b>243</b>
<b>1</b>	<b>7</b>	Disability Rights California publication below regarding your voting rights!	<b>21</b>	<b>494</b>	<b>537</b>
<b>1</b>	<b>7</b>	Legislative Information	<b>21</b>	<b>494</b>	<b>537</b>
<b>1</b>	<b>7</b>	<a href="#">14th Annual Disability Capitol Action Day</a>	<b>21</b>	<b>494</b>	<b>537</b>

## Technical Assistance (June 2018)

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.									
Date	# of Telephone Calls	# of eMails	# of Face-to-Face	RO #	County	Type of Technical Assistance	Self-Advocate	Family Advocate	Other
14	1			2	Butte	Staff provided technical assistance to 1 SA who is seeking assistance with housing and employment services. Referred SA to their service coordinator to discuss and coordinate the services and amend the IPP.	1		
14	1			2	Shasta	Staff referred 1 SA to their service coordinator as they want to be added to the Self-Determination Program list to be included in the selection process with DDS.	1		
20			1	5	San Francisco	Family member inquiring of other possible day programs. BARO staff provided resources and guidance on how to proceed into looking at another program for her sister. Shared information regarding Self Determination which might be applicable to her sister.	1	1	
16			2	7	Santa Clara	Provided tech assist to 2 families around self-determination and how to sign up		2	
6			1	10	Los Angeles	Provided technical assistance regarding Self-Determination. Appropriate referrals and resources were provided.		2	
1			1	10	Los Angeles	Provided technical assistance regarding Self-Determination. Appropriate referrals and resources were provided.		2	
6			1	10	Los Angeles	Provided technical assistance regarding Self-Determination and Person-Centered Planning. Appropriate referrals and resources were provided.	9		
12		1	1	10	Los Angeles	Provided technical assistance regarding Self-Determination and Person-Centered Planning. Appropriate referrals and resources were provided.			1
16			1	10	Los Angeles	Provided technical assistance regarding Self-Determination. Appropriate referrals and resources were provided.		2	
6		1		11	Orange	Coordinated SA training topic with presenters re: PCP	2		2
12		1		11	Orange	regional center consult re: SDP/access			1

1.2 The Council will promote self-advocates in leadership roles in statewide networks a) through the strengthening of a statewide self-advocacy organization and by supporting self-advocates; b) within cross-disability leadership coalitions; and c) in training other self-advocates to become leaders									
Date	# of Telephone Calls	# of eMails	# of Face-to-Face	RO #	County	Type of Technical Assistance	Self-Advocate	Family Advocate	Other
9	1	1		5	San Francisco	BARO staff provided recommendations and connections to advocates helping the new Alliance for Citizen Directed Supports to find potential board members and allies.		1	
13		1		5	San Francisco	BARO served as a contact and resource for the Director of Advocacy for the Center of Public Representation as they looked for self-advocates to be included in a film project based in SF.			1
13		1		5	Contra Costa	BARO provided resources and contacts for a local young self-advocate who is finishing her degree at CSU East Bay and is looking to expand her influence and her work in regional or statewide advocacy. BARO, in addition to sending resources over email, as also offered to meet with this SA.	1		
15		1		5	Contra Costa	BARO provided info about the upcoming RAC meeting and about the RAC's purpose to a self-advocate looking to attend meetings on advocacy. Assisted him in planning to attend the meeting.	1		
15		1		5	Contra Costa	BARO provided a self-advocate with information about the NCI and similar projects, and how they impact PwD in the region. Also provided her with info about SCDD and our roles.	1		
7			1	5	Alameda	BARO staff assisted a Regional Advisory Committee Member with contacting Assurance Wireless regarding her California Lifeline Phone being turned off. Staff facilitated the call and assisted the RAC member when there was difficulty explaining the chain of events in the application process and requested a new application to resolve the issue.	1	1	
6	2			7	Santa Clara	Provided information about RAC meeting to interested self-advocates	2		
13		1	1	7	Santa Clara	Advise on application to committee membership	1		1
12	1			10	Los Angeles	Provided technical assistance regarding role and function of SCDD. Appropriate referrals and resources were provided.		1	
13		1		11	Orange	Confirm meeting with SSAN rep	1		
18		1		11	Orange	Confirm training for SA meeting	2		2
21		1		11	Orange	Info sent to SSAN rep for meeting	1		
4		1		11	Orange	SA training data shared with CRA			1
5		1		8		E-mailed Esperanza Therapy with Self-Advocacy Conference information regarding their presentation in October. 1.2			1

2.1 The Council will increase and promote culturally competent strategies and resources that facilitate competitive, integrated employment (CIE) of people with I/DD									
Date	# of Telephone Calls	# of eMails	# of Face-to-Face	RO #	County	Type of Technical Assistance	Self-Advocate	Family Advocate	Other
7		1		5	San Francisco	BARO staff provided TA for the Diversity and Equity Specialist at GGRC regarding CIE initiatives and the level of outreach and scope of programs in the area that are working with our diverse population, and how they are engaging our regions employers to look at employment as a diversity and inclusion need. BARO provided some resources and some contacts of innovation partnerships in the community that are doing some things differently.			1
6			1	10	Los Angeles	Provided technical assistance regarding employment and appropriate supports. Appropriate referrals and resources were provided.		1	
4		1		11	Orange	Coordinated disability training re: employment			2
18		1		8	Madera	Provided Madera County Behavioral Health Counselor with information on our Community Closet. She has a few clients that will be interviewing for jobs and are in need of proper clothing. 2.1			1

2.2 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 CIE for people with I/DD									
Date	# of Telephone Calls	# of eMails	# of Face-to-Face	RO #	County	Type of Technical Assistance	Self-Advocate	Family Advocate	Other
19			1	5	San Mateo	Provided assistance to consumer concerning SSI payments and earning wages from his employment. Also provided assistance with accessing ILS services for him through the regional center.	1		
12		1		11	Orange	Coordinated disability training topics/objectives			3
12	1			11	Orange	Coordinated disability training topics/objectives			2

3.1 The Council will work with housing entities to increase the development and/or provision of community housing for people with I/DD									
Date	# of Telephone Calls	# of eMails	# of Face-to-Face	RO #	County	Type of Technical Assistance	Self-Advocate	Family Advocate	Other
26			1	5	Contra Costa	BARO staff participated in RCEB's RFP review and interview panel for a Specialized Residential Facility for Adults with a Diagnosis of Autism Spectrum Disorder and Significant Behavior Challenges.	4	4	
9			1	10	Los Angeles	Provided technical assistance regarding affordable and accessible housing. Appropriate referrals and resources were provided.		2	
20		1		11	Orange	Discussion re living options panel	1	1	1

3.2 The Council will identify and decrease barriers to housing for people with I/DD									
Date	# of Telephone Calls	# of eMails	# of Face-to-Face	RO #	County	Type of Technical Assistance	Self-Advocate	Family Advocate	Other
18	1			5	Alameda	BARO provided info to a family advocate and her 19-year old daughter about HCBS, housing supports, and what is offered by the regional center system in areas of residential supports and services.	1	1	
20			1	5	San Mateo	BARO provided TA for a self-advocate regarding housing supports and moving services to assist in a move to the North Bay region, for affordability and for a more accessible home as compared to what this person has currently in Daly City.	1		
22			1	5	San Mateo	Provided assistance to parent/conservator concerning SLS options for her daughter's placement and provided assistants regarding the Able Act.		1	



3.2 The Council will identify and decrease barriers to housing for people with I/DD (Cont.)										
22		1		5	San Francisco	BARO provided contact info for the Georgia State DD Council, and an extensive list of resources for housing supports and services here in CA for a sibling of a person served.			1	
28	1			5	Alameda	A caseworker from Alameda County Department of Children and Family Services about a client who was denied services from a Regional Center in another county. This consumer was a client of that regional center and had been for several years as he lived in that region, but was still a client of her department. After the regional center was informed that they do have to pay for his housing and had negotiated what that would be, they dropped the consumer as a client. The caseworker reached out to this office to find out what help/advice we could give. BARO Staff gave the caseworker the contact information for Dena Hernandez and asked for a phone appointment to get more information on this case as the caller could not stay on the line.		1		1
29	1			5	Alameda	BARO Staff called the caseworker from Alameda County to follow up on the needs of the consumer denied services. The caseworker was able to get in touch with Dena Hernandez and were able to determine that because the consumer was living in that area and a client of the regional center in that county, that Dena would help the caller going forward.		1		1
7		1	1	7	Santa Clara	Housing Navigation			1	
18	1			10	Los Angeles	Provided technical assistance regarding Self-Determination, specifically reviewed lottery process. Also provided technical assistance regarding Section 8 housing for individual with developmental disabilities. Appropriate referrals and resources were provided.			1	
1	1			11	Orange	Discussion with DRC re: Riley v Marin PHA			1	1
6	1			11	Orange	TA provided re: housing options			1	
11		1		11	Orange	Confirmation of housing training to FA group			5	
5		1		11	Orange	Coordinated housing training for FA group				5

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

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									
Date	# of Telephone Calls	# of eMails	# of Face-to-Face	RO #	County	Type of Technical Assistance	Self-Advocate	Family Advocate	Other
7		1		5	Contra Costa	BARO staff provided guidance to a family advocate and attorney about how best to approach an upcoming Forensics Roundtable discussion, including members of the local DA office, PD, LEA, probation, and other professionals in the field.		1	
7		1		5	Contra Costa	BARO staff provided guidance to a family advocate, and staff for a County Supervisor about the expanding the connection and communication and troubleshooting between county mental health/behavioral health offices and RCS, and also how best to approach an upcoming Forensics Roundtable discussion, including members of the local DA office, PD, LEA, probation, and other professionals in the field.		1	
18			1	5	San Francisco	Provided assistance to family member concerning Medicare concerns and IHSS for her son. Gave information concerning the IHSS protective supervision information.		1	
7	1			7	Santa Clara	Provided assistance to individual struggling to get pressure-relieving mattress	1		
11	1	1		7	Santa Clara	Provided information about addressing insufficient network with insurance and ABA provider		1	
25		1	1	7	Santa Clara	Durable Medical Equipment Advocacy and referral	1		1
9			1	10	Los Angeles	Provided technical assistance regarding In-Home Support Services (IHSS). Appropriate referrals and resources were provided.		2	
9			1	10	Los Angeles	Provided technical assistance regarding health care issues. Appropriate referrals and resources were provided.		2	
16			1	10	Los Angeles	Provided technical assistance regarding conservatorships, alternatives to conservatorships. Appropriate referrals and resources were provided.		1	
6			1	10	Los Angeles	Provided technical assistance regarding In-Home Support Services (IHSS). Appropriate referrals and resources were provided.		2	
26			1	10	Los Angeles	Provided technical assistance regarding In-Home Support Services (IHSS). Appropriate referrals and resources were provided.		1	

<b>4.1</b>	<b>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 (Cont.)</b>									
<b>2</b>			<b>1</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>Los Angeles</b>	SCDD LA staff discussed concerns by a self-advocate who will need increased assistance through ILS after surgery. Staff provided her with information about using IPP to get what she needs.		<b>1</b>		
<b>20</b>		<b>1</b>		<b>11</b>	<b>Orange</b>	HCTF reminder		<b>1</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>33</b>
<b>20</b>		<b>1</b>		<b>11</b>	<b>Orange</b>	Confirmation HCTF presenters				<b>5</b>
<b>21</b>		<b>1</b>		<b>11</b>	<b>Orange</b>	TA provided to SA re: medical concern		<b>1</b>		<b>1</b>
<b>21</b>		<b>1</b>		<b>11</b>	<b>Orange</b>	Meeting set to discuss mental health needs				<b>5</b>
<b>21</b>		<b>1</b>		<b>11</b>	<b>Orange</b>	Outreach to agency re: access to medical care				<b>2</b>
<b>14</b>	<b>1</b>			<b>11</b>	<b>Orange</b>	TA re Whole Child Model transition			<b>1</b>	

<b>4.2</b>	<b>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</b>								
<b>Date</b>	<b># of Telephone Calls</b>	<b># of eMails</b>	<b># of Face-to-Face</b>	<b>RO #</b>	<b>County</b>	<b>Type of Technical Assistance</b>	<b>Self-Advocate</b>	<b>Family Advocate</b>	<b>Other</b>
<b>13</b>		<b>1</b>		<b>5</b>	<b>San Francisco</b>	BARO provided info to a local RC Executive Director about statewide efforts and about regional engagement, POST and CIT training for LEAs regarding interacting and serving community members with autism. BARO also provided an overview of the potential contract in development through the recent SCDD Grant Cycle.			<b>1</b>
<b>16</b>			<b>1</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>Los Angeles</b>	Provided technical assistance regarding Special Education, IEP strategy, due process, independent educational evaluations, and placement. Appropriate referrals and resources were provided.		<b>2</b>	
<b>26</b>		<b>1</b>		<b>11</b>	<b>Orange</b>	TA to professional re: criminal justice workshop			<b>1</b>
<b>27</b>		<b>1</b>		<b>11</b>	<b>Orange</b>	Request for training re: I/DD by medical professional			<b>1</b>
<b>27</b>		<b>1</b>		<b>11</b>	<b>Orange</b>	Request for SCDD involvement with justice youth			<b>3</b>
<b>18</b>		<b>1</b>		<b>11</b>	<b>Orange</b>	Outreach to agency for participation in collaborative re: justice involved youth			<b>2</b>
<b>18</b>	<b>1</b>			<b>11</b>	<b>Orange</b>	Outreach to agency for participation in collaborative re: justice involved youth			<b>2</b>
<b>6</b>		<b>1</b>		<b>11</b>	<b>Orange</b>	Coordinated resource sharing with MD providers			<b>1</b>

4.3 The Council, in consultation with its federal partners, will increase identification, advocacy and/or sponsorship of legislative, regulatory, policy, procedure and/or practice changes to increase accessibility to health care and public safety services for people with I/DD and their families									
Date	# of Telephone Calls	# of eMails	# of Face-to-Face	RO #	County	Type of Technical Assistance	Self-Advocate	Family Advocate	Other
13	1	1		5	Contra Costa	BARO staff provided guidance for a family advocate re. policy work leads in her area of interest-- preventing sexual assault and reducing rates of sexual assault of people with I/DD.		1	

5.1 The Council and its federal partners will increase knowledge and awareness of developmental milestones and intervention services for families of young children and professionals.									
Date	# of Telephone Calls	# of eMails	# of Face-to-Face	RO #	County	Type of Technical Assistance	Self-Advocate	Family Advocate	Other
20	1			11	Orange	Inclusion supports in after school setting			1

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.									
Date	# of Telephone Calls	# of eMails	# of Face-to-Face	RO #	County	Type of Technical Assistance	Self-Advocate	Family Advocate	Other
22		1		3	Sacramento	FA requested Resource List for Special Ed. Emailed it to her.		1	
25	1			5	Contra Costa	BARO staff provided some feedback and TA to a family advocate and County Board of Ed Trustee about charter school funding of SPED services and what their obligation is to the district, county and student.			1
6	1			7	Santa Cruz	Provided information regarding special education rights to IEE		1	
6	1			7	Santa Cruz	Provided information regarding special education rights to IEE		1	
12	1	1		7	Santa Cruz	Provided information about IEE's and LRE		1	
16			1	7	Santa Clara	Provided tech assist to 6 families regarding special education concerns		6	
19	1			7	Ventura	Provided assistance around ESY		1	
21	1			7	Monterey	Provided assistance to parent around school placement this fall		1	
1			1	10	Los Angeles	Provided technical assistance regarding Special Education, IEP strategy, due process, independent educational evaluations, and placement. Appropriate referrals and resources were provided.		5	
6			1	10	Los Angeles	Provided technical assistance regarding Special Education, IEP strategy, due process, independent educational evaluations, and placement. Appropriate referrals and resources were provided.		8	
15	1			10	Los Angeles	SC from ELARC requested resources for a family dealing with alleged abuse of son at school. Staff recommended consulting with CRA.			1
22	1			10	Los Angeles	Therapist at Child Guidance requested IEP information. Staff provided her with information and resources on IEP strategy.			1
29	1			10	Los Angeles	Mom needed guidance on district responsibility when moving to a new one.		1	
4	1			10	Los Angeles	Mother wanted information on how to ensure a specific school aide does not work with her son. Staff advised her on rights and IEP strategies for resolving issues.	1	1	
8	1			10	Los Angeles	Aunt calling on behalf of nephew. She had multiple questions about special education. Staff advised her on IEP strategy and use of IEEs.	1	1	
25			1	10	Los Angeles	Provided technical assistance regarding Special Education, IEP strategy, due process, independent educational evaluations, and placement. Appropriate referrals and resources were provided.		1	

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. (Cont.)										
27	1			10	Los Angeles	Provided technical assistance regarding Special Education, IEP strategy, due process, independent educational evaluations, and placement. Appropriate referrals and resources were provided.			1	
4		1		11	Orange	TA provided to FA re: IEP LRE			1	
4	1			11	Orange	TA provided to FA re: IEP LRE			1	
1		1		11	Orange	SVUSD requesting SPED presentation for CAC			1	1
4		1		11	Orange	SPED LRE inquiry			1	
4	1			11	Orange	SPED inquiry re SLP articulation for bilingual student			1	
11	1			11	Orange	TA re FAPE, LRE, SPED rights			3	
12		1		11	Orange	TA provided to FA re: IEP support			1	
12	1			11	Orange	TA provided to FA re: IEP support			1	
15	1	1		11	Orange	SPED IEE request			1	
18		1		11	Orange	SPED request for advocate/atty list sliding scale			2	
6		1		11	Orange	TA provided to FA re: accessing IEP services			1	
27	1			11	Orange	TA provided FA re: IEP LRE			1	

5.3 The Council, in consultation with its federal partners and in collaboration with educators and stakeholders, will increase information and technical assistance to prepare and empower students, families and professionals in developing individualized transition plans that lead to employment, post-secondary education &/or independent living options & opportunities.									
Date	# of Telephone Calls	# of eMails	# of Face-to-Face	RO #	County	Type of Technical Assistance	Self-Advocate	Family Advocate	Other
4		1		11	Orange	Request for training re: transition			3
4		1		11	Orange	Forwarded professional dev. Training with community college			10
14		1		11	Orange	Project College inquiry	1	2	
5		1		11	Orange	Coordinated SA training topic with presenter re: college			2

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.									
Date	# of Telephone Calls	# of eMails	# of Face-to-Face	RO #	County	Type of Technical Assistance	Self-Advocate	Family Advocate	Other
5	1	1		10	Los Angeles	Provided technical assistance regarding General Education, including process review of filing complaint with District. Appropriate referrals for education attorneys, and resources were provided.		1	
5	1	1		8		Provided a Special Ed Attorney with the latest ESSA information we had and contact information for future updates.			1
5	1	1		8		Provided a FA with Disability Rights CA Special Education Rights and Responsibilities website for information she needed to get her child assessed at school.		1	
7	1			8		Provided information to a FA that was wondering if IEP/BSP would follow her child to another district.		1	
7		1		8	Fresno	E-mailed a professional information regarding an SDC class location with Clovis Unified School District.			1
7	1			8		Provided FA information about an IEE. Her child did not qualify for an IEP after being assessed by the school and she did not agree with the school's assessments.		1	
5	1	1		8		Assisted a foster parent with a list of behavioral needs for her child's Behavioral Support Plan.		1	



**6.1** The Council, 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.

Date	# of Telephone Calls	# of eMails	# of Face-to-Face	RO #	County	Type of Technical Assistance	Self-Advocate	Family Advocate	Other
27		1		1	Lake	Provided a list of the Lake County ICWA contacts for the 6 Lake County tribes to RCRC Community Services Manager Heath Birelli			1
29		1		5	San Francisco	BARO provided IPP rights info in Spanish to a family advocate who had attended a SDP Pre-enrollment meeting and was looking for more info about her family's rights with the IPP and related processes.		1	
15			1	5	Alameda	BARO staff met with and mapped out planning for a regional center physician who was unhappy with the quality of assessments being done with Early Start kids as they prepared to exit Early Start. This employee was seeing at least 10 cases where due diligence was not done, in her professional opinion, and that families did not know their rights, and that information may not have been provided in the families' native language, and ultimately the children lost RC services only to come back and be eligible years later. BARO staff mapped out several options for this staff member in moving forward and also informed her about IPP rights and assessment rights that families need to have, and her own Whistleblower rights. She will share the IPP and assessment rights info with the families she can access, and will encourage them to contact the OCRA, who BARO had spoken with about this concern. After a week or so, BARO and this staff will reconnect for next steps.			3

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

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6.3 The Council will increase outreach, training, and technical assistance to improve the quality of and access to services, including (but not limited to) Regional Centers, education, transportation, public benefits, child care, and recreation for people with I/DD and their families.									
Date	# of Telephone Calls	# of eMails	# of Face-to-Face	RO #	County	Type of Technical Assistance	Self-Advocate	Family Advocate	Other
13	1	1		2	Modoc	Staff provided application and information about North State Regional Advisory Committee to 1 FA interested in applying		1	
13	1	1		2	Butte	Staff referred 1 FA to Office of Clients Rights Advocacy seeking legal assistance for child who was denied eligibility to regional center		1	
26	1			2	Shasta	Staff referred 1 Caller to State Disability Insurance for help with their claim. Staff provided phone number and address of agency.			1
22			1	5	Santa Clara	Parent of consumer looking into various summer camp opportunities for her son. Parent was also interested in looking at another adult residential facility, employment or day program for her son after graduating from high school. Shared information regarding Self Determination and Employment First policies.	1	1	
7			1	5	San Mateo	Consumer was having problems with not having a case manager assigned to him and was having ILS issues. BARO instructed the consumer to contact his regional center and request to have a case manager assigned to him and then request his ILS services be reinstated.	1		
6			1	5	San Mateo	Consumer wanted information concerning the free cell phone which was provided for him and information on different organizations where he could attend social events.	1		
8			1	5	San Francisco	Provided assistance to a Foster Parent concerning the ABLE ACT and the benefits of establishing one for foster adult consumer she has been caring for since she was 9 years old.		1	
1		1		5	San Francisco	BARO provided info about CalABLE and about ABLE Accounts in other states for a family advocate.		1	
5	1	1		5	Contra Costa	BARO provided info and resource documents about 5th category eligibility, appeals process, and referenced W&I code regarding regional center services to the President and family-advocate of Northern CA Fetal Alcohol Syndrome Association.		1	

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15		1		5	Alameda	BARO provided info about a CA Hispanic Chamber of Commerce event that is happening in Oakland soon and is a way to recruit and provide outreach to potential vendors and contractors of color to provide services. BARO shared this with the Diversity and Equity Specialist at RCEB, as this would be a great type of event to help recruit service providers of color in the region.			1
26		1		5	San Francisco	BARO provided info to a family advocate about recruitment strategies for IHSS and personal care assistants, to support a self-advocate.		1	
26	1	1		5	San Mateo	BARO provided resources to an exec at a provider agency who was looking for info about HCBS and Self-Determination and how this may impact their existing services as well as services that they are looking to start up in the next couple of years.			1
19	1			5	San Mateo	Parent called with questions about the National Core Indicators (NCI) Project, and did not believe that her son could be interviewed because of his intellectual level and being non-verbal. BARO Staff gave her the website for the NCI project and informed her she could look at past reports for the interviews done in 2016-2017, and that, although it was their choice to participate, the interviewer assigned is very skilled at interviewing individuals who are non-verbal and who may be labeled 'low functioning'. The parent indicated she would look at the website, but at this time, will not participate.	1	1	
28	1			5	Alameda	BARO Staff sent email introductions to the President of the California Sibling Leadership Network (California Sibs), and one of the Congreso staff at Care Parent Network to help with organizing a Disability recognition event that may be held at the new Somerville Towne Center mall in Antioch.		2	
29	1			5	Alameda	BARO Staff received a call from a family member of a regional center client who was angry that law limits consumers from receiving enough funding to receive needed services. She asked how to change the law. BARO staff expressed sympathy and explained that this office works toward systems change, capacity building, and advocacy.		1	
8			1	5	Alameda	BARO staff led a TA trend and coordination conversation between both county DD Councils to map out major events that need coordination over the next month, identify projects that the Alameda DD Council will need to hand off as the Coordinator plans to exit her role this fall. Also, reviewed TA trending between the three offices and looked for themes and shared needs.		1	1
13			1	5	Alameda	BARO staff attended a meeting in Berkeley with the Chief Deputy of Staff for the Office of the State Treasurer of Ohio, along with some other key stakeholders, to hear updates about STABLE's (Ohio's ABLE Account Program) implementation in other states, and to hear feedback from states and from Ohio about that process. BARO also provided some updated on our CalABLE process and feedback that self-advocates and family advocates have provided.	2	1	4

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25			1	5	San Mateo	BARO provided TA and systems overview for a case manager and advocate, so that he may have better resources for referral and guidance for the adults on his caseload.				1
27	1			5	Contra Costa	BARO provided TA and other guidance to a family advocate who had experienced systems breakdown when SLS staff had been stealing from her son and the agency had not maintained proper accountability practices. Then, according to the family advocate, the regional center did not thoroughly address the issue either, nor did CCL, the police department or DDS when reported. BARO staff will review the documents and provide additional follow up.			1	
25		1		6	Calaveras	<p>Received this email- A 70 y.o. neighbor of mine revealed she had a brother w/ ID/DD who was put into a DC...I believe Sonoma State DC. He apparently passed away at age 20. Given the thinking of the day, she found out as a young child that she did in fact have a brother (heartbreaking story, as they often are). (I did try to paint a picture of what professionals were telling parents back then; it sounds like there was a lot of anger/pain at her mother for placing him in the DC). Her mom passed and only right before being diagnosed w/ Alzheimer's did she reveal to my neighbor a bit about the brother. I did not want to offer specific assistance as I don't really know what I can offer. The question: if she wants to track down info. on her brother, where I could I direct her? Would records that old be destroyed by now? Could he be buried there?? (I didn't ask her that question).</p> <p>SCDD NVH staff response: Disability Rights CA is the lead on the California Memorial Project which holds a memorial ceremony the 3rd Tuesday of each September to honor those with developmental disabilities who passed away in institutions all across the state. The staff person who we work with as we are on the planning team is Jenny Olson - Jenny.Olson@disabilityrightsca.org She was having another baby so I do not know if she is back yet. However- if your friend called DRC asking who she could get info on her brother from Sonoma State- they should be able to direct her. The records from the Stockton State Hospital burned in a fire, I don't know about Sonoma's records. My understanding is that DDS also has a way to find out but I would start with DRC first.</p> <p>I hope this will work- if not please let me know and we can try something else!</p>			2	

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19	1			5	Contra Costa	BARO staff provided TA for a self-advocate to compose a letter to the regional center to formally request an IPP meeting and an updated IPP with services (like ILS and housing supports). This self-advocate had been verbally requesting these things and had not been getting their needs met, and had recently been through a forced move and other difficult experiences.	1		
25	1			5	Contra Costa	BARO staff provided IPP rights and assessment and eligibility rights info for a family advocate who believes that her daughter is not being given a fair assessment under the 5th category criteria for regional center services. Walked this mother through the process, timelines and rights. Mother reported a week later that the approach worked and her daughter was finally assessed to be eligible.		1	
25		1		6	Stanislaus	<p>Hello Ms. Hernandez~</p> <p>I reached out some time ago to the Bay Area council regarding a case I have of an Alameda County non minor dependent. I spoke to Valerie Buell today and she thought you might be the right person to coordinate with.</p> <p>The short story is this:</p> <p>My client is currently a Valley Mountain Regional Center consumer since his foster care placement is in Ceres Calif. He currently has a diagnosis of intellectual disability (since 2015 and currently assessed) but is qualified for VMRC under Category 5 (we are not sure why this would be). He has been a VMRC consumer for many years while he was a minor, and then a non-minor, dependent of Alameda County. I have worked with him since 2012.</p> <p>At this time the client is 19 years old and remains a non-minor dependent of Alameda County. He has been working with his VMRC case manager for the last year+ to identify an adult Regional Center vendorized placement to transition into this summer. A preferred type of placement and vendored provider was identified and a referral made many months ago. over the past month there was some question about which agency would pay for the placement and it was determined that per regulatory guidelines that VMRC would pay. Within 5 working days of this conclusion we received the below notification (on June 13, 2018):</p> <p>... an NOA for [the consumer] is being sent out today ..... Our psychologist and MD have reviewed his records and found him to be ineligible for VMRC services. There will be appeal information on the NOA.</p>	1		1

					<p>The client and his team finds this extremely distressing and ethically disturbing. As you can imagine there is much more to this story and I can fill you in if we are to work together.</p> <p>BTW - I have worked at the Regional Center myself and have worked with Regional Center consumers for over 20 years in many capacities, so I am fairly knowledgeable about RC consumers and services. But I have never had this happen so am a bit out of my knowledge base and would appreciate your assistance.</p> <p>"Thanks so much!! SCDD Staff response: I received your email below yesterday while I was working in Sacramento. I contacted Christine Hager, the Clients' Rights Advocate from Disability Rights California as we are unable to assist with individual advocacy. However, we are able to give information and make referrals to the appropriate agency that can assist. We also work on systems change which this issue could bubble up to be.</p> <p>I understand from Christine that she is already working with you and the team on this issue. Christine is very good advocate and dedicated to positive problem solving. I am hopeful that she can assist in getting a solution to this issue. I will follow up with her and if you want to keep me posted on this situation- I will keep an eye out as I do attend all the VMRC Board meetings and Consumer Services meetings and can discuss this as a possible systems issue that needs to be corrected not only for the young man you mentioned but for others who may have had or are having a similar experience.</p> <p>Thank you again for contacting me. Sincerely- Dena</p> <p>Thank you so much Ms. Hernandez~ I really appreciate your time to send the below information. I shudder to think what would become of this young man if he did not have two very dedicated attorneys, a talented disability rights advocate, a knowledgeable social worker, and a committed caretaker. I can only assume this is not the first time something like this has happened, and while we hope to be successful in winning the appeal, given our team and circumstances of this case, I'm thinking that others are not so successful even if the facts of their case would warrant it.</p> <p>I am thankful that you are interested in this case, both specifically and also as a representative of all the other similar situations (for those who may not have such strong advocacy). I would welcome the opportunity to share the specifics of the case if you think it would be helpful to you. This situation is ethically shameful and so I can only hope that with your advocacy it will be the last one."</p>			
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4	1	1		7	Ventura	Provided information regarding SSI and the share of cost for L-2 CCF, as well as information about regional center rights			1	
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16	1			7	Santa Clara	Provided tech assist to 4 families with concerns about regional center and CalABLE			4	
13	1			7	Los Angeles	Advise on disparity advocacy				1
1	1			7	San Luis Obispo	SSI and child support			1	
18	1			10	Los Angeles	Provided technical assistance regarding Regional Center issues, IPP strategy. Appropriate referrals and resources were provided.			1	
24			1	10	Los Angeles	Provided technical assistance regarding role and function of SCDD. Appropriate referrals and resources were provided.	1		3	
25	1			10	Los Angeles	Provided technical assistance regarding Regional Center issues, IPP strategy, fair hearing. Appropriate referrals and resources were provided.			1	
26			1	10	Los Angeles	Provided technical assistance regarding Regional Center services (Respite), IPP strategy, fair hearing. Appropriate referrals and resources were provided.			2	
26	1			10	Los Angeles	Provided technical assistance regarding role and function of SCDD, and Regional Center eligibility and services. Appropriate referrals and resources were provided.				1
27	1			10	Los Angeles	Provided technical assistance regarding Regional Center (RC) services, including RC funds for conferences for family advocates to attend. Appropriate referrals and resources were provided.				1
29	1			10	Los Angeles	Provided technical assistance regarding Medical, ABLE Account, and CA Working Disabled Working Program. Appropriate referrals and resources were provided.				1
13	1			10	Los Angeles	Provided technical assistance regarding Regional Center (RC) services, including RC funds for conferences for family advocates to attend. Appropriate referrals and resources were provided.			1	
16			1	10	Los Angeles	Provided technical assistance regarding Regional Center issues, specifically criteria for eligibility and fair hearing process. Appropriate referrals and resources were provided.			1	
16		1	1	10	Los Angeles	Provided technical assistance regarding Regional Center services. Appropriate referrals and resources were provided.			1	
9			1	10	Los Angeles	Provided technical assistance regarding Special Education, IEP strategy, and due process. Appropriate referrals and resources were provided.			1	



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9			1	10	Los Angeles	Provided technical assistance regarding Regional Center issues; IPP strategy, specifically for attaining Respite services; fair hearing. Appropriate referrals and resources were provided.			1	
1			1	10	Los Angeles	Provided technical assistance regarding Regional Center issues, IPP strategy, fair hearing. Appropriate referrals and resources were provided.			3	
6			1	10	Los Angeles	Provided technical assistance regarding Regional Center issues, IPP strategy, fair hearing. Appropriate referrals and resources were provided.			6	
9			1	10	Los Angeles	Provided technical assistance regarding Regional Center issues, IPP strategy, fair hearing. Appropriate referrals and resources were provided.			4	
15	1			10	Los Angeles	Provided mother with information on challenging a regional center decision.			1	
18		1		10	Los Angeles	Provided mother with information about conservatorships and alternatives.			1	
16			1	10	Los Angeles	Provided technical assistance regarding Regional Center issues, IPP strategy, fair hearing. Appropriate referrals and resources were provided.			6	
25			1	10	Los Angeles	Provided technical assistance regarding Regional Center issues, IPP strategy, fair hearing. Appropriate referrals and resources were provided.			1	
4	1			10	Los Angeles	Mother of adult son wanted information on developing goals through IPP. SCDD staff provided clarification on what good IPP goals look like.	1		1	
15	1			10	Los Angeles	Person from Public Defender had questions about regional center eligibility on behalf of a family being served by them.				1
26			1	10	Los Angeles	Provided technical assistance regarding Regional Center issues, IPP strategy, fair hearing. Appropriate referrals and resources were provided.			4	
28	1			10	Los Angeles	Provided technical assistance regarding Regional Center issues, IPP strategy, fair hearing. Appropriate referrals and resources were provided.			1	
5			1	10	Los Angeles	Provided technical assistance regarding Regional Center issues/services, self-advocacy, and requesting RC services to address personal life goals. Appropriate referrals and resources were provided, including contact information for provider "Travel for me".	1			
5			1	10	Los Angeles	Provided technical assistance to staff for family empowerment group regarding strategies for retaining participation from self-advocates in trainings, by conducting parent groups simultaneously. Appropriate referrals and resources were provided.				1
2		1		11	Orange	Referrals for estate planning workshops			1	
4	1			11	Orange	QA questions	1			
4	1			11	Orange	TA re initial SSI application			1	
5	1			11	Orange	SSI denial			1	
6		1		11	Orange	Post adoption resources for child with disability			2	
6		1		11	Orange	IHSS fraud investigation inquiry			1	
6	1			11	Orange	RCOC eligibility denial – FASD			1	
13		1		11	Orange	Planning re: disability training				3

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21		1		11	Orange	TA provided to FA re: social skills			1	
18	1			11	Orange	SSI denial assistance requested			1	
19		1		11	Orange	Social/recreation inclusion			1	
15		1		11	Orange	Access to services, disparity for Vietnamese community				1
21		1		11	Orange	RCOC eligibility question re onset requirements			1	
11		1		11	Orange	Confirmation of presentation re: regional center services				1
5		1		8	Madera	E-mailed Madera County Behavioral Health regarding Regional Center Eligibility presentation that the Sequoia Office is providing for their staff/families next week.				1
7	1			8		Assisted a FA that needed information regarding Regional Center intake process and services.			1	

6.4 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 community-based services for people with I/DD and their families.									
Date	# of Telephone Calls	# of eMails	# of Face-to-Face	RO #	County	Type of Technical Assistance	Self-Advocate	Family Advocate	Other
4		1		5	Alameda	BARO provided info, reports, data and themes in CA that would be helpful for the Dept. of Public Health Director to touch on or have at his fingertips as he prepares to speak at the Joint County DD Council Awards Event. This info was provided to him through the Alameda Co DD Council, from BARO. The theme is 'Commit to Inclusion'.			1
20			1	5	Contra Costa	BARO provided TA via phone for the chair of the GGRC Legislative Subcommittee in order to shift the structure and goal setting for this group and create less dependence on BARO moving forward. Next step is for the chair to connect a smaller leadership group with BARO to plot out the course of the rest of the calendar year for this group.			1

## Emerging Issues

RO #	<b>Goal 1: Self-Advocacy (SA Groups, Peer Training, SDP &amp; PCP)</b>
10	1. 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.
10	2. Concerns and frustration continue to be expressed by individuals in a variety of forums about unaddressed answers to questions concerning self-determination implementation.

RO #	<b>Goal 2: Employment</b>
	1.

RO #	<b>Goal 3: Housing (Barriers &amp; Development)</b>
11	<p>1. "Riley v. Marin Housing Authority (A149918) may have a sweeping impact on IHSS parent providers and also on subsidized housing.</p> <p>The short of it is that California Court of Appeals upheld the lower court's decision that IHSS monies received by parent providers is "income" within the meaning of HUD regulations and the local housing authorities should include it in calculating housing assistance payments and determining eligibility for housing assistance.</p> <p>Our local housing authorities in Orange County, as well as the California Tax Credit Allocation Committee overseeing Low-Income Housing Tax Credit (LIHTC) properties, are all operating in opposition to this recent decision and they have been, and are continuing to (at least for the time being), exclude IHSS money parent providers receive to keep the family member with a developmental disability at home from income calculations. The California Tax Credit Allocation Committee has even provided guidance to LIHTC properties on this issue."</p>

RO #	<b>Goal 4: Health &amp; Public Safety</b>
10	1. A newspaper article ( <a href="http://kgou.org/post/people-developmental-disabilities-may-face-organ-transplant-bias">http://kgou.org/post/people-developmental-disabilities-may-face-organ-transplant-bias</a> ) has recently noted that research indicates individuals with developmental disabilities may be getting turned down for organ transplants simply on the basis of their disability. If true, this practice is discriminatory on its face.
11	2. Staff identified that one medical provider at a local DD medical office (Center for Autism and Neurodevelopmental Disorders) was not providing culturally-competent services and was not referring them, as needed, to the various public benefits to which these children/families could greatly benefit (IHSS, RCOG). SCDD staff followed up with this medical office's Director of Provider Training and Education on 6/26/18 to address this issue.

RO #	<b>Goal 5: Education throughout the Lifespan</b>
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RO #	<b>Goal 6: Formal/Informal Community Services</b>
10	1. Concerns were expressed (in May) by parents in one forum regarding Regional Centers directly charging families a fee for translation services, with emphasis on translation of written documents. It was unclear whether parents were referring to the purchase of service report

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	generated by the Regional Center at the end of the month, which is only a report of service expenditures and not a bill for services, or if indeed specific Regional Services are charging families for translation services.
<b>10</b>	<b>2.</b> There has been an increase in recent months in requests for technical assistance from vendors who are seeking to be vendorized with the regional centers because of delays of 3-12 months in the process.
<b>10</b>	<b>3.</b> 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.
<b>10</b>	<b>4.</b> Harbor Regional Center had a meeting to review the purchase of service policy pertaining to respite. When the public asked questions, four themes were revealed indicating there were emerging issues. These issues, as they pertained to respite agencies, were: 1) a lack of culturally and linguistically competent staff; 2) the process to change workers, deal with cancellations and the like took too much time; 3) the process to conduct background checks of new staff typically takes exceedingly and unreasonably long; and, 4) the quality of services is poor with problems such as staff failing to adequately supervise the consumer and/or sibling and consequently endangering the health and safety of the children, sleeping while working, or being on the phone when the staff should be working. 5) One issue emerged concerning Harbor Regional Center's role in that it was alleged there were only two respite providers in the Long Beach area, which contains a significant number of HRC consumers.
<b>10</b>	<b>5.</b> 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.
<b>10</b>	<b>6.</b> 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.
<b>10</b>	<b>7.</b> Numerous immigrants have expressed a significant chilling effect in their community involvement due to federal ICE agents going to schools and other community locations to pick up, arrest, and deport those living in California without documentation.