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Editor's Note:

Why

A C C E S S ?



There are several reasons why we named the newsletter **Access**. Inland Regional Center as an institution embraces **independence, empowerment, and inclusion** as part of its mission and culture. The word access, on the other hand, clearly captures what we hold in high regard. We work hard to ensure that the community we serve has the permission, liberty, and access to communicate with us. This ensures that we provide consumers with the information and resources they require to make informed decisions about Individual Education Plans (IEPs) and services needed.

Secondly, at Inland Regional Center (IRC) we believe that transparency is essential to our mission. To ensure that our vulnerable population has equal access to services, we work to eliminate barriers that undermine our efforts.

Additionally, we believe creating **Access** will be a great starting point for sharing valuable information. It will enable consumers, advocates, and other stakeholders to tell their own stories of success. Every journey is unique, and we know that. We want to share those uplifting and impactful stories with you. Embracing **independence, empowerment, and inclusion** is the beginning of our mission, but it is not the end. Let us take you along on this ride.

You now have **Access**. Welcome to the journey!

Inland Regional Center

MEMORY

Lane

~~Our~~ Your Story

By sharing our story, we honor the efforts of those before us who dedicated themselves to improving the quality of life for people with developmental disabilities. As a result of those efforts, in 1972, Inland Regional Center (IRC) came to exist. It has been 50 years since IRC started serving our community with developmental disabilities. But how did this happen? As time went on, the need for dedicated services for people with developmental disabilities grew. A new kind of care was necessary to satisfy the community's needs. Assembly Bill 691 was proposed and signed in 1965 by Governor Edmund G. (Pat) Brown.

The first two pilot regional centers begin offering services in 1966 thanks to financing provided by the legislature. After the pilot centers proved successful, Assemblyman Frank D. Lanterman introduced AB 225 in 1969 to extend the regional center network throughout California. The Lanterman Act became law on September 4, 1969, upon signing by Governor Ronald Reagan. A half-century later, California is home to 21 Regional Centers. IRC is one of those Regional Centers. With over 40,000 consumers receiving services in Riverside and San Bernardino Counties, we are the largest by population served. In truth, we are narrating your story while retelling our own. The story of the numerous consumers, families, advocates, and policymakers who, among other people, devoted their expertise, experience, and unceasing efforts to improving the lives and care of our consumers. We are here to deliver the services our consumers require, and we will keep advocating for more and better options as our population's requirements increase. Let us help you in creating a more compelling story.

Inland Regional Center





Alejandra Delgado

MY JOURNEY: REDEFINING SUCCESS

There is an idea I like to call the dignity of risk; taking risks makes me feel proud, powerful, confident, bold; I need to take risks so I can live an adventurous full life."

— Samuel Habib

Positive emotions are said to offer several advantages. A person can feel a wide range of emotions, like pride, fulfillment, and confidence. Additionally, we might be aware of how engaging in important activities can help us reach this stage. The truth, however, is that pride is greater than we imagine and even more meaningful than we realize. It can transform a person's path in unexpected ways. Let me share Alejandra's story with you.

Alejandra Delgado was raised in Guerrero, Mexico, her hometown. She is one of seven siblings, which include five sisters and two brothers. Her parents settled in America, and she has lived here ever since. Alejandra describes that when applying for citizenship, it was evident that it would be more difficult than usual because preparing for the required test added another layer of stress.

"I thought I wouldn't make it because it was difficult, but I did."

She stayed focused throughout the process and earned citizenship, which involved a lengthy application and an oral interview with a USCIS officer who asked 20 questions of 128 about civics and history. Alejandra says, "I thought I wouldn't make it because it was difficult, but I did."

Her expressions reveal great confidence. She exudes self-assurance, a sense of success, and satisfaction in the person she has become. "She has learned to work through stressful environments, situations that cause her anxiety, and tasks that she'd rather avoid, but works through," adds Nicole Petty. Generally, pride is considered a self-conscious action carried out for pleasure. Not for Alejandra. She values every step of her professional and personal growth and is proud of how far she has come, yet family and peers are the constants that brighten her days.

According to researchers Alba Montes Sanchez and Alejandro Salice, unintentional group identification is one in which pride is not a self-conscious activity. Being proud is not Alejandra's ultimate desire, but the consequence of doing something out of love and appreciating the fact that the barriers she faces would not stop her. She has grown both personally and professionally, and she can now look back with pride.

Nicole Petty, Alejandra's consumer services coordinator, explains how Alejandra started using Inland Regional Center services more than ten years ago. She also discusses how Ability Counts, a nonprofit company that provides job and vocational training options for persons with developmental disabilities, helped her succeed in her career. "Alejandra has a very loving and loyal heart. She has exceptional memory. She is an awesome employee," she says, "she has been successful in supported employment at Wilden Pump through a supported/integrated employment for several years now." Wilden Pump is a local Engineering pump technology company. Nicole also discusses how Alejandra's family has a significant influence on her achievement. "Alejandra has an exceptional family, who have consistently supported Alejandra in both her

professional and personal life." Although it can go a long way, support from friends and family cannot complete the work for you. Every day, you must be present and face the obstacles and problems that will inevitably come your way. That is what Alejandra does. Consistently. For over 11 years since first receiving services through Inland Regional Center. Her journey has been one of growth, redefining success on her terms, taking pride in consistent achievements, and focusing on what she does best.

"I want everyone to know that Alejandra is not defined by a label. She is more than that. She is a hard worker, dedicated, and always there for her family"

Betty Delgado, Alejandra's sister, expresses her satisfaction that her sibling finds fulfillment in her work and emphasizes how crucial it is that she is not limited or defined by labels. "I want everyone to know that Alejandra is not defined by a label. She is more than that. She is a hard worker, dedicated, and always there for her family," she says. When asked about the quality that most accurately sums up Alejandra, she responds, "She is a person that is very dedicated to working and her family, but I think above all, is that she loves her family, and she has always been present when



Alejandra Delgado and her family



"We knew Alejandra could handle more difficult tasks after evaluating her for potential assignments"

Nicole Petty (Top), Leonor Rivera (L), Alejandra Delgado (Center) and Betty Delgado (R)

she is needed even without asking." Betty recalls a recent incident in which her father needed care for most of the day due to his illness. "When nighttime came and it was time for someone to look after my dad, Alejandra was there without asking, staying all night with him. She is that kind of person, always giving," she says. Alejandra and Betty added that her father passed but family members were happy to be with him in his final moments.

Alejandra enjoys working every day and proving she is capable of doing any job she is assigned. Alejandra's case manager from Ability Counts, Leonor Rivera, explains why she knew she would succeed at Wilden Pump. "We knew Alejandra could handle more difficult tasks after evaluating her for potential assignments and discussing them with her and Nicole," she says. So they decided Alejandra was a good fit for her current job at Wilden Pump. Over the past five years, she has worked successfully for the company. She adds that Alejandra worked during the pandemic in 2020 before anyone else, demonstrating her commitment to her job and great work ethic.

Real teamwork went into Alejandra's achievement. As she progresses at her own pace, she can celebrate her achievements with family, friends, and everyone involved. Alejandra has reached a point in her life where she can fully experience significant moments. Her family helped her raise her 17-year-old daughter as a single mother, and she enjoyed watching her learn and grow.

Charles Dickens said, "The sun himself is weak when he first rises and gathers strength and courage as the day gets on." Without a doubt, with her commitment to long-term personal growth, the guidance of her case managers and service coordinators, her dedication, and her family's support, Alejandra is writing more pages of her success story every day.

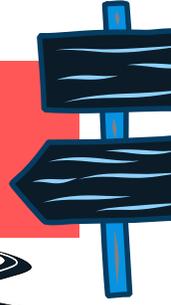
Inland Regional Center, Community Engagement



Mari Rodriguez

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PATHWAY



When Career Goals and Helping the Community Share the Road



Mari and her mother

“The change that we desire will not be given to us. It must be imagined, then created.”

—Amy Jin

In her article, Amy Jin beautifully explains how ambiguous times require women to lead as role models. Stories about women leading the way in new fields or raising the bar in more traditional ones. At Inland Regional Center (IRC), we enjoy sharing some of those stories with you. It is through these stories that we gain an understanding of employees' goals, family circles, and careers.



Mari and her husband

We selected Maria Isabel (Mari) Rodriguez's narrative for this reason. She is a successful employee at IRC, a daughter, and a wife. Every decision Mari makes has a positive motivation. While her system is simple, its difficulty in achieving provides clarity to her daily challenges. When you get to know Mari, you realize the root of all her decisions: defending those with disabilities. Her career choices, from Riverside City College to IRC, follow the same pattern: a commitment to advocating for the most vulnerable.



"Families required assistance with everything. Parents didn't know how to apply, how to follow up, ask for services"

Mari says helping people with disabilities has always been her passion. As soon as she completed her Associate of Arts in Social and Behavioral Studies, she knew she wanted to pursue a degree in the Social Sciences. "I continued my education at Cal State San Bernardino and eventually received a Bachelor of Arts in Sociology. At the time, I was aware that what I wanted to do was assist my community, particularly those who also had to deal with linguistic and cultural barriers."

After finishing her bachelor's, she worked as a tutor and ABA therapist. Mari discovered in her capacity as a therapist that Spanish-speaking families required more than simply advice. She discovered that in addition to cultural obstacles, individuals also experience shame, a lack of language comprehension, and weak reading and writing abilities, even in Spanish. "Families required assistance with everything. Parents

didn't know how to apply, how to follow up, ask for services, etc. I learned that I needed to guide them every step of the process. I was educating every family more than what you see among English speakers, and I felt good being helpful," she added.

Mari's goal when she joined IRC in 2015 was to directly impact families. She continued to provide support to families in need as a Consumer Services Coordinator (CSC) in the Riverside South Transition Unit. While working at IRC, she supported families with Spanish as their primary language. She has worked with her team as a sponsor and mentor and as a liaison for the local partnerships with the Department of Rehabilitation, and the school districts of Temecula, Murrieta, Hemet, Perris, San Jacinto, and Moreno Valley.



"I love traveling with my husband. And my mother is my motivation in everything I do."

She was certain there was more to come. She began studying for a master's degree at Cal Baptist University in 2016. Mari obtained a Master of Public Administration in 2018 from Cal Baptist University. She worked as CSC from December 2015 to the beginning of summer 2022. Nonetheless, she decided it was time to revisit her original idea of providing families with information, education, and guidance to make better decisions.

As Mari points out, she asked a coworker who held the post of Cultural Specialist, Lilliana Garnica, to explain what that function entailed. "I asked her questions about what she did and I started getting involved when I could," she observed. When she learned that a Cultural Specialist position was available, she applied for it to be able to support the families IRC serves.

Her goal was to keep empowering families and clients and to fight for the things required for them to become independent. She is now looking forward to the new challenges as the Cultural Specialist for the Inland Regional Center. Mary notes she wants to "impact and serve those clients and families with disparity and diversity."

Mari enjoys sharing special moments with her family. As she noted, "I love traveling with my husband. And my mother is my motivation in everything I do." If you're lucky, you may be able to catch Mari on a trip.



ON THE ROAD:

SERVING OUR COMMUNITY THROUGH OUTREACH AND SPECIAL EVENTS

WHAY IT MATTERS

Every month, Inland Regional Center plans or participates in unique events and community outreach initiatives to inform stakeholders about the work IRC conducts, program and policy changes, how money is spent, or to build relationships with the local community. As the month progresses, it's easy to lose track of our efforts, especially if you don't know what we do. To help you get familiar with what we do every month and highlight our efforts, we created the section On the Road. Take a look at what you helped us accomplish this month of July 2022.



WHAT WE ACCOMPLISHED JULY 2022

- July 2, 9, 16, 23, and 30:** Let's Dance Together. Is a free Zoom Dance Class for children with special needs. Takes place every Saturday. Hosted by a community partner.
- July 7, 14, 21, and 28:** IRC CAC Hangout from Home. Virtual meeting for IRC CAC members running every Thursday.
- July 11:** Inland Regional Center Board of Trustees Meeting. Everyone is welcome to attend IRC board meetings. They are held on the second Monday of every odd month and address key issues relating to the agency and its services.
- July 12:** Virtudes Especiales, support group for Spanish speaking parents.
- July 13:** PBC Parent and Caregiver Support Group Series. Hosted by a community partner.
- July 13:** Outreach Back-to-School backpack event with 24 Hour Home Care, In-Roads Creative Programs, and the IRC CAC.
- July 18:** ASL Art Class with Fania, IRC Deaf and Hard of Hearing (D/HH) Cultural Specialist. Art class for IRC's Deaf and Hard of Hearing community. Every third Monday of the month.
- July 18:** Vendor Advisory Committee – Virtual Meeting. Third Monday of every month. The VAC is a forum for IRC officials and vendors to have open discussions about a variety of topics.

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WHAT WE ACCOMPLISHED JULY 2022



-July 19: Clients Overcoming Negativity to Nurture Encouragement and Creative Trainings (C.O.N.N.E.C.T.) Client Support Group for adult IRC clients. The focus of the group is to learn and apply techniques that promote independence and social skills.

-July 19: Caring Circuit Institute, an IRC vendor from the Victorville area, took part in four behind-the-scenes tours of the Victorville Police station, checked out the Police cars, met the Detectives the Gang Unit, and discussed interacting with the Police with the station Lieutenant and Sheriffs Service Specialist.

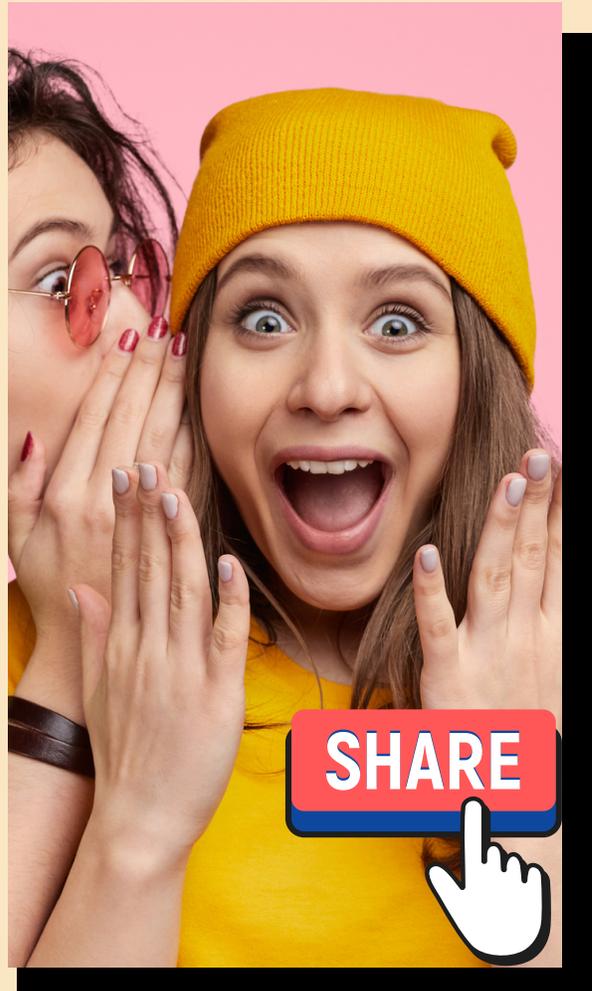
-July 19: SBCUSD held a Special Education Conference from July 18th-July 22nd. Outreach event. Inland Regional Centers (IRC) Community Engagement team was honored to host an informational booth at the event on July 19 and distribute fact sheets about the Early Start, Lanterman Programs, and the IRC CAC.

-July 25: IRC Parent Orientation 2022. A virtual meeting directed to families found eligible for services. Learn a brief history of the regional center system and an overview of how case managers provide services to individuals with developmental disabilities

-July 26: IEP Overview Virtual Training for Parents. Virtual Meeting. Teaching the basics of planning meeting which first occurs around the child's 3rd birthday and involves their educational needs.

-July 27: IEP Overview Virtual Training for Parents (Spanish).

-July 26: IEHP- ADA 32 Resource Fair. Outreach event. Inland Regional Centers (IRC) Community Engagement team host an informational booth at IEHP building in Rancho Cucamonga, and as part of Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) anniversary activities organized by IEHP.



Do you have a public event, conference, or resource you wish to reach a broader audience?

Send it our way and it may be featured in our digital calendar of events!

All requests should be sent to community@inlandrc.org no later than 30 days prior to the event, please make sure to include details of the event/conference along with a graphic/flyer in both English and Spanish. If a post request is approved, the Web Team reserves the right to decide how best to present the information. For more information on our "Digital Communication Policy", visit

www.inlandrc.org/accountability

under "Guidelines and Tools".

AGENTS OF CHANGE

The Year-Round Giving Project: Finding Another Way



Andrea Gonzales

**“When we give cheerfully and accept gratefully,
everyone is blessed.”**
— Maya Angelou

In the first issue of **Access** newsletter, we decided to include a section called **Agents of Change**. It is worth emphasizing every attempt to improve other people’s lives, especially those aimed at vulnerable communities such as our consumers and their families. Only by connecting with others can we enrich each other's lives. When we gracefully give and receive, we transcend. In this spirit, we started searching for stories within our agency, with partners, and other local organizations that demonstrated the possibilities that people can achieve when receiving the right opportunities, particularly in times of need.



holding car washes, and accepting donations,” said Andrea. She explains that the initial objective was to bridge the gap between the services and assistance that Inland Regional Center can offer and those that it cannot due to state regulations. Another Way now includes a committee with 25 members, several volunteers, and one full-time employee.

“Another Way was founded in 1986 by Inland Regional Center Case Managers after noticing that many of their clients were struggling to support themselves...”



What are the ways in which Another Way helps clients in need? “We receive referrals every day from IRC Consumer Services Coordinators (CSCs). We ask them to help us identify clients in need. To qualify, clients must be facing a financial emergency. The family or group size must meet HUD's Poverty Guidelines for extremely low-income and must be current IRC clients. The reason could be because they don't have food or can't afford to pay for rent or utilities,” Andrea explained.

Another Way obtains funding through multiple activities such as grants, corporate gift solicitation, special fundraising events, and employee contributions. As part of its year-round program, Another Way can serve many families, but in some cases, such as the Spring Giveaway, it can reach up to 600 people at once. Among the events are the fourth annual bowling tournament in April and the backpack giveaway that took place at the end of July, Andrea explained. Toy and food drives are also held during the first two weeks of December and have been running for 24 years. “These activities are possible because of the funding we receive from different sources, including the Golf Tournament, which is one of our most successful events financially. “This year's Golf Tournament is scheduled for September 17th, and we are looking forward to a great event,” Andrea concluded.

If you want to find out more about [Another Way](#), donate, or volunteer to make a difference in other people's lives, visit their website anotherway.org or contact Andrea Gonzales at **909-890-3045**, or by email at amgonzales@inlandrc.org.

**Inland Regional Center,
Community Engagement**

UPCOMING EVENTS



**Do you want
to stay
informed
about
upcoming
events?**

**check our digital
calendar**

www.inlandrc.org/calendar



DID YOU KNOW

That at Inland Regional Center we have an Emergency Services Coordinator (ESC)?

Because in Southern California we are challenged year-round with wild-fires, high wind events, and power outages, we needed a better way to keep our I/DD Community informed, safe, and prepared. DDS provided funding to address this issue.

HOW DOES AN ESC HELP?

1

PREPARATION

Preparing IRC staff, vendors, clients, and families for any disaster and/or emergency, both natural and man-made.

2

PROVIDING INFORMATION

Keeping our I/DD Community informed, safe, and prepared about potential risks and natural or man-made disasters.

3

COOPERATION WITH OTHER REGIONAL CENTERS

Provide mutual aid and assistance to other Regional Centers.

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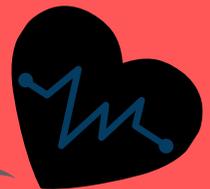
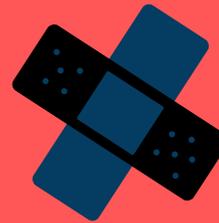
MULTI-AGENCY

Serve as a liaison between all twenty-one Regional Centers, local and state agencies, and other local responding agencies.

5

COLLABORATION

Collaborating with local utility companies to prepare for planned outage/shutoff that may impact IRC clients.



DO YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS ABOUT OUR EMERGENCY SERVICES EFFORTS?

EMAIL US AT COMMUNITY@INLANDRC.ORG.



C.O.N.N.E.C.T.

Clients Overcoming Negativity to Nurture Encouragement and Creative Trainings

Financial Responsibility

Hosted by **Cody Williams**



August 16, 2022 1:00-2:00 PM

Meetings will take place on Microsoft Teams.

For IRC Clients Ages 18+ Only

Contact Cody Williams at cawilliams@inlandrc.org



ART CLASS



WITH FANIA!



In-Roads
Creative Programs, Inc.

Every Third Monday

In-Roads Creative Programs
7955 Webster St. Suite 7
Highland, CA. 92346

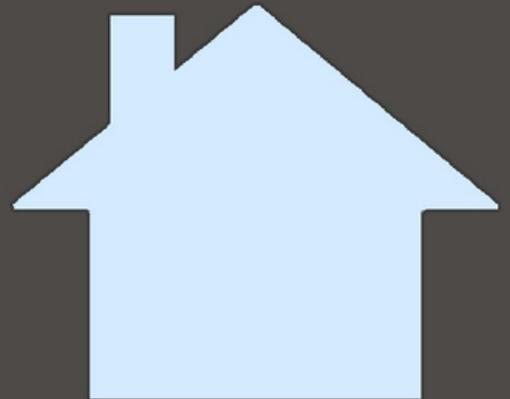
Contact Fania Pena
to reserve your spot in class

Email: asl@inlandrc.org
V/VP: (909) 332-3639

Art supplies will be provided while supplies last. For IRC Clients Ages 16+

IRC★CAC

Hangout From Home



Every Thursday, from 1:00 to 2:30 PM

Is staying at home getting a little boring? Don't worry, the CAC is here to help! Every week, members of the IRC CAC will get together to catch up, ask questions, and hang out in a virtual meeting.

Join this virtual meeting by emailing Stephen Donahue at sdonahue@inlandrc.org

Hosted by:
Stephen Donahue
IRC Consumer Advocate



The IRC Consumer Advisory Committee is a social and advocacy group for IRC clients ages 16 and older.



ATTENTION REGIONAL CENTER FAMILIES!

Free workshops for Regional Center families. Presented in English and Spanish.

CREATING LEADERSHIP AMONG PARENTS

FOUR WEEKLY ZOOM SESSIONS: ON TUESDAYS

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| Session 1: | Aug. 16
6:00 - 8:00 PM | Crossing the Bridge from Early Intervention to School Age Services. |
| Session 2: | Aug. 23
6:00 - 8:00 PM | Giving A Voice to My Child: The Parent - RC Relationship. |
| Session 3: | Aug. 30
6:00 - 8:00 PM | So, What Services and Resources Are Available Anyway? |
| Session 4: | Sept. 06
6:00 - 8:00 PM | How Do I Cross the Bridge and Apply What I Learned? |



CALL TODAY!

Victor Campos: 323-528-6727

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PARENTS, ARE YOU CURIOUS ABOUT SENSORY PROCESSING AND HOW IT AFFECTS LEARNING AND BEHAVIORS?

IS YOUR CHILD A PICKY EATER? IS YOUR CHILD CLUMSY? DOES YOUR CHILD HAVE DIFFICULTY FALLING ASLEEP? IS YOUR CHILD FEARFUL? DOES YOUR CHILD TANTRUM FOR NO APPARENT REASON?

**You are invited to join a virtual Sensory Processing Training
Hosted by the Inland Regional Center
& Early Start Family Resource Network**



**August 23, 2022
9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.**



PRESENTER: Annette Richardson, OTR/L

Annette has worked for IRC for 20 years as an occupational therapist specializing in pediatrics. She has extensive training and experience in feeding and sensory processing disorder.

THIS TRAINING IS FOR PARENTS IN RIVERSIDE & SAN BERNARDINO COUNTIES



Or visit <https://bit.ly/3OEzslp>

Attendees will have a chance to win this book!



Si necesita una traducción, comuníquese con lolmedo@inlandrc.org o (909) 382-4796 antes del 16 de agosto.

For more information contact the ESFRN at alicon@inlandrc.org or 800-974-5553.



Art Class

August 23, 2022
4:00-6:00 PM

In-Roads Art Studio
1040 Nevada St. #305
Redlands, CA. 92373

Email Stephen Donahue to RSVP: sdonahue@inlandrc.org
Only 10 spots available, sign up today! For IRC clients ages 16 and up.



In-Roads
Creative Programs, Inc.



IRC Training and Development Unit

Sex Education For Adults and Teens

For Adult IRC Clients (Ages 18+)
and Teenage Clients (Ages 13-18)

How To Talk To Your Children About Sex
Parents and Caregivers

AUGUST 29, 2022 5-7 PM



Meetings take place on **Zoom**.

Topics:

Human Anatomy

Sex and Sexuality

Setting Boundaries

Healthy Relationships

Appropriate Behavior

Please contact Ruth Armstead
at rarmstead@inlandrc.org or
(909) 890-3359 to register.



**Spanish translation will be
available upon request only.**



Tuesday
08/30/2022
10 AM - 11:30 AM

Presented by:

Padres con GANAS

A program for parents by parents

Meet the co-founders of GANAS!

These mothers of children with special needs and professionals in the special needs field will lay out how to better advocate for your children by knowing how to frame questions, how to frame email communications, how to influence collaborative responses and much much more!

REGISTER

Zoom ID: 816 8711 9369

WHY AREN'T THEY LISTENING TO ME?!

Come and learn how to communicate your point so others hear what you have to say about your child with special needs!

QUESTIONS?

CONTACT US:

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National Core Indicator (NCI) 2020/2021 Survey Public Input Meeting

Reunión de Aportación Pública Sobre la Encuesta del Indicador Central Nacional (NCI) 2020/2021

The National Core Indicators (NCI) project helps agencies that serve people with developmental disabilities track performance. Join us for a discussion about our 2020/2021 survey results and offer suggestions on how we can improve.

El proyecto de Indicadores Centrales Nacionales (NCI) ayuda a las agencias que sirven a las personas con discapacidades del desarrollo a hacer un registro de su trabajo. Acompáñenos en un diálogo sobre los resultados de nuestra encuesta de 2020/2021 y proporcione sugerencias sobre cómo podemos mejorar.



September 12, 2022 · 6:00 - 7:30 PM

This event will be broadcast on: www.inlandrc.org/live
(Este evento será transmitido en vivo en)



IRC BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING

Everyone is welcome to attend IRC board meetings. They are held on the second Monday of every odd month. Public comments may be submitted prior to the event, using this online form

<https://inlandrc.seamlessdocs.com/f/BoardComment>

This meeting will be conducted virtually due to COVID-19 and recommendations to avoid large public gatherings. The live session can be found at inlandrc.org/live

Topics

Key issues relating to the agency and its services.

Organized by
IRC Board of
Trustees

**Monday,
September
12, 2022**

5 PM - 6 PM

SSI and How to Advocate For Your Client

Escuela De La Raza Unida (ERU)

137 N. Broadway
Blythe CA 92225

Dinner will be provided.

SEPT 28, 2022
6:00 - 8:00 PM

Class In-Person and Virtual (Zoom)



To RSVP, please email:
community@inlandrc.org
In-Person space is limited.



DO YOU HAVE STORIES TO SHARE WITH US?

Contact us at community@inlandrc.org

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