AGENDA
INLAND COUNTIES REGIONAL CENTER, INC.
BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING
MONDAY, November 5, 2018
Meeting: 6:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Inland Regional Center
Conference Center – Auditorium, Section A
1425 S. Waterman Avenue
San Bernardino, CA 92408

Call to Order/Ms. Stark

Minutes of September 10, 2018 Board Meeting/Ms. Stark — Action

Public Input: (Comments limited to 5 minutes per person. Action may not be taken on any item that is not on the Agenda. *Please submit Request to Speak Form noting the agenda item to be addressed at sign-in table.)*

Self Determination Update/Mr. Meza (Written Report) — Info

Executive Director's Report/Ms. Johnson — Info

Committee Reports

1) Another Way/Ms. Gonzales (Written Report) — Info/Action
2) Consumer Advisory Committee/Mr. Nelson — Info
3) Legislative Committee/Ms. Cummings (Written Report) — Info
4) Vendor Advisory Committee/Ms. Remington — Info/Action
5) Master Trust Committee/Ms. Miller (Written Report) — Info/Action

Old Business

New Business

1) CAC Funding/Ms. Stark — Info/Action
2) Master Trust Appointment/Mr. Beckett — Info/Action
3) Master Trust Spendthrift Trust/Mr. Beckett — Info/Action
4) Another Way Account Signers/Mr. Urtz — Info/Action
5) Vendor Advisory Committee Appointment/Ms. Remington — Info/Action

Trustee Input

Executive Session

1) Legal Matters (In accordance with Welfare & Institutions Code Section 4663(a)(5)
2) Employee Salaries and Benefits (In accordance with Welfare & Institutions Code Section 4663(a)(3)

Next Meeting Date: January 14, 2019

MINUTES OF SEPTEMBER 10, 2018
Inland Counties Regional Center, Inc.
Board of Trustees Meeting

BOARD PRESENT: Kiana Buffington; Ted Leonard; Eric Naranjo; Jack Padilla; Cameron Page; Donita Remington; Rene Rojo; Gizelle Siojo; Joshua Souder; Sheela Stark; Alva Stewart

MEMBERS ABSENT: Elvia Sanders

DIRECTORS PRESENT: Steve Beckett; Lavinia Johnson; Don Meza; Merissa Steuwer; Vince Toms; Kevin Urtz; Treva Webster

RECORDING SECRETARY: Sandra Guzman

BOARD FACILIATORS: Phillip Botello; Mary Garza; Ashwin Gaur; Mark Lerma; John Souder

STAFF PRESENT: Denise Adame; Ben Cheng; CJ Cook; Laura Miller; Gabriel Ortiz

GUEST PRESENT: Isabel Bellino, Retiree; Art Blanco, Spouse; Debra Blanco, Retiree; Kathleen Brown, Retiree; Doug Buckmaster, Spouse; Lorraine Budner, Retiree; Mike Budner, Spouse; Bev Ching, Retiree; Dawn Guthrie-Clark, Retiree; Carolyn Medina, Parent; Teri Morelli, Parent; Zakery Morelli, Consumer; Larry Rardin, Retiree; Debbie Secombe, Retiree; Irene Silva, Retiree; Pat Voss, Retiree; Zakery Morelli, Consumer;

CALL TO ORDER: Ms. Stark called the meeting to order at 6:10 p.m.

MINUTES OF JULY 9, 2018 BOARD MEETING: **1) Motion made to approve the minutes of the July 9, 2018 meeting as presented M/S/C Page/Leonard. Mr. Padilla abstained.**

PUBLIC INPUT:

Teri Morelli, parent stated regional center portrays themselves as good stewards of state and federal funds but refuse to question their own vendor for damages they did to her truck. She claims she fought the regional center four years to get her truck modified for her son. The vendor who did the modification was paid $34,000 and has ruined her truck. The top of the cab is bowing. Ms. Morelli stated she has spoken to Mary Pounders, Program Manager who told her there was nothing she could do and there were no forms to fill out. Ms. Morelli watched Mr. Toms over the internet and a question was asked regarding what a parent can do if there are damages done to one's vehicle by a vendor. Mr. Toms stated the person can file a complaint by filling out a form. Ms. Morelli would like to ask the Board to investigate this vendor because $34,000 is a lot of money to have it go to waste.

Carolyn Medina, parent of adult consumer stated the following: 1) Now that Building 3 is in full use she is requesting the Board directs staff to open the IRC main lobby to the public, IRC clients and families without needing an appointment. 2) Filming the meetings for the public, clients of IRC and families. Is requesting the Board reconsiders the Executive Committee's decision not to record at this time. 3) Having a separate email for the Board contact.

Keith Nelson, parent shared he was invited to assist with the Disability Sports Festival at Cal State San Bernardino. The festival is recognized as the largest cross ability event in Southern California with 29 different sports and activities. Festival is scheduled for October 6th 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at CSUSB and it is free to attend. All ages are welcome.

Isabel Bellino, former employee of IRC. Ms. Bellino worked at IRC for 37 years and wished to address the Board to openly protest most strongly and urgently the mishandling of the retiree's reimbursement plan. She stated 1) the plan was supposed to last indefinitely and to include all IRC's retirees. 2) the plan has been handled irresponsibly by past Directors. 3) Money was not taken out of the Operations Budget to sustain the plan indefinitely. 4) retirees were given less than a week's notice that their reimbursement benefit was drastically reduced from $8,000 to maybe $1,000 per year. 5) because of upper management/legal department's high salaries, this benefit is going to be taken away. 6) requesting a copy of all IRC's employees and documents pertaining to retiree co-pay payment benefit signed by DDS. 7) retirees were not given the opportunity to provide any feedback.

Ms. Bellino is asking the Board to not take way the contracted benefits that have been agreed upon for years. They will not stand for it. Retirees are entitled to it and it should not be taken away. The retirees are requesting the Board stand up and support them with the continuation of the co-pay reimbursement program. No compromise will be accepted.

Kathy Brown, retiree. Worked for IRC 23 years and has now been retired 12 years. Ms. Brown stated she was very upset when she received the letter informing her of the reduction in retiree benefits. She is asking the Board to return what they have worked so hard for.

Dawn Guthrie-Clark, retiree and mother of an IRC consumer who worked at IRC for 19 years. Retirees are requesting a meeting with the Board to discuss the proposed cut to the retiree's benefits. Retirees were only given a 30-day notice. In speaking to other retirees, some are older and are requiring more medical care. Benefits are going from $8,000 to $500 per year. Retirees were told a committee was created and she was shocked when she was notified it was changed in such a short period of time. Ms. Guthrie-Clark feels betrayed and would like to ask the Board to renegotiate and reconsider these drastic cuts.

Debra Blanco retired in 2012 after working at IRC for 23 years. Ms. Blanco would like to address the proposed changes to the Retiree Medical Reimbursement Plan. She received the 2018 benefit outline on September 1st, September 3rd was a holiday and selection for the upcoming year's benefits was due September 9th. This is a major financial decision and retirees should have been given more time. Since Ms. Blanco is under the age of 65, she will have a share of cost for her husband and herself. Ms. Blanco is requesting the Board re-examine the committee's decision and postpone the changes for a year in order to lessen the drastic blow.

Lorraine Budner worked at IRC for 34 years. 30 of those years she served at the manager of the Purchase of Service Unit. Ms. Budner requested to speak to the Board regarding the Retiree Medical Reimbursement Plan. She stated it was true, retirees do receive anywhere between $7,000 to $8,000 a month for their share of cost, medical and prescriptions reimbursement. Through notification, this amount was reduced to $500 per year. Ms. Budner finds herself in the same boat with the other retirees. Her medical cost is almost $500 a month. She is very upset with this decision. All the retirees were valuable assets to IRC and feel abandoned and betrayed.

Coby Carwile, current employee at IRC wanted to address the Retiree Medical Reimbursement Plan as well. Ms. Carwile stated she remembers when she first started at IRC 24 years ago and was told of the amazing benefits offered at IRC. One was the lifetime medical benefit. This benefit was for employees who met the 25 years employment plus 55 years of age requirement. The money for this plan would pay for medical insurance premiums. This benefit offers a chance to retire before Medicare kicks in. Ms. Carwile stated she was grateful for this benefit and decided to make a career at IRC. She shared it was disheartening to learn there was a group of retirees upset at the committee's recommendation to change the reimbursement amount so that the plan can continue for many more years, instead of letting it run dry in 3-5 years. Ms. Carwile thanked the committee for their recommendation and the Board for their vote to keep the lifetime medical for all who qualify instead of allowing it to be used up by a few.

Greg Damewood, parent of a consumer and Commissioner County of Riverside submitted a written public comment regarding 1) Board email, no reason to keep the Board in the dark about complaints. 2) Video Taping, IRC had the equipment prior to 12/2 and insurance has provided funds to replace equipment. Consumers have the right to view the meeting and should be able to comment on the services they receive. 3) Building Access, the lack of staff access proceeds the terror attack and could be interpreted as management hiding from providing service.

Kristie Sepulveda-Burchit submitted a written public comment regarding 1) Access to main building without an appointment. Ms. Sepulveda-Burchit is requesting the Board work with IRC executive staff to re-open the IRC main building lobby to the public, clients and families without requiring an appointment. 2) Filming Board Meetings, the decision to film meetings was made by the IRC Board due to IRC being the largest regional center serving people a great distance away. Ms. Sepulveda-Burchit is requesting the Board re-considers the Executive Committee's decision to not record meetings at this time. 3) Board Email, Board's decision not to have a separate email. Ms. Sepulveda-Burchit is asking the Board to re-consider the Executive Committee's decision to no longer give the public a designated email to communicate with the Board.

Catalina Hinostroza submitted a written public comment regarding 1) Access to main building without an appointment. Ms. Hinostroza is requesting the Board work with IRC executive staff to re-open the IRC main building lobby to the public, clients and families without requiring an appointment. 2) Filming Board Meetings, the decision to film meetings was made by the IRC Board due to IRC being the largest regional center serving people a great distance away. Ms. Hinostroza is requesting the Board re-considers the Executive Committee's decision to not record meetings at this time. 3) Board Email, Board's decision not to have a separate email. Ms. Hinostroza is asking the Board to re-consider the Executive Committee's decision to no longer give the public a designated email to communicate with the Board.

SELF DETERMINATION: Written report was included in the Board Packet.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S REPORT: Ms. Johnson reported that as of August 27, 2018 IRC had 36,213 active cases. This is an increase of 606 cases since the last report in July. Staff continue to interview and hire to fill any vacancies. IRC currently has 769 employees, 466 of them serve in a case management capacity. Open Enrollment for staff was held on August 27. Management would like to thank Lynette Banda, Vince Toms and the entire Quality Assurance team for putting together an outstanding Vendor Fair on September 5. Ms. Johnson also thanked Mr. Don Meza and all the members of the Blood Drive Committee, especially the donors for another successful event on August 26. For more information on upcoming events please go to IRC's website www.inlandrc.org.

The two employees that were recognized for their commitment to their jobs and for the example they set for other are David Reyes who received the Hercules Award and Cheshedt Amaya who received the Positively Contagious Award.

FINANCIAL REPORT: Ms. Steuwer reviewed the proposed budget for Operations for Fiscal Year 2018-19. **2. Motion made to approve the proposed budget for Fiscal Year 2018-19 M/S/C Stewart/Souder.**

COMMITTEE:

1. **EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE:** Ms. Stark thanked everyone for attending and thanked the individuals who spoke during Public Input. The Executive Committee Meetings were included in the packet.

2. **ANOTHER WAY:** Mr. Urtz announced that the Another Way Committee is going to be recognized as Volunteer Group of the Year at the Association for Fundraising Professionals on November 13, 2018 at the Mission Inn. Congratulations to the committee and Ms. Gonzales.

   Another Way is seeking the Board's approval to participate in the 2018 Navidad En El Barrio Food Drive. If approved, there is a Resolution of the Board of Directors that needs to be signed by the Board Secretary. The committee is planning on purchasing 1,000 food baskets this year. **3. Motion made to partner with Navidad En El Barrio and purchase 1,000 basket for IRC consumers M/S/C Rojo/Padilla.**

3. **CONSUMER ADVISORY COMMITTEE:** Mr. Nelson reported that the CAC along with the Community Engagement Team held a backpack giveaway and an Ice Cream Social in July. In August the CAC held another Cycle Club Ride to Apple Valley Aquatic Center Trail. Upcoming events for the CAC are: September 19, CAC Movie Night at Peppermint Ridge in Corona; September 24, Bingo in Blythe; September 29, Cycle Club Ride at Ruth Hardy Park Trail in Palm Springs; October 6, Disabilities Sports Festival at Cal State San Bernardino; October 21 Buddy Walk; October 24 Halloween Dance at Victorville High School; Annual CAC BBQ, October 31 and Annual Fall Festival, November 3. You can find the times and locations for these events at www.inlandrc.org under the calendar section.

4. **LEGISLATIVE REPORT:** Ms. Cummings submitted a written report.

5. **VENDOR ADVISORY COMMITTEE:** Ms. Remington submitted a written report and highlighted Vendors were able to participate in IRC's Vendor Fair. The fair was a great event and well attended. The Membership Committee would like to recommend Mumbi Kairu for the Level 4 Residential position. **4. Motion made to accept the committee's recommendation and appoint Mumbi Kairu as the Level 4 Residential Representative M/S/C Rojo/Buffington.**

6. **MASTER TRUST COMMITTEE:** Ms. Miller submitted a written report.

NEW BUSINESS:

1. **EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S EVALUATION FORM AD-HOC COMMITTEE:** Ms. Stark stated the Board needs to create an Ad-Hoc committee to update the Executive Director's evaluation form. The current form is outdated. The following Board Members volunteered to serve in the Ad-Hoc Committee: Mr. Page, Ms. Stark, Mr. Leonard and Ms. Stewart.

2. **CRISIS HOME CONTRACT:** Mr. Toms presented two contracts that have the potential of reaching the $250,000 threshold. **5. Motion made to approve the Justin Way Home and Crisis Home Benson Home #14 homes M/S/C Rojo/Padilla.**

3. **HUD 811:** Mr. Toms reported that IRC was awarded the first affordable housing project in Desert Hot Springs. Linda Visa has 8 studio apartments and Waldorf has 12 units. All necessities of life i.e., hospital, market, shopping etc. are in close proximity. This is a great opportunity to move consumers into their own apartment. Ms. Toms shared pictures of the two locations.

4. **APPROVAL OF CAC RAFFLE PRIZES:** Ms. Stark is requesting the Board's approval to contribute raffle prizes for the CAC from the Board's budget. **6. Motion made to purchase raffle prizes from Board's budget for the CAC M/S/C Rojo/Souder.**

5. **2019 PERFORMANCE CONTRACT:** Mr. Toms presented IRC's 2019 Performance Contract Plan. 12 measures were added in 2018 and will continue with these measures in 2019. **7. Motion made to approve IRC's 2019 Performance Contract Plan as presented M/S/C Rojo/Page.**

TRUSTEE INPUT:

Mr. Page shared that the next Board Meeting is scheduled for November 12 which is a holiday. Mr. Page suggested the meeting be rescheduled to November 5th. **8. Motion made to move the November Board Meeting to November 5th M/S/C Page/Rojo.**

Ms. Remington shared that Cal State San Bernardino will be having their first Autism Resource Fair from 5:00 to 6:30 p.m. on September 21. All attendees must pay parking $6.00 and admission is free.

Mr. Rojo expressed how much he appreciates the CAC and everything they do for consumers. He has heard a lot of positive feedback about the CAC through social media.

Mr. Naranjo shared they celebrated his mother's birthday Saturday. He wanted to wish her a Happy Birthday and stated if it wasn't for her, he wouldn't be where he is at right now. He wanted to give her a big thank you!

Ms. Stark adjourned the meeting at 7:32 p.m. to go into Executive Session. Executive Session was called to order at 7:49 p.m.

The Board reconvened at 8:12 p.m. The Board took action on benefits and legal matters.

Ms. Stark adjourned the meeting at 8:13 p.m.

Sincerely,

Alva Stewart
Board Secretary

Sheela Stark
Board Chair

MOTIONS FOR SEPTEMBER 10, 2018 BOARD MEETING:

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SELF-DETERMINATION PROGRAM (SDP) TARGET DATES

JUNE 29, 2018 NEW

Updated estimated timeline — The "Participant Selection" section below has been updated to include the date by which the Department must receive the names of the individuals who will be considered for selection of the initial 2,500 participants in the Self-Determination Program.

The Department, in collaboration with the self-determination advisory workgroup and other stakeholders, has been working on the major components necessary to implement the Self-Determination Program (SDP). Outlined below are some of the major components requiring completion prior to the SDP becoming operational. The list below is not exhaustive but includes the key components and steps under active development.

The Department will post updates on the progress of each component.

- **Federal Funding Approval**
  Status: Completed. The application for federal funding, or Waiver, was approved by the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services on June 6, 2018.
- **Individual Budgets** - Target for completion: August 15, 2018
  Task: Finalizing guidance information on how the individual budget amount is calculated, and the process for adjusting the budget when needed.
- **Financial Management Services (FMS)** - Target for completion: August 31, 2018.
  Task: Finalizing FMS vendorization requirements and rates.
- **Independent Facilitators** - Target for completion: August 31,2018.
  Task: Defining the role(s) an independent facilitator may play and how this may be different if a participant chooses to select their service coordinator to fulfill the functions of an independent facilitator.
- **Participant Selection** - Target for completion: October 1, 2018
  Task: Selection of the initial SDP participants. It's important to note that only those individuals who have participated in an informational meeting and whose names have been received by the Department by September 17, 2018 at 5:00 PM will be considered for selection (by the Department) of the initial 2,500 participants in the SDP. Individuals whose names are received after September 17, 2018 will be considered for subsequent selections of SDP participants. Subsequent participant selections will occur if some of the initial 2,500 participants choose not to enroll or they enroll, then decide not to continue in the SDP. Timing for future selections will be established at a later date. Information for those who are interested on how they can be considered for participation in the SDP can be found at www.dds.ca.gov/SDP/sdpEnrollment.cfm.
- **Home and Community-Based "Settings" Requirements** - Target for completion: October 31, 2018.
  Task: Finalizing training materials on the federal requirements, how they apply to services in the SDP and the assessment process for ensuring all services, or

"settings", meet the requirements. Due to federal regulations effective in March 2014, everywhere someone receives services (e.g. the "setting" where the service is provided,) must promote, and not prevent, community participation and inclusion. The target date projects time needed to provide training to those who will be involved in the assessment process.

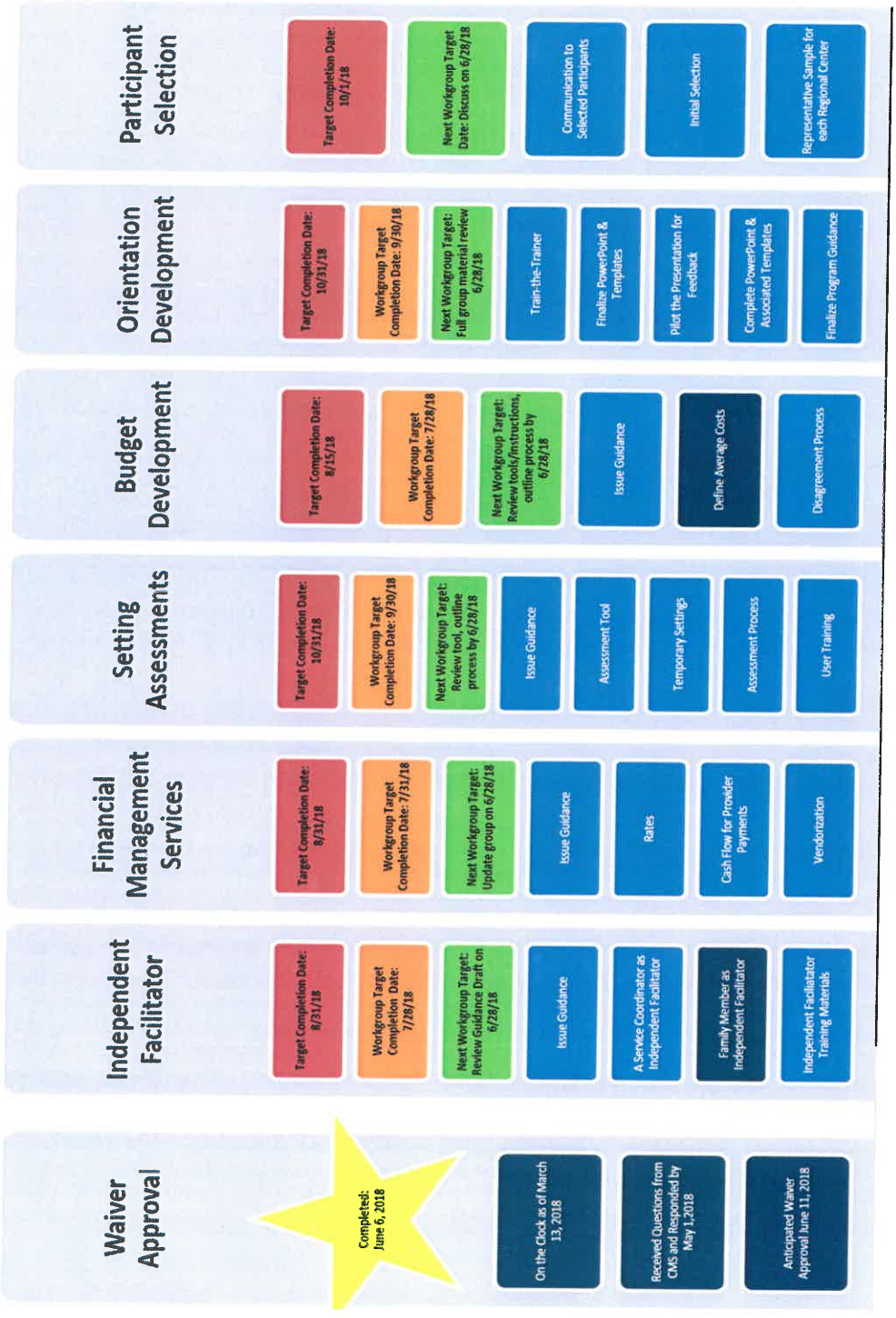
- **Orientation Materials** - Target for completion: October 31,2018.
  Task: Finalize all orientation materials. The orientation materials will form the basis of the information participants need to support them in the SDP. In addition to the components above, the orientation will include information on what services are available in the SDP and tools to help participants choose qualified service providers. Training for those providing these orientations will also be necessary prior to participant orientations.

https://www.dds.ca.gov/SDP/SDPUpdates.cfm

INLAND REGIONAL CENTER

Serving Individuals with Developmental Disabilities in San Bernardino and Riverside Counties

DDS Timeline for Workgroup Completion



BOARD OF TRUSTEES REPORT

INLAND REGIONAL CENTER
Serving Individuals with Developmental Disabilities in San Bernardino and Riverside Counties

Executive Director's Report

November 2018

Respectfully Submitted by Lavinia Johnson and Kevin Urtz

CONSUMER TOTALS: As of October 27, 2018, we have 36,659 active cases. That is an increase of 446 cases since our last report in September. Last year at this time, we had 34,443 which means that we experienced a growth of 2,216 consumers during the past twelve months. Over the past two years we have grown by 4,054 consumers or 169/month. We can anticipate reaching 37,000 by year's end!

STAFFING: We continue to advertise, interview and hire to fill any vacancies. We currently have 766 employees which is up from 747 last year at this time. It should be noted that we face challenges other than simply finding employees to replace those who leave. We also need to purchase furniture and equipment and find suitable office space for new positions. That is becoming more and more of a challenge given the growth in consumers that we are experiencing. Those are costs over and above "filling vacancies". On a positive note, on October 22 we received a letter from Mr. Winfield at DDS notifying us that our caseload ratio plan of correction was developed in accordance with the W&I Code and the plan was approved as submitted.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS: Please see attached schedules for September and October. For more detailed information got to www.inlandrc.org and click on "Calendar" found in the upper right hand corner of your screen. If you are interested in any of the events listed, click on that even for specific information.

FALL FESTIVAL: We would like to thank and commend C. J. Cook and everyone in the Community Engagement Program for putting on another excellent Fall Festival. We hope you all had an opportunity to visit San Manuel Stadium in San Bernardino on Saturday November 3 and experience the fun, games, resources and food.

EXCEPTIONAL FAMILIES CONFERENCE 2018: We also want to thank and congratulate C. J. and the Community Engagement Unit and our partners at In-Roads Creative Programs and EPU Children's Center for their outstanding and empowering Exceptional Families Conference held on Saturday October 13 at the Doubletree Hotel in San Bernardino. The conference was free to attendees and included a keynote speech by Kristin Wright, Director of Special Education, Ca. Dept. of Education. It also included break -out sessions, in English and Spanish, on such topics as transition, self-determination, person-centered planning, immigration , self-care and applied behavioral analysis (ABA). The conference was very well attended (200) despite the rain we ha that day.

EMPLOYEE RECOGNITION: Finally, we would like to recognize two of our employees for their commitment to the job and for the example they set for others. The Hercules Award goes to Marc Rinebolt, Technician in the IT Department and the Positively Contagious Award goes to Alberta Soqui, CSC in the Riverside School-Age East Program. Congratulations and well done!

STATE OF CALIFORNIA--HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES AGENCY EDMUND G. BROWN JR., Governor

DEPARTMENT OF DEVELOPMENTAL SERVICES
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October 22, 2018

Lavinia Johnson, Executive Director
Inland Regional Center
P.O. Box 19037
San Bernardino, CA 92423

Dear Ms. Johnson:

The Department of Developmental Services (Department) is in receipt of Inland Regional Center's (IRC) caseload ratio plan of correction letter dated August 21, 2018. This letter indicates that IRC's plan was developed in accordance with Welfare & Institutions Code section 4640.6, and was presented at a public meeting on August 7, 2018. IRC's plan is approved as submitted. Please notify the Department of any changes in IRC's plan.

If you have any questions regarding this correspondence, please contact Rapone Anderson, Regional Center Branch Manager, at (916) 654-3722, or by email, at rapone.anderson@dds.ca.gov.

Sincerely,

Original signed by

BRIAN WINFIELD
Deputy Director
Community Services Division

cc: Sheela Stark, Board Chair
Inland Counties Regional Center, Inc.

Amy Westling, Executive Director
Association of Regional Center Agencies

NOVEMBER 2018

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
				1 3:00 pm - 5:00 pm Kitchen Masters 3:30 pm - 5:30 pm Food for Life – A.. 6:00 pm Angeles Con Futuro – Grupo...	2	3 11:00 am - 2:00 pm IRC Fall Festival 2018 Fiesta Educativa – 13th Annual...
4	5 8:00 am - 3:00 pm Bullying Prevention Conference 6:00 pm - 8:00 pm IRC Board of Trustees Meeting	6	7	8 9:30 am - 11:30 am Sensory Integration Workshop – Barstow 3:00 pm - 5:00 pm Kitchen Masters 3:30 pm - 5:30 pm Food for Life – A...	9	10
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DECEMBER 2018

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
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16	17 10:00 am - 11:30 am Vendor Advisory Committee	18	19	20	21	22
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INLAND REGIONAL CENTER
Board of Trustees
Executive Committee Meeting

September 19, 2018

4:00 p.m.

AGENDA

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: Sheela Stark, Chair; Cameron Page Vice Chair; Alva Stewart, Secretary; Kiana Buffington, Member at Large; Ted Leonard, Member at Large

STAFF/*EX OFFICIO:* Lavinia Johnson, Executive Director; Kevin Urtz, Associate Executive Director; Steve Beckett, General Counsel; Merissa Steuwer, Chief Financial Officer

RECORDING SECRETARY: Sandra Guzman, Executive Assistant

1. Public Input
2. Removal of Executive Committee Report from Agenda
3. DDS Conference Call
4. Litigation Update

Next Executive Meeting: October 17, 2018

INLAND REGIONAL CENTER
Board of Trustees
Executive Committee Meeting
September 19, 2018
4:00 p.m.

PRESENT: Sheela Stark, Ted Leonardo

PRESENT VIA CONFERENCE CALL:

GENERAL COUNSEL: Steve Beckett

STAFF/EX-OFFICIO PRESENT: Lavinia Johnson; Merissa Steuwer; Kevin Urtz; Sandra Guzman

1. Public Input: Public Input during Board Meetings will be changed to 3 minutes. This will make IRC more aligned with the other regional centers.

2. Removal of Executive Committee Report from Agenda: The Executive Committee report at Board Meetings will no longer be a verbal report. Report will be submitted in writing via of the Executive Committee minutes.

3. DDS Conference Call: DDS requested to have a conference call with Lavinia and Kevin to discuss the phone call they received from Assembly Member Garcia, the Georgetown Forum and correspondence they received from IRC's General Counsel.

4. Litigation Update: IRC's General Counsel updated the Executive Committee pending litigation issues.

Next Executive Committee Meeting: October 17, 2018

INLAND REGIONAL CENTER
Board of Trustees
Executive Committee Meeting

October 17, 2018

4:00 p.m.

AGENDA

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: Sheela Stark, Chair; Cameron Page Vice Chair; Alva Stewart, Secretary; Kiana Buffington, Member at Large; Ted Leonard, Member at Large

STAFF/*EX OFFICIO:* Lavinia Johnson, Executive Director; Kevin Urtz, Associate Executive Director; Steve Beckett, General Counsel; Merissa Steuwer, Chief Financial Officer

RECORDING SECRETARY: Sandra Guzman, Executive Assistant

1. Board Background Check
2. Executive Committee Frequency
3. DDS Visit
4. CAC Budget
5. Board Training
6. Building the November Meeting Agenda

Next Executive Meeting: November 14, 2018

INLAND REGIONAL CENTER
Board of Trustees
Executive Committee Meeting
October 17, 2018
4:00 p.m.

PRESENT: Cameron Page; Kiana Buffington; Sheela Stark

PRESENT VIA CONFERENCE CALL: Ted Leonard

GENERAL COUNSEL: Steve Beckett

STAFF/EX-OFFICIO PRESENT: Lavinia Johnson; Sandra Guzman

1. **BOARD BACKGROUND CHECK:** Consent form for Board background checks will be similar to the consent used by HR for new hires. Steve will modify the consent to apply to Board and Committee Members. Background checks will be done for all current Board Members then as needed for new members or members renewing their term.

2. **EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE FREQUENCY:** Discussion to continue monthly or meet opposite of board meeting month. Committee will continue to meet on a monthly basis.

3. **DDS VISIT:** DDS is planning on meeting with the full Board on November 5 prior to the November Board Meeting. There is no agenda so basically it is going to be a meet and greet type meeting. Board Members will not be able to take any type action during this meeting since this meeting is not open to the public. Sheela and Alva will send out a list of dos and don'ts during a non-notice meeting for the Board to review prior to this meeting.

4. **CAC BUDGET:** Last meeting the CFO reported she had surveyed all the other regional centers regarding CAC funding. Results of the survey was regional centers do not use OPS money to fund the CAC. CAC is funded by fundraisers. Several ideas to raised money were discussed. Staff donations were discussed and determined it would put stress on staff already contributing to Another Way. Another Way's contribute goes toward helping the consumer in emergency situations where the CAC is more for socialization and education. Merissa suggested that IRC donates .5 from OPS for every active consumer, per year. Consumer count will be June 30 of every year. Question: Who monitors how the CAC money is spent? CAC establishes a budget for the year and spending will be monitored by CFO. Cameron motioned that the CAC Funding topic be placed on the November agenda, Kiana seconded.

5. **BOARD TRAINING:** The 15-minute Board Trainings before every Board Meeting has been suspended for now. The Board will hold a two-day training in March. Sheela shared a draft agenda on the topics and speakers for this training.

6. **BUILDING THE NOVEMBER MEETING AGENDA:** Remove Executive Committee Report and add CAC Funding to the agenda.

Next Executive Committee Meeting: November 14, 2018 at 4:00 p.m.

ANOTHER WAY
HELPING CHILDREN
& ADULTS WITH DISABILITIES

Inland Regional Center Board Report
Submitted by Andrea Gonzales, Another Way Coordinator
Date: October 28, 2018

A. Financials-attached

1. Profit and Loss
2. Balance Sheet

B. Update Signers on Waddell and Reed Account

1. Remove Marybeth Field and add Sheela Stark
   a. Need to submit copy of motion on Board Minutes to Waddell and Reed

C. Upcoming Another Way Events

1. **Tuesday, November 13th, 2018** at the Mission Inn in Riverside from 12-2 (lunch ceremony)
   a. Please let me know if you would like to attend – email Andrea at amgonzales@inlandrc.org
      - **Address: 3649 mission inn ave riverside CA 92501**
2. **Wednesday, December 12th, 2018** Toy Drive at Club Center Events from 3:30-6:30 p.m. Table reserved for Board Members
   - Address: 217 E Club Center Dr, San Bernardino, CA 92408
3. **Saturday, December 15th, 2018**- Food Drive at IRC parking lot from 9:30 am to 3:30 p.m. All volunteers are welcome.

D. 1st Annual Holiday Scramble hosted by Dr. Howard Chudler – Friday, November 16th.

1. A few spots still available - $70 IRC Board rate [per golfer (includes breakfast, lunch, golf and tee prize)]
2. See attached brochure to sign up.
3. Should net between $7000-$10,000

E. Grants pending approval

1. **Big lots** – Requested - $5,000
2. **Carpenter Foundation** – Will know in November/December – Requested $35,000
3. **Stater Brothers** – Requested $15,000
   a. If approved, we'll be part of the money collected at check-out during the holiday season. – Will know in September
4. **California Wellness Foundation** – Proposal submitted for $200,000
   a. Site visit scheduled for October 30th to discuss proposal with the California Wellness Foundation. Last step before a decision is made.

ANOTHER WAY IRC

BALANCE SHEET

As of October 28, 2018

	TOTAL
ASSETS	
Current Assets	
Bank Accounts	
10100 Checking - Union Bank	148,124.20
10140 Petty cash	0.00
Total Bank Accounts	**$148,124.20**
Accounts Receivable	
10200 Grants receivable	0.00
10220 Pledges receivable	0.00
Total Accounts Receivable	**$0.00**
Other Current Assets	
10150 Investments (Waddell & Reed)	283,124.40
10950 Undeposited Funds	0.00
Total Other Current Assets	**$283,124.40**
Total Current Assets	**$431,248.60**
TOTAL ASSETS	**$431,248.60**
LIABILITIES AND EQUITY	
Liabilities	
Current Liabilities	
Accounts Payable	
20100 Accounts payable	0.00
Total Accounts Payable	**$0.00**
Other Current Liabilities	
20101 Accrued Expenses	0.00
20105 First 5 Acc Pay	0.00
Total Other Current Liabilities	**$0.00**
Total Current Liabilities	**$0.00**
Total Liabilities	**$0.00**
Equity	
30100 Unrestricted net assets	402,406.49
30200 Temporarily Restricted Net Assets	14,669.07
39000 Fund balance	0.00
Net Income	14,173.04
Total Equity	**$431,248.60**
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY	**$431,248.60**

ANOTHER WAY IRC

PROFIT AND LOSS

July 1 - October 28, 2018

	TOTAL
Income	
40000 Donations	
40021 Individual	953.91
40025 IRC Emp Donations	6,272.50
40027 Arrowhead United Way Emp Donations	103.49
Total 40000 Donations	**7,329.90**
40031 Foundation Grants	1,176.00
40300 Special Events	
40310 Golf Corporate Sponsorship - Cash	35,000.00
40330 Golf Entry Fee	0.00
40340 Golf Raffle Tickets	0.00
Total 40300 Special Events	**35,000.00**
40351 Special Events-Other	
40365 NEEB-Food Drive/Baskets	2,500.00
40370 Toy Drive Income	12,740.00
40380 Holiday Scramble	10,128.00
Total 40351 Special Events-Other	**25,368.00**
Total Income	**$68,873.90**
GROSS PROFIT	**$68,873.90**
Expenses	
60081 Telephone	273.33
60091 Printing and copying	225.00
60100 Program expense	
60015 Other client expenses	650.00
60101 Clothing Support	4,640.83
60102 Rent Support	10,886.08
60103 Utility Support	5,605.88
60104 Food Support	2,219.60
60106 Dental Support	6,377.37
60107 Eyeglass Support	1,089.00
60108 Furn / Appliances Exp	2,411.37
60109 Transportation Support	105.94
60110 Toy Drive	2,200.00
60111 Wheelchair Support	650.00
60112 Burial	1,500.00
60119 Client Expenses	0.00
60120 Immigration Assistance	2,495.00
Total 60100 Program expense	**40,831.07**
60171 Books, subscriptions, references, memberships	164.00
60201 Conference, conventions, trainings and meetings	1,635.26

	TOTAL
60291 Advertising & Marketing	2,795.46
60300 Special Event Exp	
60305 Golf Tour Exp	4,500.00
60310 Golf Tour Misc Exp	0.00
Total 60300 Special Event Exp	**4,500.00**
60400 Special Events Exp-Other	
60405 NEEB Exp	2,500.00
60412 Holiday Scramble	1,676.42
Total 60400 Special Events Exp-Other	**4,176.42**
65450 Office Expenses	33.61
69000 Supplies	50.19
70000 Taxes & Licenses	20.00
Total Expenses	**$54,704.34**
NET OPERATING INCOME	**$14,169.56**
Other Income	
76000 Interest Earned	3.48
Total Other Income	**$3.48**
NET OTHER INCOME	**$3.48**
NET INCOME	**$14,173.04**

Inland Regional Center - CAC Report
November 2018

To the Chair, Board and Executive Officers - I am sorry I cannot attend the meeting tonight but I am in Sacramento for the DDS CAC Meeting. As you may know I am the Vice Chair of DDS CAC.

Allow me to start with the Community Assignments for DDS - I will need some support from the Board and IRC.

- **Networking** - DDS needs our help to build a collection of photos that can be used to create interesting publications and presentations. I hope that IRC adopts this policy as well. We want consumers to take pictures in their everyday life and submit for use.
- **Thinking Ahead (My Way, My Choice, My End of Life,** I am working with peer groups and fellow consumers to review the DDS End of Life booklet. I think Master Trust may want to submit trust information to inform consumers and their families.
- **Independence Survey** - We are working on the CAC Independence Survey and I can provide copies and report back to the board as to the results of the survey.
- **Self-Determination** - We are working very hard on addressing training and program kick off. As part of my assignment I am a member of the IRC local advisory committee.

Our other Agenda Items:

- We are reviewing recent and current legislation effecting Developmental Services and continue to encourage all consumers to be educated and vote.
- We continue to review Progressive Employment Concepts and Community Based Employment. While I have two jobs in the community, I am finding that is rare and we need to work on creating programs that actually get our community ready for work opportunities.
- We are working on the SafetyNet and hope to make sure DDS is providing current and interesting content.
- We are reviewing the ByLaws for the CAC
- I will make a CAC Members Report on all our local activities.

Since our last meeting we have held many successful events:

Though I am writing this report before the Annual CAC BBQ - It will have occurred by the time of the meeting. As I am writing this we are smoking over 100 pounds of pulled pork to host over 60 consumers. This year are having a Halloween theme - with a menu of pulled pork, hot dogs, beans, cole slaw, rolls, potatoes salad and desert.

On October 23 - we held a Halloween Dance at Victor Valley High School and I was the DJ. We had over 125 students in attendance and if saw our social media posts it was an awesome event.

On October 6 - My dad and I coached at the Disability Sports Festival at CSUSB and along with CJ Cook we sit on the advisory board to make this event bigger and better each year.

In September we held a few great events - Movie Night at Peppermint Ridge which was very well attended. I was the projector man - and we had popcorn and drinks. Peppermint Ridge

really wants us to come back. We had a CAC Meeting in Blythe and played Bingo as well as 20 mile CAC Cycle Club Event.

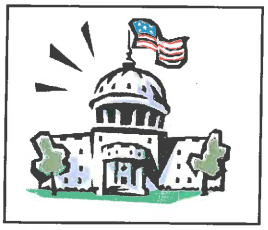
Upcoming Events (and the board is encouraged to engage)

Fall Festival - November 3 at the 66ers Stadium - theme is Super Heroes

CAC Movie Night in Blythe on November 30

IRC CAC Winter Dance at The Dance Center in Redlands

I will be busy with the Riverside Commission on Disabilities, DDS and ARCA CAC(s), RUSD SELPA CAC, Disabilities Sport Festival Committee and a few events presenting on getting a job as well a micro enterprise.



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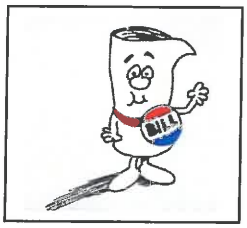

[✓] = ARCA Support Position
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RECENTLY PASSED FEDERAL LEGISLATION:

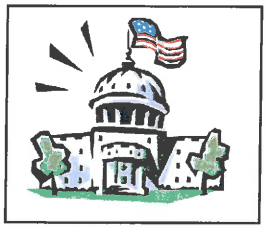
- HR 4547 (Johnson/Larson) [✓] – Strengthening Protections for Social Security Beneficiaries Act of 2018. Increases representative payee oversight, individual choice, and information sharing.

PENDING FEDERAL LEGISLATION:

- HR 620 – ADA Education and Reform Act of 2017. Would require education on strategies for promoting access to public accommodations. Would develop a model program to promote alternative dispute resolution mechanisms to resolve civil ADA claims.
- HR 2902 [✓] – IDEA Full Funding Act.
- HR 5547 (Calvert) [✓] – CARE Act. To amend the Violence Against Women Act of 2000 to reauthorize the grant program for education, training, and enhanced services to end violence against and abuse of women with disabilities.
- S 548 (Cantwell) and HR 1661 – Low Income Housing Tax Credit expansion [See also http://rentalhousingaction.org/advocacytoolkit]

RECENTLY PASSED LEGISLATION (Since August 2018):

- AB 456 (Thurmond) – Healing arts: associate clinical social workers. – Clinical workers' licensure hours.
- AB 1013 (Low) [✓] – Remote accessible vote by mail system.
- AB 1214 (Stone) – Juvenile proceedings: competency. Among other things, this bill expands the duties imposed upon competency evaluators and requires the Judicial Council to adopt a rule of court relating to the qualifications of those experts. Requires dismissal of misdemeanor cases when a juvenile is found incompetent to stand trial. [*n.b., forensic specialists*]
- AB 1953 (Wood) [✓] – SNF Licensure -Applicants would have to state if they have a stake in another business that would do business with their own (potential) SNF.
- AB 2083 (Cooley) [✕] – Foster youth: trauma-informed system of care.
- AB 2112 (Santiago) [✓] – Community-based Crisis Response Plans – Would require DHCS to apply for a plan grant, per 21st Century CURES Act.
- AB 2132 (Levine D) [▲] – Building permit fees: waiver. This bill would authorize cities and counties to waive or reduce all building permit fees for improvements to the home of a person at least 60 years of age with a qualifying disability that are made to accommodate that disability.
- AB 2370 (Holden) [✓] – Day care and lead exposure tests. – Would require (licensed) day care programs to ask parents if their kids had a blood lead level test and give them info if they haven't.



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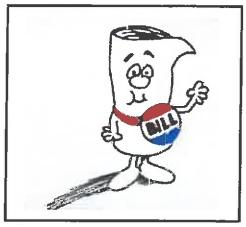


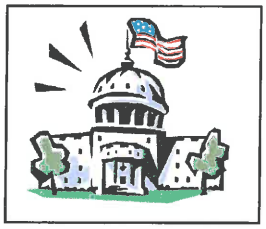
- AB 2423 (Holden) [✓] – Physical therapists: direct access to services: plan of care approval. Would exempt treatment limits for the provision of physical therapy services as part of an individualized family service plan or an individualized education plan pursuant to specified state statutes and the federal Individuals with Disabilities Education Act to an individual who does not have a medical diagnosis.
- AB 2657 (Weber) – Pupil discipline: restraint and seclusion. – Would significantly limit the ability of schools to use seclusion and restraint.
- AB 2753 (Friedman) [✓] – Density bonus approvals – Changes the density bonus application process to one of passive approval. If a city doesn't affirmatively deny the application for the bonus within 30 days, congrats! You now are approved.
- AB 2816 (Muratsuchi) [✓] – Pesticides: schoolsites: report.
- AB 2911 (Friedman) [✓] – Fire safety. Building safety standards.
- AB 2998 (Bloom) [✓] – Flame retardants in kids' products – Would sharply limit the use of flame retardants in kid-specific products, particularly furniture.
- AB 3002 (Grayson D) [✓] – Disability access requirements: information.
- AB 3098 (Friedman) [▲] – RCFE emergency plans – Mandates annual training for employees on, and drills practicing, the facility's emergency plan.
- ACR 238 (Kalra D) [✓] – Elder and Dependent Adult Abuse Awareness Month (June 2018).
- SB 134 (Hernandez) [✗] – Regional center contracts. Requires DDS/regional center contracts to include specified procedures for employee retention, including requiring a successor contractor to agree to retain designated covered employees of the predecessor contractor for a transition period of 90 days. Prohibits the successor contractor from reducing the compensation of a covered employee, or terminating a covered employee without cause, during the transition period, and would require the successor contractor to provide each covered employee with a written performance evaluation at the end of the transition period.
- SB 175 (McGuire D) – Developmental services: Canyon Springs Community Facility. [*n.b., forensic specialists*]
- SB 192 (Beall) – Mental Health Services Act (MHSA) Fund.
- SB 398 (Monning D) [✓]– Acquired brain trauma (Dept. of Rehabilitation program services)
- SB 501 (Glazer) – Dentistry: anesthesia and sedation: report.
- SB 1040 (Dodd) – In-home supportive services: natural disaster. Would require first priority for those funds in providing disaster relief to also be given to fund housing for IHSS recipients.
- SB 1041 (Leyva) [✓] – Lead testing. Would require DHCS to remind Medi-Cal providers that they can and should do blood lead level tests.
- SB 1187 (Beall) [✓] – Incompetence to stand trial. Cuts the pre-trial detention period due to incompetency from three to two years, clarifies competency procedures and eligibility

referrals to the regional centers during competency proceedings. Sponsored by Public Defenders Association. [*n.b., forensic specialists*]

- SB 1191 (Hueso D) – Crimes: elder and dependent adult abuse: investigations.
- SB 1274 (McGuire) – Data-sharing and CalWORKs/Fresh. Would let our system share data with DSS so they can work with DDS to better monitor CalWORKS/Fresh eligibility as a way to see how Employment First is working.
- SB 1287 (Hernandez D) [✓] – Medi-Cal: medically necessary services.
- SB 1376 (Hill) [✓] – Transportation network companies: accessibility for persons with disabilities.
- SCR 107 (Beall D) [✓] – Developmental services: housing. Declares the intent of the Legislature to further support the housing needs of individuals with developmental disabilities by exploring models that facilitate the private donation of homes in perpetuity and would recognize the work of organizations that have developed a property donation program.

FAILED BILLS (Since August 2018):

- AB 279 (Holden) – Minimum wage increase for providers
- AB 1372 (Levine) – Crisis stabilization units: psychiatric patients.
- AB 1375 (Dababneh) – Foster care: placements: database.
- AB 1380 (Santiago) – Developmental services: regional center services. Would require all regional center contracts to include provisions requiring the regional center to develop a process by which all vendor contracts are reviewed at least once every 2 years and to require that the regional center take appropriate action to ensure that vendors comply with the contracts, up to and including terminating the vendorization if necessary.
- AB 1446 (Cooley D) – Dependent children: periodic review hearing
- AB 1596 (Gloria) [✓] – Property taxation: base year value transfers. This is almost the same as ACA 12 (Gloria), which we supported. It would modify existing law to expand the base year property tax value transfer to now include the parent/legal guardian of (and who resides with) a "severely and permanently disabled child" so they can move within their home county.
- AB 1748 (Steinorth) – Would let most anyone move within their county and (almost always) keep their original property tax assessment value.
- AB 1784 (Maienschein) [✓] – Resource family pilot – Would let a few counties create what amounts to a support network for resource families.
- AB 1806 (Ting D) – Budget Act of 2018.
- AB 1819 (Committee on Budget) – Developmental Services.
- AB 2156 (Chen) – Definition of gravely disabled – Expands and clarifies the definition to mean someone whose mental health disorder makes it so they can't make informed decisions about basic needs "without significant supervision and assistance from another person." [*n.b., forensic specialists*]



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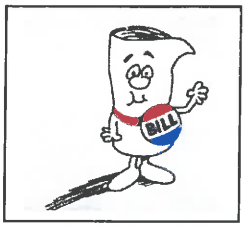
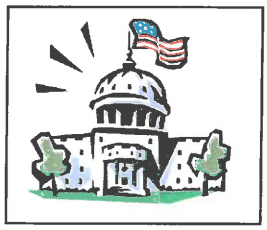
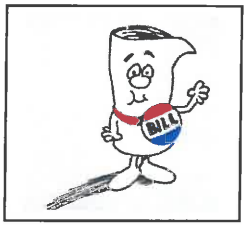


- AB 2171 (Frazier) – Special ED interagency agreement – Would require DDS, DOR, and Superintendent to get together on service delivery for kids in those systems.
- AB 2183 (Rubio) – Foster care resource family application – If a child is placed with family members who are not yet approved through the resource family program, they can still get emergency funding assistance. Also, counties may waive permanency assessment criteria process, for up to a year, for children placed under exceptional circumstances. However, a "home environment assessment" would still have to happen.
- AB 2359 (Maienschein) [✓] – Sexual Assault Crimes Against Disabled and Developmentally Disabled Victims.
- AB 2390 (Harper) [✓] – Pupil safety: identification cards: suicide prevention telephone numbers. Would require high schools to include suicide prevention hotline numbers on student ID cards.
- AB 2391 (Harper) [✓] – Pupil safety: identification cards: suicide prevention telephone numbers. – Would require CCs and CSUs, and asks UCs, to include suicide prevention hotline numbers on student ID cards.
- AB 2430 (Arambula) [✓] – Medi-Cal income disregard – Would move the income disregard limit up from 100% FPL to 138% FPL.
- AB 2703 (Mayes) [✓] – Personal income tax: credit: home care services.
- AB 2704 (O'Donnell) [✓] – Special education programs: Family Empowerment Centers on Disability.
- AB 2744 (Reyes) – RCFE referral agencies – Creates agencies that can refer clients to RCFEs. Similar to SB 648 (Mendoza) from 2017.
- AB 2823 (Nazarian) [✓] – Violent felonies. Defines human sex trafficking as a violent felony and expands the scope of other offenses.
- AB 3200 (Kalra) [✓] – Public social services: SSI/SSP. Cost-of-living adjustments.
- ACA 12 (Gloria) [✓] – Property taxation: base year value transfers: persons with a severely disabled child.
- ACR 77 (Lackey R) [✓] – Developmental centers. Would express the Legislature's support for reinvesting revenues and cost savings from the closure and sale, lease, or repurposing of developmental centers into the community of persons with developmental disabilities.
- SB 227 (de León) - State income tax credits – CA's answer to the feds putting a $10K cap on the deductibility of state and local taxes.
- SB 1190 (Skinner) [✓] – Eugenics compensation – An "unspecified" department will try to find people sterilized at any number of state facilities per state law between 1909 and 1979. Living people, to be precise. Annual progress reports will be made. Anyone eligible who applies between July 1, 2019, and July 1, 2021, gets their fraction of (to be appropriated) dollars.
- SB 1352 (Stone R) [✓] – Personal income taxes: credit: ABLE account contributions.





- SB 1396 (Galgiani) – Tech accessibility – Would require the state to ensure IT accessibility to a broader and more precise range of standards.
- SB 1464 (Wiener D) – Medi-Cal: benefits: enrollees with special dental care needs. proposes Denti-Cal funding for behavior management and dental case management for individuals with special dental service needs

VETOED BY GOVERNOR:

- AB 11 (McCarty) [✓] – EPSDT – Would add developmental screening services.
  Reason vetoed: The Medi-Cal State Plan already requires screening services. Codifying this requirement and producing another costly report is not necessary.
- AB 1801 (Nazarian) [✓] – Cytomegalovirus awareness.
  Reason vetoed: Required the Dept. of Health Care Services to establish a new Commission when researching, educating and testing for diseases in newborns is the function of the Dept. of Public Health's Newborn Screening program.
- AB 1865 (Lackey) [✓] – Service dogs – If a dog is killed, the owner could now also file for restitution of medical expenses and loss of income.
  Reason vetoed: The proposed changes are not warranted.
- AB 2043 (Arambula) [✓] – Foster children and youth: family urgent response system.
  Reason vetoed: Requires significant, ongoing general fund commitments.
- AB 2122 (Reyes) [✓] – Blood lead tests.
  Reason vetoed: Federal/state regulations already require that children receive screenings. The Dept. of Public Health is developing data on periodic screening tests to assist in tracking compliance. See SB 1041 (Leyva) that passed.
- AB 2168 (Thurmond) [✓] – Special education: teachers: grant program.
  Reason vetoed: The 2018 Budget Act includes $50 million for the Local Solutions Grant Program that can be used for this purpose.
- AB 2233 (Kalra) – Would require the Department to try to renew the Assisted Living Waiver, but add more slots and counties, scale back oversight visits, and up the provider rates.
  Reason vetoed: This program was expanded in this year's budget.
- AB 2275 (Arambula) – Medi-Cal managed care: quality assessment and performance improvement. – Would make Medi-Cal managed care plans track some outcomes, including by disability status.
  Reason vetoed: Adopting these statutory requirements will duplicate current efforts while adding significant costs to Medi-Cal.
- AB 2397 (Obernolte) [✓] – Agency information-sharing for foster families.
  Reason vetoed: This bill is unnecessary because the information called for is already being shared as authorized under current law.
- AB 2994 (Holden) [✓] – Building standards – Would require the next edition of the CA Building Standards Code to be updated so new public restrooms include grab bars.

Reason vetoed: Not warranted. CA's existing accessibility standards exceed the federal requirements and are often regarded as a national model.

- SB 354 (Portantino) – Requires IEP translations in native language within 30 days.
  Reason vetoed: Current law gives parents the right to have an interpreter present at IEP meetings. To the extent that this is not sufficient, the remedy is best handled at the local school district.
- SB 399 (Portantino D) [✕] – Health care coverage: pervasive developmental disorder or autism. Revises qualification standards for providers of behavioral health treatment and amends parent participation.
  Reason vetoed: Standards for autism providers were updated last year and the Governor is not inclined to revise them again.
- SB 707 (Cannella R) – Medi-Cal: Denti-Cal Advisory Group.
  Reason vetoed: Not every problem with Medi-Cal needs or deserves a public stakeholder process.

LEGISLATIVE CALENDAR:

November 6	General elections
January 1, 2019	Bills enacted on or before 10/1/18 take effect
January 10, 2019	Budget must be submitted by Governor
January/February 2019	New bills will be introduced

For details regarding pending legislation and to track specific bills, visit: http://leginfo.legislature.ca.gov/.

ARCA's Bill Tracker and Support Positions: http://arcanet.org/legislation/bill-file/.

Summary of VAC meeting on October 15, 2018

Donita Remington Chair, Vendor Advisory Committee

The following is a summary of the October 15th VAC meeting. The complete minutes (once approved) will be posted on the VAC section of IRC's website. Introductions of VAC members and attendees were made.

Lavinia Johnson thanked vendors for their participation in the Vendor Fair on September 5th. She encouraged vendors to participate in the IRC Fall Festival on November 3rd. Merissa Steuwer provided the vendors with a Financial update, including the increase in allocation, the trends (increase in expenditures for Respite) and announced that the rate increase for LVN and RN respite will be retroactive to July 1st and that the adjustment will be made by POS. Merissa reminded vendors that the minimum wage will increase in January and encouraged them to be proactive about requesting a rate adjustment from DDS. Merissa reminded vendors that the last date to submit billing for FY 16-17 is February 28, 2019.

Summary by Vendor Category:

Vendor Group:	Concerns / Priorities
Day Programs:	Lynn De Anda (ldeanda@desertarc.org) reported that Community Care Licensing and IRC attended the PreVAC meeting. Items discussed included restrictive health care plans and the turnaround time for IPPs (which should be < 3 months). IRC reported that when CSCs are changed, the families are notified and should be letting vendors know. Vendors can also ask the PMs. The next meeting will include information on the 5150 process.
Health Care Facilities	Shelly Dawson (sdawson@independentoptions.org) announced that the Developmental Services Conferences will be held in La Quinta in December. It will include Q & A regarding regulations and active treatment. Issues with licensing were discussed, including the need to train staff regarding surveys. The tragic death of the consumer at SGRC was discussed in the context of the need for residential staff to follow up and be proactive. Life and Safety, emergency preparedness, growth of Regional Center, Fall Festival, Community outings, ABLE accounts and openings in the area were also discussed.
Infant/Children's Programs:	Johanna Caicedo (Johana.caicedo@thementornetwork.com) reported that there was good representation of Infant/Children Vendors at the Vendor Fair. The guidelines for insurance co-pays were discussed at the meeting. Leilani Nguyen reported to the PreVAC group regarding internal audits and the need to follow program designs.
Residential (Level 2-3):	Position vacant.
Residential (Level 4):	Mumbi Kairu (mumbi.np@pamojainc.com) was absent. No report given.
Respite	April Stewart (april@24hrcares.com) stated how successful the Vendor Fair had been and that the CSCs attended well. Preferred provider respite, liability issues and the need to communicate with the CSCs regarding any special circumstances were discussed. Information regarding behavior issues or specific family members issues are helpful to vendors to allow for a plan to be put in place. Jennifer Cummings will present at the next PreVAC on disclosures. The passage of AB 2455 (that allows the release of Home Care Aides personal information to Labor Organizations) was discussed.
SLS	Open position. Mark Hendren, prior representative for SLS, attended the PreVAC meeting and gave a report. The meeting included an in-service on California Labor Law (including minimum wage, overtime, split shifts, breaks and sick leave). The lack of updated information in IPPs was discussed. Mark reported that some vendors have some mistrust of CSCs and are fearful of possible retaliation if they disagree with a CSC. The vendors are having difficulty communicating with CSCs and report a lack of flexibility in hours, the need for emergency hours and the need for the authorizations to match the needs of the clients. The vendors reported that open and honest communication and clear and consistent information is what works. Vince Toms will follow up with the SLS vendors.

Specialist/Support Programs	Doug McKown (dr.mckown@samaritancares.org) reported that a formal PreVAC meeting was not held, but that he spoke with several vendors at the Vendor Fair and the vendors did not report any issues warranting a formal meeting. Doug reported that the Vendor Fair was very successful.
Transportation	Felecia Arnold (nemt1stclasstransportation@yahoo.com) discussed that the TSRs may not contain correct information, including the time and address of day programs. The vendors also discussed the need for more information regarding behavior and health issues, working with POS and CSCs to prevent or resolve delays in payment and ensuring the safety of consumers. Bob Horrigan asked what transportation vendors should do when no one is home to receive the consumers. This occurs more often with families, but also with agencies and is not an infrequent occurrence. The need for a back-up plan was discussed and Vince Toms will follow up with vendors regarding this.
Vocational	Velia Partida (veliap@vipsolutions.com) reported that vendors discussed the self-determination roll out, internship program, the upcoming FMS, CIE and what to do if vendors are having difficulties receiving copies of pay stubs, ACRE (website arceducators.org), community integration, AB 2455 and received an update for DOR. Vendors reported that there are some kinks in layered authorizations and that IRC will help to resolve these on a case by case basis.
Behavior Mod Programs:	David Satterwhite (dsatterwhite@oparc.org) reported a PreVAC meeting was not held and that he is continuing to build interest in the vendor group.
Member-at-Large:	Robert Horrigan had nothing to report. Donita Remington thanked everyone who participated in the DisAbility Sports Festival at CSUSB on October 6th and encouraged everyone to mark their calendars for next year's event. Donna Gimm was absent.

Committee Reports:
Legislative Committee: Jennifer Cummings prepared a Legislative Summary that was distributed to vendors.

Membership Committee: Mark Hendren (markjhendren@att.net) volunteered to return to the VAC for one year as the SLS representative. This was discussed and approved by the VAC and will be presented to the Board for ratification. Bob announced that there is a current opening for a Level 2-3 Residential vendor representative. Interested vendors should contact Bob at rphorrigan@gmail.com

By-Laws Committee: Bob Horrigan announced that the by-laws committee had made substantial progress. He reported that the group worked hard and has a draft nearly ready for distribution. Some of the highlights include posting information, training and expectations for representatives, including old business of the VAC agenda so that unresolved issues are not overlooked, the frequency of VAC meetings, representatives being chosen by vendor groups, having written reports from PreVAC meetings available and being the conduit between the vendors and IRC. Ideas, opinions and next steps were discussed. The by-laws committee will send a draft out to the representatives to discuss at PreVAC meetings. After receiving feedback, the VAC members will schedule a working meeting to revise and finalize the by-laws so that they can be presented to the Board at the March meeting.

Regional Center Update: Vince Toms thanked the by-laws committee, commented on the high quality of information at PreVAC meetings and encouraged vendors to participate in the Fall Festival. He gave an update on Paid Internships, CIE, FMS and IRC's Common Services List. He discussed the utilization of live streaming and Everbridge (emergency notification system). SIRs will be revised, including more data fields (especially related to mortality). Trends in SIRs will be analyzed for training needs and risk mitigation. Items for the future include changes in SLS, including a tiered system with input from vendors. IRC is also focusing on a new SANDIS version, CIE, Community Based Services, self-determination, use of technology, the transition of ABA funding, LPAs with schools and DOR. The Regional Center is continuing to grow and the system and agency are dealing with major changes that IRC is implementing in planned segments.

Old Business / Public Input: Items discussed include: importance of ABA transition & the need for collaboration and feedback, impact of full day/half day billing and update on the rate study when available. Kevin Urtz commented on the size, geography and growth of IRC and emphasized that Everbridge is an information only system and that IRC continues to promote increased self-reliance for consumers and families.

The next VAC meeting will be February 11, 2019 at 10:00 a.m. at IRC (no meeting this December)

MASTER TRUST of CALIFORNIA

Serving People with a Developmental Disability

BOARD OF TRUSTEES REPORT
NOVEMBER 5, 2018
RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED BY LAURA MILLER

As of 09-30-2018, Master Trust has 281 active trusts.
Total assets are $21,698,455.33, three new trusts accepted at the 10-2018 meeting

COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Tom Cosand, Drew Cutler, Bob McGuire, Debra Mannon, Cameron Page, Steve Spears, and Sheela Stark

TECHNOLOGY

Master Trust implemented "Seamless" documents for consumers, service coordinators, and families to request funds from their trust. Forms are available for general requests, reimbursements, and on-line purchases. The next form creation in the works is for mileage submissions.

Seamless documents allow submission of requests directly to the trust team without use of a fax machine or unsecure e-mail. Users can submit requests from a personal computer, tablet, or smart phone. All fields must be filled in before submitting request, this allows for all information necessary to for processing to be included, preventing delays in payments. See how it works via the link below.

https://inlandrc.seamlessdocs.com/f/mtdr34

BUSINESS

At the October 2018 committee meeting, trust minimums were discussed. Committee approved general guidelines for a trust minimum of $50,000 for consumers served by Inland Regional Center. The general minimum for trusts established in other regional center catchment areas is $100,000. Trust committee will still approve all new trusts, trusts not meeting minimums may be reviewed to determine if trust acceptance is financially prudent and in best interest of the consumer.

ACCESS

In August and September 2018, 247 requests for distributions were processed for consumers. Types of disbursements approved or ratified by committee include; cell phone bills, cable bills, trip for consumer to attend his sister's wedding, trip for consumer to visit her daughter out of state, Hawaii cruise vacation, companion services, dental bills & incontinence supplies not covered by insurance, salon services, animal care, entertainment, clothing, and more.

Trust Associate, Trina Boyce, and Account Technician, Tam Miller, hosted a booth at Inland Regional Center's Vendor Fair on September 5, 2018. This year's theme was "Favorite Movie". IRC staffers enjoyed playing a movie trivia game and learning how Master Trust of California serves the consumers of California.

PUBLIC BENEFIT UPDATES

CalABLE, California's program for ABLE is scheduled to go live in December 2018. This program allows for states to create tax-advantaged savings account programs for people with disabilities.

Before the ABLE act, a person with a disability could not save more than $2,000 without negatively impacting SSI or Medi-Cal. Now, one can save up to $15,000 per year and a total of $100,000 before SSI is impacted and a total of $475,000 before Medi-Cal is impacted.

Additional CalABLE Features and Benefits

- Allow for the ability to contribute to account through payroll contributions
- Prepaid card linked to account
- Low fees
- Ability to invite friends and family members to contribute directly to account
- Diverse but simple investment options
- The state will not seek recovery on any amount remaining in a beneficiary's ABLE account for any amount of medical assistance paid for the beneficiary after the establishment of the account under the state's Medicaid plan

For more information about CalABLE or to sign up to receive updates, visit:

https://www.treasurer.ca.gov/able/

BOARD OF TRUSTEE REPORT

Director Adult Services Report
November 2018
Respectfully submitted by Don Meza

SANDIS System Updates: SANDIS 7, the web-based consumer information system, has been released to the remaining case management teams at IRC. The staff participated in two different training sessions that were "streamed" to them via computer. This use of our technology allowed for a large number of staff to be trained in a short period of time. The response from staff to the training and the new version of the software has been very positive. We have met the goal of having all staff trained in SANDIS 7 by October 31st, which coincides with a release of new software enhancements related to the Self Determination program. With Self Determination looming, it is beneficial for staff to have the fully operational version of SANDIS 7.

Medicaid Waiver (MW): IRC is quickly approaching having 14,000 active Medicaid Waiver enrolled consumers. The MW team continues to work diligently to assist CSCs to maintain accurate documentation. The MW staff continues to add "Deeming" cases. MW staff have been reviewing HCBS "1915i" cases in the past year, however, the plan has changed, and DDS will continue to provide the accounting of 1915i cases directly to CMS. Eventually, our directive to review and account for the 1915i cases may change, but the final plan has not yet been released by DDS. IRC has approximately 1,650 consumers that qualify for the 1915i Waiver program.

Self Determination (SD): The SD Advisory group met most recently on October 30th. California's Self Determination Program has been approved and consumers, parents, and case management staff eagerly await the final directives from DDS. The list of consumers selected for the initial pilot was released on October 1st. DDS will provide the regional centers with instruction on how to proceed in a uniform manner with the pilot program for Self Determination. DDS has developed a timeline that outlines goals and objectives for the implementation of the Self Determination Program. IRC has 256 consumers that were selected for the Self Determination pilot. The consumers not selected will remain on the interest list and consumer that would like to be considered for future spots can be added. All selected participants will have an orientation in the latter part of January 2019.

Inland Regional Center Children & Transition Services November 05, 2018 IRC Board of Trustees Report

Submitted by Felipe J. Garcia IRC Director of Children and Transition Services

Greetings, Children, and Transition services continue to grow at a rapid pace. Our statistics are as follows: Currently under School Age and Transition services we have 17,856 consumers in total. This is a growth of 480 consumers in four months, June 1st-September 30th. School Age has 11,188 and Transition has 6,668 cases. There are 219 active caseloads of which 138 are in School Age and 81 are in Transition. We are working together as a team to meet the needs of our families for situations in where we may lose a CSC due to normal attrition. For those situations, we assign cases on a temporary basis to existing CSC's so that the families have a point of contact until we can hire vacancies. School age and Transition units work closely together to provide the best possible service to our families

Katie Lee, Program Manager for Riverside School Age South East (RSASE), has played an intricate role in creating positive relationships with other community agencies that serve the children in her catchment area. When faced with a challenging case in which a child was exhibiting severe behaviors and had been placed in Riverside Hospital Emergency Treatment Services (ETS) for over 30 days, Katie coordinated a meeting between IRC, Riverside County SELPA, Riverside County Department of Mental Health and Child Protective services to brainstorm possible solutions for the child. Not only was this beneficial for the child in question, it allowed for each agency to clarify their roles and responsibilities for situations that may come up in the future. Katie continues to work closely with Riverside County SELPA as a liaison and has arranged for myself and her to attend a meeting with all Special Education Directors under Riverside County SELPA in January. She looks forward to ongoing collaboration and cross trainings

Update: Transition of Behavior Health Therapy from Regional Center system to Medi-Cal

Inland Regional Center has started the second phase of the transition of services from IRC funded Behavior Health Therapy (BHT) services to Medi-Cal; Managed Health Care Plans (MCP's) Inland Empire Health Plan (IEHP) and Molina Health Care services. As mentioned in previous Board Reports this transition pertains to children without the diagnosis of Autism, ages 0-21, who are receiving IRC funded BHT services. The transition of Behavior Health Therapies started in July and were slated to end by September 30, 2018. Due to additional information provided to MCP's, the transition will continue until early next year, 2019. This has been a big project for Inland Regional Center's Behavioral Health Services Team and I'd like to thank them for their ongoing efforts to ensure this process is seamless for our consumers.

Community Services

Board of Trustees Quarterly Report

November 12, 2018

Respectfully Submitted by Vince Toms

The overall direction of Community Service is to provide quality customer service to our prospective and current vendors. We must create and keep high quality vendors and do so with consistency and mutual respect. The following will detail the changes and status of the Vendorization Unit Quality Assurance, Resource Development and Training.

Vendorization

New Vendors Approved: ***97***

ICRC 33's (Out of Area Vendors Added): ***9***

Rate Table Additions: ***188***

Service Agreement/Contract Renewals: ***25***

Vendor Application Packets Sent: ***55***

EFT Applications Set Up: 73

Vendor Closures: 12

Insurance Renewals: ***352*** General & Professional, Worker's Compensation, and Auto Insurance renewal documents were processed. *License Renewals*: ***270*** license renewal documents were processed.

Customer Service Calls: The unit responded to ***2,404*** customer service inquiries/phone calls.

Scanning: ***20,935*** pages, and ***521*** new files were scanned.

Resource Development and Transportation Unit

- RDTU attended a mandatory customer service training in 9-2018.
- We had two vendors respond to IRC's RFN to assist with the intakes to create efficiency for this process is still on IRC's website.
- Mobile Crisis Service is vendored.
- Crisis Home Program (CCH) has been vendored with an effective date of 10-1-18
- Developing a more efficient way for Letter of intents for Residential Services, Transportation and our Day Services.
- RD has completed and submitted the CPP plans for the upcoming year as of 8-6-18. We anticipate hearing from DDS regarding approval of plans by November.

- Working with IRC's financial team to develop a current standard for utilization of consultant hours in our residential facilities.
- IRC has showed interest in a HUD 811 project w/of working with a Tenant Referral Organization. Have had conference calls w/DDS and the TRO.
- IRC has partnered with County of San Bernardino for Mainstream Voucher program.
- Continuing to work closely w/IRC's QA and Vendorization departments to create efficiencies for the agency.
- Currently have 8 CPP projects in development now.
- Consistently updating the service providers to reflect the process to becoming a vendor along with IRC's current needs.
- Attended VAC meeting this month
- Developing nursing support for Day program that has aging consumers in place.

Training Unit

September and October were very busy...we had the opportunity to provide trainings to a large number (and diverse make-up) of Staff, Consumers/Families, and Community Partners. These past (4) months, I attended several Unit Meetings (12 Units in total) to train on Title 19. The Program Managers and Case Managers have returned with positive feedback and while I have mentioned this module in the past, I don't want to overstep. If you, and the other Directors, feel that there is value in having additional Case Management units go through this, would you mind mentioning it at SUPs?

- New Staff Training (**5 Attendees – NO New Staff Training held in October**)
    - New Staff Training Follow-up Labs (**24 Attendees**)
- IRC Staff Presentations
    - IRC Vendor Fair (**350 Attendees**)
    - Customer Service Training
        - Program Managers (**30 Attendees**)
        - Line Staff (**56 Attendees**)
    - SANDIS 7 Training (**250+ Attendees**)
    - Education and Advocacy Training (**165+ Attendees**)
    - Title 19 Training: Katie Lee's Unit (**14 Attendees**)
    - Title 19 Training: Tamara Hathaway's Unit (**20 Attendees**)
    - Title 19 Training: Kevin Haynes' (**14 Attendees**)
    - Title 19 Training: Maia Lawrence's Unit (**20 Attendees**)
    - Title 19 Training: Keniece Perscell's Unit (**19 Attendees**)
    - Title 19 Training: Sandra Ruiz' Unit (**18 Attendees**)
    - HIPAA Training (**230+ Attendees**) – In Person and Live Streamed
    - Cultural Competency – Hispanic Awareness (**43 Attendees**)
    - Conflict Resolution for Eric Hamler's Unit (**7 Attendees**)
    - Mentor Meeting # 7 – For NEW Mentors (**2 Attendees**)
    - Cyber Security Training (**40 RSVP'd**) – In Person and Live Streamed
    - Cultural Competency – LGBTQ (**55 RSVP'd**) – In Person and Live Streamed
    - Directors Presentation to review Staff Survey
- IRC Parent and/or Consumer Training

- New Parent Orientation (**35 Attendees**)
- Education and Advocacy Training (**60+ Attendees**)
- Self Determination Community Partners Meeting (**14 Attendees**)
- Sex Education for Adults at IRC (**18 Attendees**)
- Sex Education for Parents and Caregivers at IRC (**22 Attendees**)
- Sex Education for Parents and Caregivers in **SPANISH** (**18 Attendees**)
- Transition Services Training for Parent Support Group – **SPANISH** (**35 Attendees**)
- Exceptional Families Conference – Person Centered Planning (**300 Total - 30+ Attendees in my session**)
- Goodwill Meeting to Discuss Conflict Resolution w/ Amber Vela (**5 Attendees**)
- Goodwill Conflict Resolution (**25 Attendees**)
- Soft Skills Employment Training Fontana Unified School District

- IRC Presentations for Community Partners
  - CIT for San Bernardino County Sheriff's Department (**65+ Attendees**)
  - Temecula Unified School District Training (**80 Attendees**)
  - Temecula Unified School District Training for Program Supervisors (**16 Attendees**)
  - Education and Advocacy Training (**60+ Attendees**)
  - IRC Training for CASA (**35 Attendees**)
  - IRC and DOR Training (**40 Attendees**)
  - Adult Transition Training for SELPA (**50+ Attendees**)
  - Fiesta Familiar Training on IRC Common Services (**18 Attendees**)
  - CDSS Orientation for Presenters (**Attended via Teleconference**)
  - Self Determination Community Partners Meeting (**14 Attendees**)
  - Temecula Chamber of Commerce Presentation (**50+ Attendees**)
  - Rim of the World High School Employment Specialist Meeting (**5 Attendees**)
- Personal Trainings Attended
  - SANDIS/UFS Self Determination Training with DDS (**Participated all 3 Days**)
- In Process
  - Customer Service Training for ALL STAFF
    - Scheduled for 01/21/2019, 01/22/2019, and 01/23/2019
  - SUPS Meeting Training Schedule for 2019
    - To be reviewed by the Directors then scheduled
  - IRC Training for the BAR Association
    - Jennifer Cummings and Steve Beckett – 01/23/2019
  - Case Control Training for IRC Staff
    - To reduce error messages produced when Staff enter Consumer information incorrectly
  - Admin Training: Title 19 Training for CSTs
    - Teaching the 'Reviewers' how to review Targeted Case Management Notes

Quality Assurance

Special incident reports (SIR) all closed for 2016. The guidelines and documents for the Crisis Home are complete and the team is reviewing the admission packets. Working on updating the SIR process and

death protocol. Working with Revenue on the P&I protocol. Continue providing monthly trainings for the care providers. Continues technical assistance for the vendors. Hosting the Out of Area Placement Coordinators on November 1, 2018.

Community Engagement

Since I last reported to you, we have completed and hosted the Exceptional Families Bi-Lingual Conference on October 13, 2018, at the DoubleTree Hotel in San Bernardino. The conference was free to 370 parents and consumers via Purchase of Services (POS) and was presented by In-Roads Creative Programs. Our keynote speaker was Kristin Wright, Director - California Department of Education, Special Education Division. The conference also hosted numerous breakout sessions on Transition, Self-Determination, Person-Centered Planning, Immigration, Self-Care and Applied Behavioral Analysis (ABA)

We held our annual IRC Fall Festival on November 3, 2018, at San Manuel Stadium from 11 am to 2 pm. This year, the event was a superhero themed and hosted 100 IRC and community partner vendor booths. For the fourth year in a row, Pathways Inc. Supported Living Services presented the IRC Fall Festival. In-Roads Creative Programs, California Mentor also sponsored the festival, along with Creating a Legacy Inc., United Cerebral Palsy of Inland Empire, and Economou Law Group.

Over the past quarter, the Community Engagement Team has attended 90 outreaches and presented on IRC in the community, providing critical info to local parent support groups and supporting them in the proper linkage to intake, their CSC, and Purchase of Services. As well, our Disparity Outreach Coordinator has completed the Disparity fund programs grant renewal, reviewed Community Partner Grant request and provided letters of support to TASK, EPU, and UCR.

Our Disparity Programs are gaining traction and assisting us in collecting data for the 2018 POS Disparity Report. We have fully on-boarded TASK and have sent them over 110 referrals to provide in-home support and linkage to value Purchase of Services for families with none. Adult Parent Education Program (APEP) continues to grow in popularity, and we currently have over 450 referrals into Fiesta Educativa for parents who are interested in attending. Fiesta Familiar received twenty-one CSC referrals and will be held in Moreno Valley, Perris, and Victorville.

Finally, Community Engagement CST III George Gonzalez compiled, reviewed and submitted 3980 consumers names for reduced price tickets via the Disney Community Involvement Program

Intake, Early Start, Clinical Services and
The Early Start Family Resource Network
REPORT*
October 2018
Submitted by Treva Webster

Intake, Assessment, and Transfer Unit

With the number of intake calls increasing every month, the use of the on-line application is very useful. Many individuals have called to thank IRC for putting the intake application on-line. There are still some technical concerns, but our IT department is patiently working on smoothing those out to make the process as easy and efficient as possible. Thank you, IT!

Early Start and Early Start Clinic

A recent report showed that we have **5,687** status 0 and 1 children in the IRC Early Start system. This is a record high! ("Status 0" means the children are in the assessment phase, and "Status 1" means they have been deemed eligible for on-going Early Start Services)

Because of the high volume of children needing services, resulting in high caseload ratios, we are looking at options to make the work load and paperwork process less cumbersome for the Infant Service Coordinators and support staff.

Early Start Family Resource Network

With so many children in the Early Start program, the number of referrals to the Early Start Family Resource Network has also increased. This dedicated team helps families with support and resources to help them navigate the potentially difficult road ahead.

Clinical Services Unit (May 2018)

The Clinical Services Unit has three bi-lingual Clinical Psychologists (a record high) and are meeting Intake, Early Start and re-eligibility time lines.

The IRC Clinical Psychologists are trained on the Q-Interactive and Q-Global electronic scoring and record keeping which helps to eliminate the risk of error and utilizes state of the art measures.

Questions?
If you have questions, please don't hesitate to ask.
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