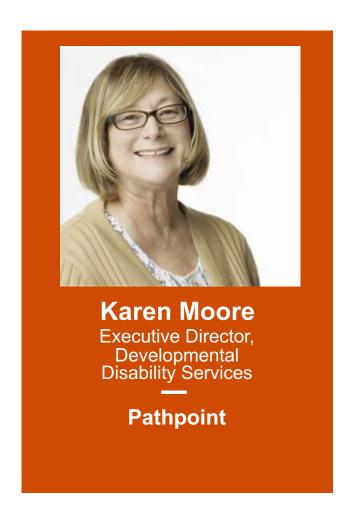


REMOVING BARRIERS TO DISABILITY SERVICES THROUGH ASSISTIVE TECHNOLOGY

JULY 14, 2021

PERSON-CENTERED SUPPORTS FOR ASSISTIVE TECHNOLOGY







PATHPOINT OVERVIEW

2,670 individuals

supported in 2019-2020

SERVICES

Developmental Disabilities

Employment
Independent Living
Community Integration

Behavioral Health

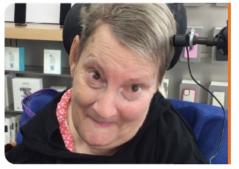
- Founded in 1964
- \$27 Million Annual Budget
- 483 Staff



Assistive Technology

RESOURCE GUIDE

Access | Communication | Control | Creativity | Inclusion | Independence



A resource guide and workbook for individuals with disabilities and their support network



We use Person-Centered tools to plan and prepare around you.

Then, we use the **right supports** to incorporate technology into your daily life.

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PERSON CENTERED PLANNING



Tools adapted from:
Helen Sanderson Associates USA
www.helensandersonassociates.com

The Learning Community for Person-Centered Practices (TLC) www.tlcpcp.com

Joy Zabala, SETT Framework https://joyzabala.com/

Person-Centered Planning puts you in charge of planning your life - whether you have a disability or not.

Our planning is not a one-time event. It is a continuous process.

We also invite people who know and care about you: family members, friends, and supporters.



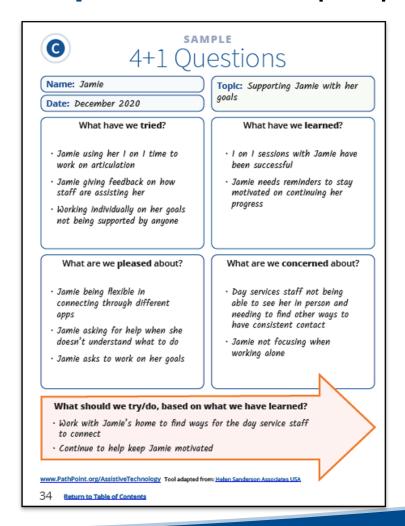




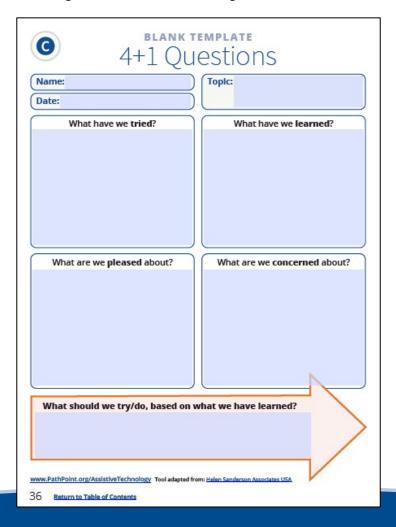
Assessment

Our process is broken down into four phases

Each tool is explained using examples from real people



Blank templates are included so that you can try out our tool



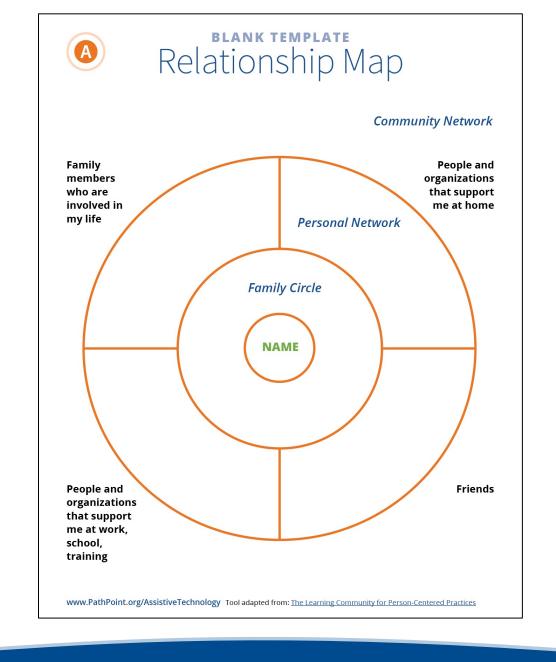


RELATIONSHIP MAP

Identify your support circle

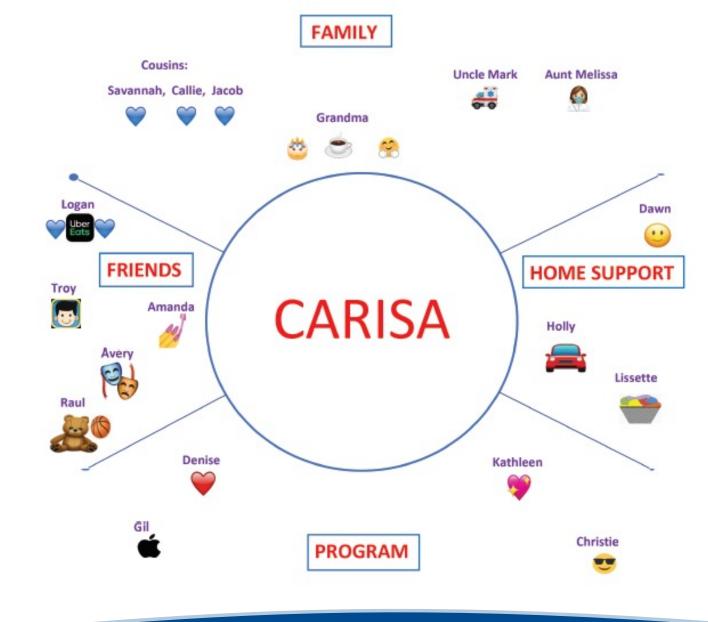
- Who you know and how you know them (family, friends, people at work or school, etc.).
- Who should be included in the planning process





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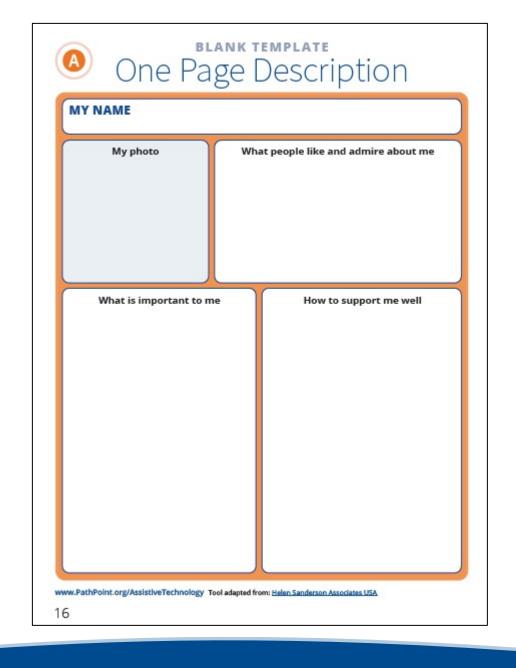




Important information about you

- What is important to you
- What others like and admire about you





ONE PAGE DESCRIPTION



Important information about you



My One Page Description

Terri C.



What others say about me:

- I am tech-savvy
- Helpful to others
- Very observant
- A nice lady
- I like to be involved and give input to discussions
- I have a good sense of humor
- I have eyes behind my head

How I want to be supported:

- Don't rush me when I'm eating
- I must be sitting in my wheelchair upright
- I need to be positioned correctly in my chair
- I am on a purée diet.

What's important to me?

- My health
- My family
- My 24 hour care
- Hanging out with my "partner in crime" Joy

Other important things to know:

- If you see me coughing don't give me the Heimlich
- While I'm coughing give me something to cough into (napkin or a towel)
- If I am choking then I need help
- The way you will know if I am choking, I will blink my eyes twice. If I blink once, I'm OK

DECISION MAKING PROFILE

How you make decisions

- How you like to receive information
- How you present choices
- What helps you understand
- The best and worst times for you to make decisions





Name: Jamie		Date: January 2021		
How I like to get my information	How to present choices to me	Ways you can help me understand	When is the BEST time for me to make a decision	When is a BAD time for me to make a decision
I like to receive my information through email, my peers, favorite staff, and over FaceTime. I also like reading books.	I like help from a buddy or staff that is a good match with me to present different options for me to choose from.	You can talk to me in a calm environment so I can be focused. You can talk to me slowly with simplified details. You can ask me if I understood. You can give me time to make decisions and research my options.	I receive information best after I o'clock. I am more willing to learn. Having one on one conversation in a quiet place without interruptions.	In the mornings because I am not awake or when I want a bath and I am hungry. When I feel overwhelmed with information.

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TECHNOLOGY ASSESSMENT & SUPPORT PLAN (TASP)



Your tech needs and support plan

- The Technology Assessment & Support Plan (TASP) is completed with your support team.
- It helps determine how technology can help address your needs.
- It also helps identify specific technology devices for those needs





Technology Assessment & Support Plan (TASP)

Name: Kathy

Date: February 22, 2021

1. What do I want to do now?	2. What do you want to accomplish?	3. What can I already do with assistive technology?	4. Technology I use now:	5. Technology that I need:
Send text messages Continuing to add my seizures to the app Learn how to find videos on YouTube	Learn more functions on my Apple Watch Locate emails so I can join remote learning classes	I know how to open up text messages I know how to open email I know how to answer a FaceTime call I know how to play a few games on my iPad	iPhone 6s Plus, iPad 8, Apple Watch Series 3	Extra iPhone and iPad charger
6. Do I have the finances to afford the technology or will I need support?	7. Length of the trial period to test my assistive technology support plan and devices:	8. How often should the support team meet?	9. This is my assistive technology support team:	10. My next support team check in to share my progress is scheduled for:
I will save to buy the charger	3-6 months	We will meet every 3 months to check in and see how I am doing.	Susie M. (Community Integration Technology Specialist) Gil A. (Community Integration Manager) Cherlyn C. (Home Administrator) Mike S. (Program Coordinator)	March 23rd at 10am

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INDIVIDUAL ENVIRONMENT TASK & TOOL (IETT)

Individual, environment, task, tool assessment

This assessment covers:

- How you use technology
- The tasks you wants to complete
- The environment for those tasks





Individual Environment Task & Tools (IETT)

Name: Sara	Location: Sara's home	Date: September 2020	Completed by: Erin
1 INDIVIDUAL	2 ENVIRONMENT	3 TASK	4 TOOL
What are your abilities?	What kind of activities take place in your environment?	What activities do you want to accomplish?	List all the tools needed from low tech to high tech:
Can use iPad or computer with hands-on assistance Ability to share device with roommate	Reading Listening to music Completing art projects Exercise Gardening	Call family members and staff Join online classes with PathPoint and other groups for advocacy	Tablet or iPad Webcam Computer Monitor or television to connect to computer
What types of support do you need?	What activities do you want to do but are not able to at this time?	What activities do you need to know how to do?	Are the tools person- centered, task oriented reflect and support the person's current needs?
 Sara needs a device to use (AT Hardware) Sara needs help using the device (reading, typing, navigating the internet) 	Use assistive technology at her leisure Join classes independently Access YouTube	Join Zoom/online classes of her choice	YES
What do you want to work on?	What technology are you currently using?	What does success look like?	What are the training requirements for the support team?
 Sara needs assistance with reading and typing Sara will need assistance with knowing how to log on to the Zoom classes. 	Sara currently shares her roommates laptop when her roommate is joining classes	She would be on Zoom independently Ability to stay in contact with family members in Washington	Home and Day Program Staff will need periodic training with the AT that we are bringing into the home Ongoing data collection
	Team Member S	Support System:	
Home: Fabiana and Vans	1550	Regional Center Staff:	Donna
Program: Heidy, Destin	u and Canana	Friends: Sigrid, Mindy of	and Pohin

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INDIVIDUAL ENVIRONMENT TASK & TOOL (IETT)

Individual, environment, task, tool assessment



- Individual: You the person at the center of the plan.
- Environment: Where you live and learn: home, community, work, etc.
- Tasks: The specific things that you need or want to do.
- Tools: The tools that you need to accomplish the task.



Adapted from: Joy Zabala SETT Framework





Daily record of what you learn and strategies to support you

Log that lets others know what, when, where, who, and what worked and didn't about the experience.





Learning Log

Name: Sara				
Date: 10/29/20				
Desired Outcome/Goal: Use the internet to access the websites she desires whenever she wants to without relying on others to help her.				
Learning objective for this session	What did you do? (What, where, when, how long, etc.)	Who was there? (names of staff, others, etc.)		
How to FaceTime with Staff and peers How to log onto Zoom classes How to log in with password on her iPad	Sara met with Geneva in the backyard from 10-11am.	Geneva, Heidy and Sara		
What did you learn about? What worked well?	What did not work well?	What are some possible solutions?		
Sara was able hear the instruction and complete the task independently. Geneva then reviewed the steps back with her. They also practiced logging in to the iPad using her password. Sara is really good at seeing and mimicking the action.	Sara's password is not easy to remember and she forgot when needing to log in. Geneva helped her log in. Sara also has challenges using the backspace.	Create a simpler password/ write password on the case with a label/write it down on paper so she can reference it.		

ADDITIONAL NOTES:

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4+1 QUESTIONS

Questions to reflect on progress and address challenges

- What did you try?
- What did you learn?
- What are you pleased about?
- What are you concerned about?
- Given what we know, what's next?





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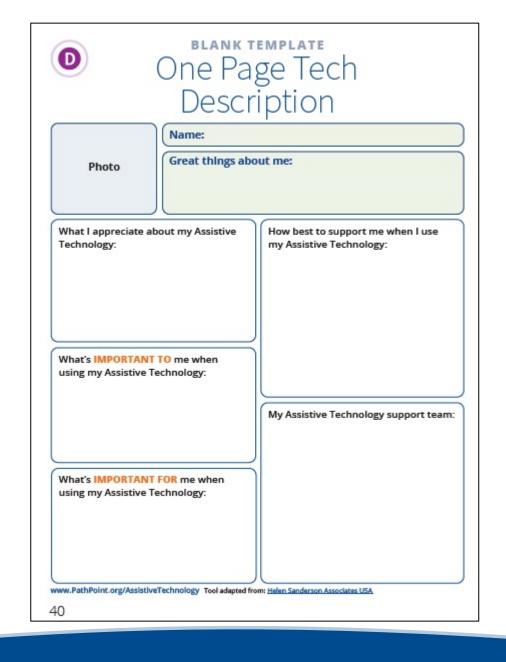
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ONE PAGE TECH DESCRIPTION

Summary of your technology needs

Overview of how technology can be used to best support you.

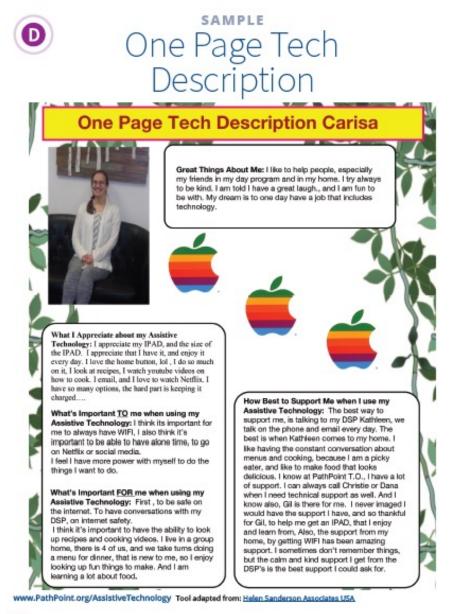




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JAMIE'S PLAN

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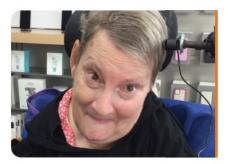
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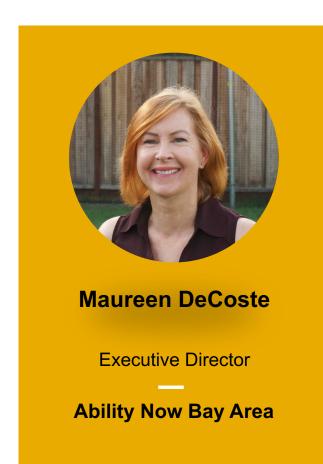
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-WE ARE YOUR ADVOCATES--WE BUILD YOUR INDEPENDENCE--WE STRENGTHEN YOUR WELLNESS-

WHO WE ARE





Ability Now Bay Area is a day program for adults with disabilities. We offer a variety of services and programs:

- Hybrid classes integrate an onsite and virtual classroom
- Wellness Program includes adaptive yoga, massage therapy and Feldenkrais movement therapy
- Small Business Program helps entrepreneurs start their businesses
- Community Integration takes participants out into the community
- Laura Long Technology Center has a variety of assistive technologies

A FLIP BOOK IS AN ASSISTIVE TECHNOLOGY

Monique Harris creates these customized flipbooks for different organizations.

She is a participant at Ability Now Bay Area.

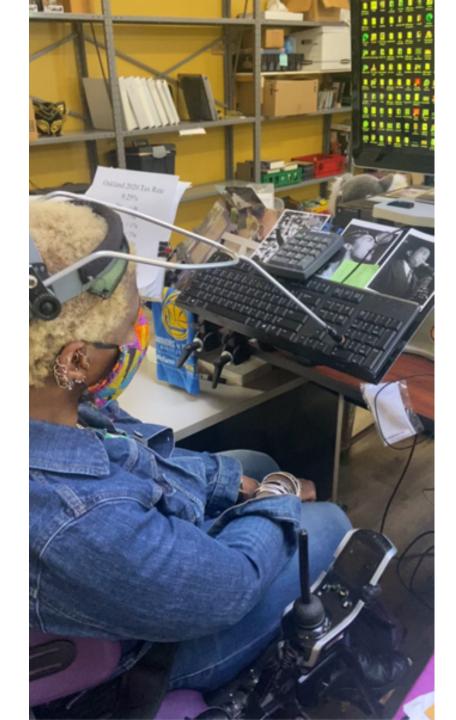




A HEAD WAND IS AN ASSISTIVE TECHNOLOGY

Monique uses a head wand to create her flip books.

She uses a computer application in our Small Business Program.

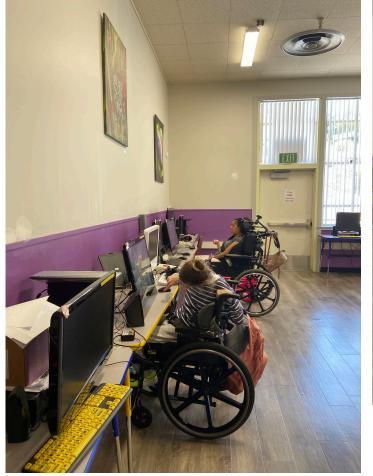


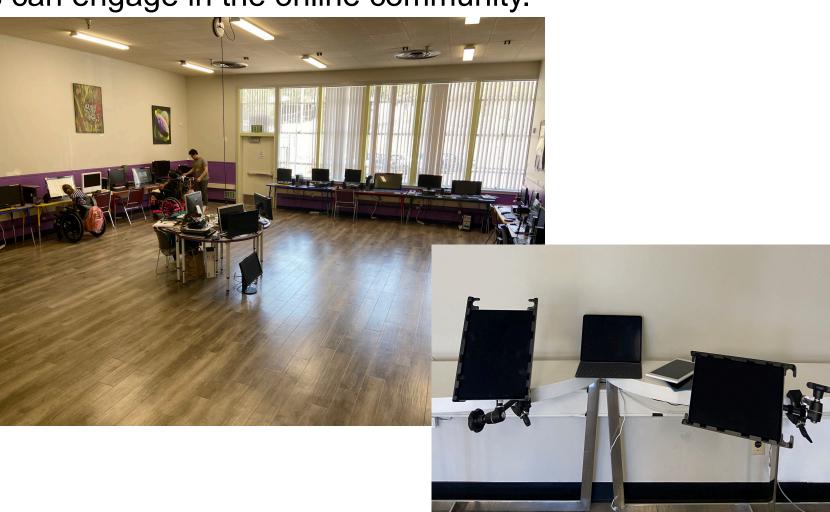


THE LAURA LONG TECHNOLOGY CENTER AbilityNOW



The Tech Center has 26 computers - including four iPads. These are outfitted with various forms of assistive technology and accommodate just about every disability. This way our participants can engage in the online community.

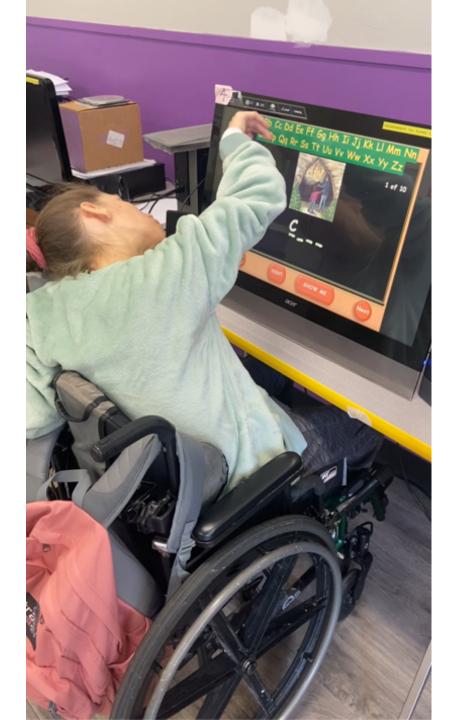




A TOUCH SCREEN IS AN ASSISTIVE TECHNOLOGY

A keyboard is not the best solution for some of our patients.

This can be due to a patient's spasticity or cognition.





A CUSTOM KEYBOARD IS AN ASSISTIVE TECHNOLOGY

Luis uses an IntelliKeys keyboard.

This keyboard has a mouse keys accessibility feature.

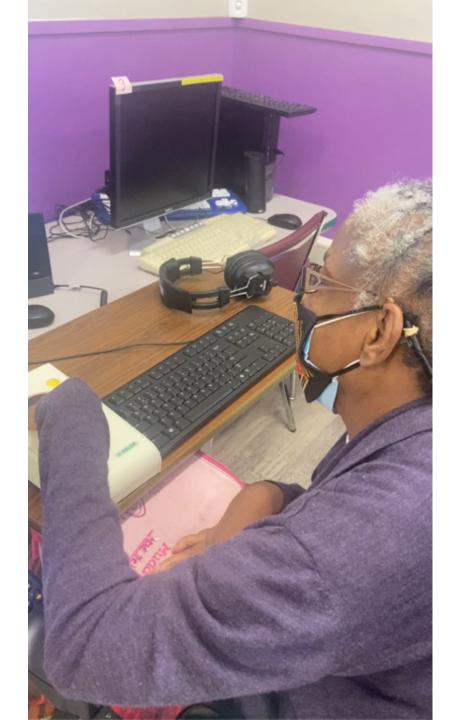




A TRACK BALL IS AN ASSISTIVE TECHNOLOGY

Cynthia loves to watch wrestling in the Tech Center.

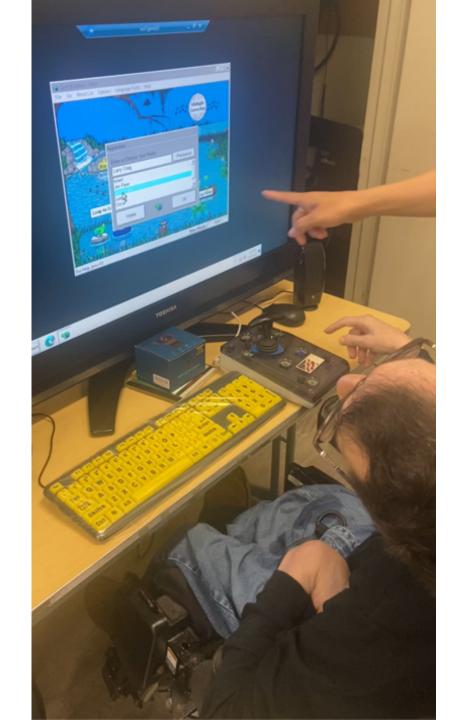
A track ball works best for her disability.





A JOY STICK IS AN ASSISTIVE TECHNOLOGY

A joy stick is the best assistive technology for Larry.

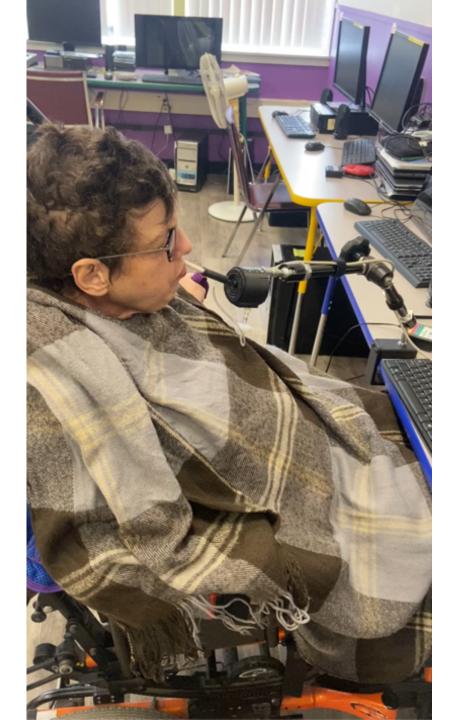




A BLOW STRAW CAN BE AN ASSISTIVE TECHNOLOGY

Some of our participants are extremely limited in their mobility.

With Ability Now, a person only needs to be able to blow air from their mouth.





EACH ASSISTIVE TECHNOLOGY IS AS UNIQUE AS THE PERSON USING IT



Are you interested in seeing the Laura Long Technology Center in person?

Come see how our programs and services enrich people's lives.

Meet some of our incredible participants!

Call us a call at 510-531-3323.

We are located at 4500 Lincoln Avenue, Oakland





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