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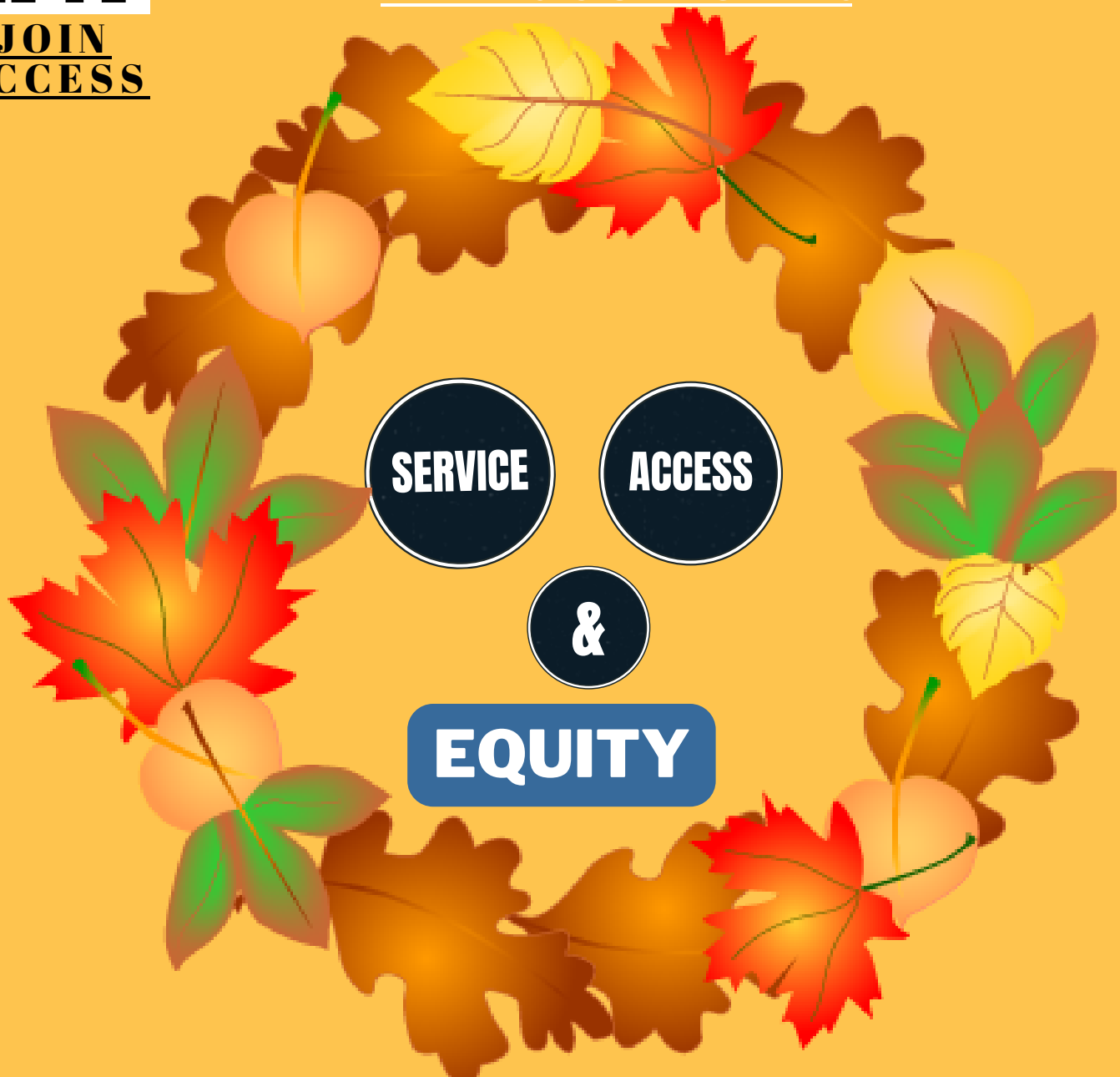




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Meet the Community Engagement Team



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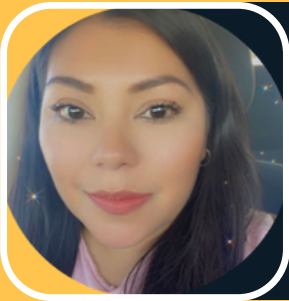
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Meet the Community Engagement Team



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Editor's Note

The Importance of Preparedness

BY COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

As IRC continues to provide opportunities and resources to families, Clients and create that strong sense of relationship with community on addressing the issue of improving service, equity and overall accessibility. Among those efforts in this newsletter we focus on the theme of preparedness, we are shown these efforts of change and improvement through different experiences in our blogs coming from NDR Therapeutic riding, Emergency Preparedness trainings for Clients and to some extent even the vendor fair being form of preparation for our service coordinators to be familiar with resources and programs in the region.

With this in mind, we dive into the month of September being National Preparedness Month to raise awareness about the importance of being prepared for any emergency. In the coming months, you will see a series of emergency preparedness training be offered to our clients both in person and remote via our social media platform.

IRC has demonstrated the importance of preparedness through always promoting its resource and connecting IRC Clients to appropriate resources and information needed during emergencies such as with San Bernardino & Riverside County Emergency Response Operation Center websites and connecting them to other local resources during emergencies.

We at IRC understand that expansion of resources such emergency preparedness will take time to reach out to all Clients within both Counties. We ask you as reader to always provide feedback and connect with us on ways to improve as regional center as we continue improving our service and offer accessibility to this information and much more. For more information or questions please email us at community@inlandrc.org



NDR THERAPEUTIC RIDING

By Steven Serrano Yopez

As Inland Regional Center is returning from the pandemic and reconnecting with vendors, one of the new vendors partnering up with Inland Regional Center is “NDR Therapeutic Riding”. As stated on their website,

“NDR Therapeutic Riding is located at “No Drama Ranch” in Norco, CA. NDR Therapeutic Riding originated in 2010 when Peppermint Ridge, a large residential facility for individuals with intellectual disabilities in Corona, CA, asked the owners of No Drama Ranch, Joe and Donna Hyde, to develop a therapeutic adaptive riding program”.

In a tour of the ranch, Executive Director Donna Hyde, provided IRC with insightful information on the program and the vision of NDR Therapeutic Riding partnership with IRC and how they will serve IRC clients with their organization. As stated in the tour, those who are interested or inquiring about the services should follow the following steps:

1. Check out the website (<https://ndrtherapeuticriding.org/>)
2. Contact your CSC & let them know you are interested in adaptive or therapy service riding (Age requirement: For adaptive Riding, the age is four years and up/ for therapeutic riding, it is 18 months for occupational, physical, or speech)
 1. A 2-week notice will be sent with a response on approval for an assessment to be done on either adaptive riding or therapy (A screening fee will be charged for assessment)
 2. After the assessment is done it is decided if the Client will start with group lesson or a private lesson at first

Executive Director Donna Hyde states that horses are chosen depending on their disability. For example, if a Client with Cerebral Palsy, a narrow horse is chosen to get input for them to stretch, three bear motion of the horse when it walks, mimicking the human pelvis.



This is where power and strength come into play, that not everyone can get from the machine, but actual muscle input is imputed in the workout. But as stated, the horses used at NDR Therapeutic Riding come from various options as needed to best fit the Clients, such as wide, narrow, tall, short, and even ponies, which are used for grooming and equine assistance. As stated previously, the horse is chosen overall based on their needs, which is decided on their initial assessment, which evaluates which is more appropriate based on the Client's needs.

Furthermore, on the tour, we were introduced to the importance of educating all the riders to eventually be independent if they want to get into horseback riding in the long term. As the vision of the Executive Director Donna Hyde,

"We want them to become independent about the need to be safe, so if you're going on horseback riding, what are the needs to prepare? You need your boots, pants, and helmet to bring to class. All for the reason of safety, we want them to get into the mode of processing what they need to do"

Additionally, NDR Therapeutic Riding Therapy Services, through the lesson offered to Clients, permits parents to be part of the process in the sense while the Client is experiencing learning new skills, parents can observe, read, and support their child through this process of learning a new skill while making them independent once again. This ties then to the group lessons Executive Director Donna Hyde states,

"The goal for them to go in groups they learn to be inclusive and be part of things and by being themselves but by developing friendships and much more, allowing them to move forward independently but with the support of many others who are learning like themselves the same process and steps of horseback riding"

In conclusion, summarizing the program, one of the main points is the socialization aspect and making it part of their daily life. As the program also teaches them to be advocates for themselves as Executive Director Donna Hyde states. Controlling a thousand-pound animal allows them to feel they are doing something, such as multi-talking, and also be patient throughout the process of learning to horseback ride. For more information regarding NDR Therapeutic Riding, please check out their website <https://ndrtherapeuticriding.org/> or call them at (951) 734-9056 and contact your CSC if you are interested in this service.



CRAFTS AND CHATS

By Amalia- Barcelo Huizar

Workshops are a good way for us caregivers to come together, share experiences and uplift each other while creating educational materials that parents can take home and work with their loved ones.

Visual supports like a Daily Schedule may help your child predict or understand tasks they must complete throughout the day. Schedules can include pictures, text, or both, depending on your child's needs.

Other visual supports, like Independent Routines, can include a visual breakdown of tasks that must be completed throughout the day. This may help your child become more independent with necessary daily living or self-help tasks. Independent routine visuals can be used in the home, at school or in transition with your child. These visual representations may break down one task into smaller steps (ex. washing hands) or they may break down a more extensive routine into a series of tasks to be completed (ex. getting ready for bed).

A choice board is a visual representation of items/activities available for an individual to choose from. This tool encourages communication, provides a visual reminder of what activities are available, and encourages independent decision-making throughout the day. Using choice boards may increase your child's motivation by providing options for preferred activities (tablet or toys) or for which activity comes next (tracing letters, math, or outing). Offering a choice before an activity/task begins may increase participation and decrease the possibility of your child engaging in challenging behaviors.

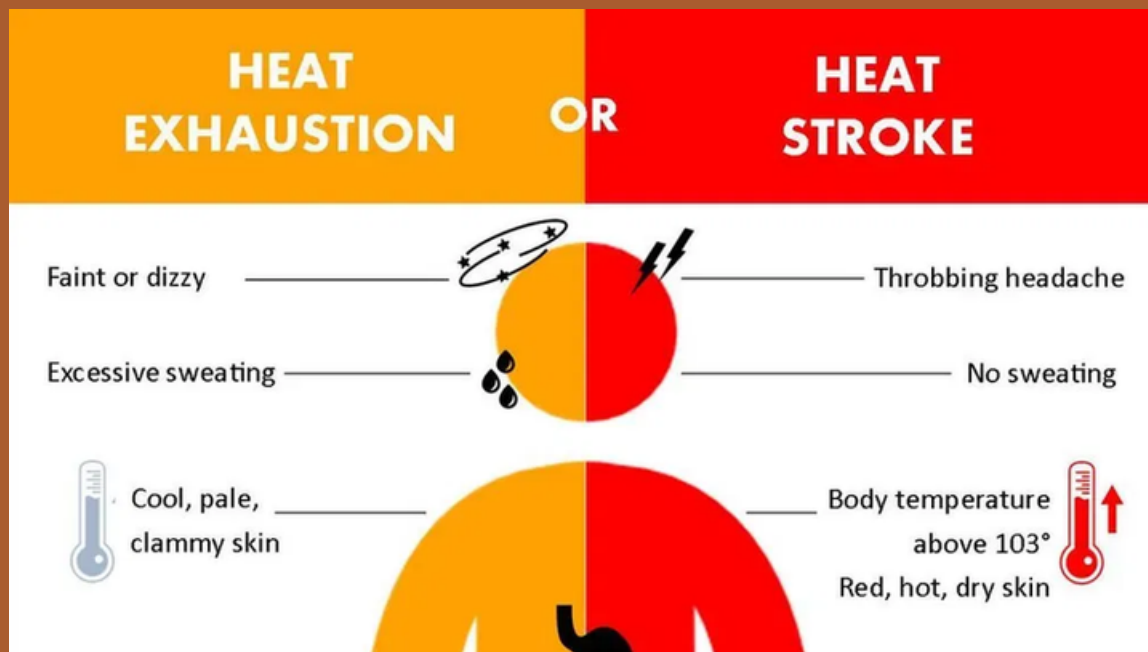
Task Boxes are a creative and effective way to keep learners engaged. They can work on Life Skills using these task cards independently or interactively with parents, teachers, or classmates. You can assemble task boxes on multiple subjects: emotions and feelings, healthy habits, clothing matching, household vocabulary, restroom sorting, shopping lists, reading nutrition labels, using the right tools, word associations, community signs, etc.

We aim to provide families with tools to help structure their routines at home. The goal is to empower families to build upon what is being taught at school to use the tools in addition to the classroom curriculum or to reinforce the homeschooling setting.

In addition to these crafts, we have a mini-lecture of IRC topics of interest to our families; the more informed we are, the better we can help each other.

I hope you can join us in one of our workshops; just e-mail ahuizar@inlandrc.org.

Thank you!



HEAT RELATED ILLNESS AND SAFETY

Community Engagement Team

As temperature increases in Southern California, one of the regions most affected by this heat is that of Inland Empire which consist of both Riverside and San Bernardino County. In these past couple of months, we saw temperature soar to 90 degrees up to 107 degrees in these summer days. As one is encouraged to go outdoors and enjoy the natural environment there is precautions one must take and consider with this summer heat being possible rise of heat related illness.

In a workshop hosted by our Emergency Service Coordinator, Marquis Quinton, he covered that of heat related illness and safety precautions to take into consideration with rising temperatures across the Inland Empire. Heat related injuries are composed by many such as heat exhaustion, heat cramps, heat strokes, sun burns and many more. Heat illness is defined as when it is hot outside or when we're doing a lot of physical activity our bodies can have trouble getting rid of the extra heat. Marquis covered that of three different level of heat illness in his workshop being:

- 1.Heat Exhaustion: This happens when your body gets overheated, and you might feel really tired, dizzy, or nauseous. You might even have a fast heartbeat and really heavy sweating. It's important to rest in a cool place, drink water, and maybe even put a wet cloth on your skin to help cool down.
- 2.Heat Cramps: These are muscle pains or spasms that can happen when you're sweating a lot and losing important minerals like salt. It's like a warning sign that you need to drink more water and replace those minerals.
- 3.Heat Stroke: This is the most serious form of heat illness. Your body can't cool down, and your temperature can get dangerously high. You might have a throbbing headache, confusion, rapid breathing, and even faint. This is a medical emergency, and you need to get help right away. While waiting for help, you should try to move to a cooler place and cool your body down using water or wet cloths.



In order to prevent all heat related illness as stated in the workshop the key tool that could be used is "Hydration". As stated in the workshop there are multiple benefits of hydration that assist to reduce heat related illness but there are five key heat safety tips that are essential:

1. **Stay Hydrated:** Drink plenty of water throughout the day, even if you don't feel thirsty. Dehydration can sneak up on you quickly in hot weather, leading to serious health issues. Avoid excessive amounts of caffeine and alcohol, as they can contribute to dehydration.
 2. **Dress Appropriately:** Wear lightweight, light-colored, and loose-fitting clothing made from breathable fabrics. This helps your body stay cooler and allows sweat to evaporate, aiding in heat regulation.
 3. **Seek Shade and Limit Sun Exposure:** If possible, stay in the shade during the hottest parts of the day, typically from late morning to early afternoon. If you need to be outside, wear a wide-brimmed hat, sunglasses, and apply sunscreen to protect your skin from sunburn and reduce the risk of heat-related issues.
 4. **Take Breaks and Cool Down:** If you're working or being active outdoors, take regular breaks in a cool or air-conditioned area. Use cooling methods like misting sprays, fans, or cold towels to lower your body temperature. Avoid strenuous activities during the hottest hours.
 5. **Know the Signs of Heat-Related Illness:** Familiarize yourself with the symptoms of heat-related illnesses such as heat exhaustion and heatstroke. These can include heavy sweating, weakness, dizziness, nausea, confusion, rapid pulse, and even loss of consciousness. If you or someone else shows these symptoms, move to a cooler place, drink water, and seek medical attention if necessary. Remember that certain groups, such as the elderly, young children, and those with certain medical conditions, are more susceptible to heat-related illnesses. It's important to check on vulnerable individuals during hot weather and assist them in staying safe and cool.
- For more information regarding future workshops regarding emergency preparedness or similar topics feel free to check out our calendar at <https://www.inlandrc.org/calendar/> or email us at community@inlandrc.org



DISASTER PREPAREDNESS TRAINING

BY STEPHEN DONAHUE & GREGORY HARRISON

Not everyone knows what to do in a disaster. Thankfully, there are trainings out there for anyone to become knowledgeable on how to prepare for the unknown. Recently, there have been Disaster Prep trainings for both the clients of Inland Regional Center and their parents, wanting to gain, or revisit the information. Providing the trainings, are myself, Client Advocate Stephen Donahue, and Client Advocate Gregory Harrison. Together, we both give relatable, and visual insights on topics that are important for the disasters we face here in Southern California.

Like the clients and parents that attend our trainings, Greg and I have been taught a few things ourselves when it comes to disaster prep. We all need to be aware of what's going on in the areas we frequently visit and where all the exits are located in case you would need to evacuate. These are some of the things that Greg has done more often, ever since being trained on disaster preparedness. As for me, learning of different ways you can get information virtually, where you are shown step by step on how to prepare, and make a plan, for both during, and after, for any type of disaster.



With this new knowledge, we are able to help our clients better understand how serious these topics are, and why they are the starting point in insuring that they are well prepared. We discuss various topics and scenarios with whomever attends, from how to build an emergency kit, how to communicate with others if a disaster has happened, all the way to how we at Regional Center contact the client and their families about a disaster in their area. Everyone can learn something new from this training, and that's the goal that Greg and I set for ourselves each time we present it to a different audience.

Our trainings are an hour in length, with an added bonus of a short active shooter training as well. If you, or anyone that you may know that's a Regional Center client, that you think will benefit from this training, I recommend going to one of our trainings, as there are plenty coming in the future. Greg and I hope to see you there!



"RECOGNIZING CHAMPIONS OF INCLUSION: IRC'S CULTURAL PROFICIENCY EMPLOYEE RECOGNITION AWARD HONORS THOSE WHO MAKE A DIFFERENCE"

We are thrilled to unveil our first winner "Andrea Gonzalez" for the IRC Cultural Proficiency Employee Recognition Award, proudly sponsored by the Language Access and Cultural Competency (LACC) Team. This award aims to celebrate individuals who embody the spirit of equal access to services and make a significant difference in our Clients' lives.

We invite parents, vendors, Clients, and community partners to participate each month by nominating outstanding IRC team members for this important recognition. The Client and Parent Advisory Committee will select the winners, ensuring a fair and transparent process.

The monthly winners will receive a well-deserved gift card and a coveted chance to win the ultimate prize: the Annual IRC Cultural Proficiency Employee Recognition Award.

The grand prize will be awarded at the end of the Fiscal Year (FY), highlighting one exceptional individual within our agency who consistently surpasses expectations and dedicates themselves to improving the lives of our valued Clients. The lucky recipient will be rewarded with a special gift provided by the LACC Team.

Furthermore, we are delighted to announce that all nominees will be invited to an exclusive end-of-FY luncheon, where they can engage with a distinguished keynote speaker. This event promises to celebrate excellence, unity, and the profound impact we can create together.

We extend an enthusiastic call to the community, including Community-Based Organizations, vendors, parents, and Clients, to actively participate in this inspiring initiative. Nominate a deserving candidate on social media throughout the month of July, and let's recognize and celebrate those exceptional individuals who go above and beyond to make a difference.

Please do not hesitate to contact us if you have any questions or require further information. Let's celebrate the champions of equal access and cultural competency within the IRC family!



VENDOR FAIR RECAP

VENDOR FAIRS ARE BACK! The return of vendor fairs has been a huge success here at Inland Regional Center (IRC). Vendor fairs are a popular event that aims to inform our CSCs and staff about the vast array of vendors that work with Regional Center. We have vendors throughout the Inland Empire who came out to showcase their services and programs. Our first vendor fair was held on July 26th, focusing on Respite Care and Employment Services, which over 260 staff members attended.

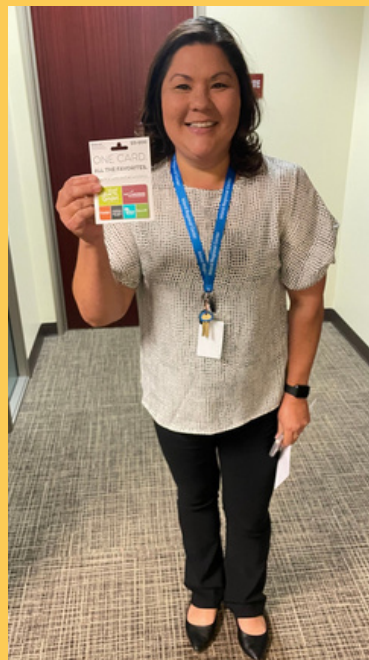
Our second vendor fair was held on August 23rd, focusing on service, Access, and Equity, our DDS Grant Recipients, and our internal IRC groups. Two hundred seventy-six staff members attended our second fair! We are so thrilled to have had such positive feedback from our CSCs and vendors alike. For many of our CSCs, this was their first vendor fair since being hired. In the last two years, IRC has significantly focused on mass hiring efforts to fill the needs of the Inland Empire's consumers. Our new staff met many of our vendors for the first time and put a face to the name.

We had a great time putting this event on and watching our CSCs walk out with fun goodies from our generous vendors. Our vendors also donated gift cards that were then raffled off to our staff, who turned in their Resource Passports. Our resource passport raffle incentive was to get our staff to ask questions and interact with our vendors. Our vendors then stamped their passports while traveling around the resources to gather information. The Community Engagement team also gave away snow cones, swag, and popcorn and hosted a photo booth. The photo booth was a nice, unexpected treat for our staff and vendors in attendance on the two different days. We gave away around 33 gift cards and gift packs for our two vendor fairs!

Our goal was to get our vendors and staff to make those connections to the families they work with. We received many compliments from vendors stating how good it felt to be back at IRC to meet all the newest CSCs to new staff stating how much fun they had with their coworkers at the fair.

From the Community Engagement team and myself, we are so pleased that our staff had such a great time, and if you're a CSC or IRC staff who missed out on this event, our next two vendor fairs are scheduled for Early Start on November 2nd and Independent Living/ ILS on November 16th. This is a great chance to meet and get to know the different services we have at IRC. Also, this is not limited to only our CSCs, as we encourage all our staff to attend so they can better understand all that we do here at IRC for our consumers.

Thank you to everyone who attended the vendor fairs. For those who didn't get the chance to attend, we look forward to seeing you at the next one!



Congrats **TO VENDOR FAIR RAFFLE WINNERS**





BACK TO THE CAC RECAP

IRC & Taniale Sanchez IRC Event Developer are proud to bring you back the one and only event known as "Back To The CAC".

Our Clients had a blast joining us on August 18th in the City of Colton at the Gonzales Community Center.

Where we had over 300 Clients, staff and volunteers participate in 1950's fundraiser event.

Our Clients had the opportunity to attend variety activities such as Bingo, Cornhole, baseball toss targeting and many more activities. It was an evening full of laughter, dancing, pictures, and fun. Each activity allowed the opportunity for our Clients to win one ticket to participate in raffle drawing where our clients had chance to win 4-packet ticket to Sea-World, Raising Canes Chicken Fingers Gift Basket and many more awards thanks to these organizations such as listed that were able to donate and give back to IRC Client Community.

IRC would like to give a shout out to the following members who attended and supported this event, without these staff members events such as these are not possible so thank you all for your role in this event:

- Taniale Sanchez, IRC Event Developer for leading this event
- Jose Diaz Auditor from Audit & Accounting
- Liliana Garnica Program Manager for Enhanced Service Coordination
- In-Roads Creative Program Inc. (Especially to Sharon Barton CEO & Karen Van Zitteren West End Supervisor)
- Special Thank you to the Community Engagement Team for assisting in creating this event.



BACK TO THE CAC



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!



Check Out Our GENERAL GUIDELINES

1

Requests by outside agencies must be relevant to IRC

IRC's digital communications' primary function is to promote IRC's mission, message, and brand. Events or resources must be deemed relevant by IRC's Web Team and have approval from the Community Engagement Manager.

2

Send requests 30 days prior to the event

To ensure sufficient time for review, approval, and distribution, we only accept requests at least 30 days prior to the event's date.

3

Requests must be sent to community@inlandrc.org only

We only accept post requests through our Community Engagement Unit's email contact. Any requests sent through social media channels will not be accepted.

4

Make sure to include all details of the event/conference

Please make sure to include all relevant details of the event such as date, time, location, and contact information.

5

Send graphic/flyers in both English and Spanish

We ask for Spanish and English materials. All marketing material should be culturally sensitive and must promote inclusion of all ethnicities, race, and gender.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CHECK OUR DIGITAL COMMUNICATION POLICY AT:

www.inlandrc.org/wp-content/uploads/2021/12/Digital-Communications-Policy-Update-2022.pdf



UPCOMING EVENTS



DO YOU WANT TO STAY INFORMED ABOUT

UPCOMING EVENTS?

CHECK OUR DIGITAL CALENDAR!

www.inlandrc.org/calendar

IRC CELEBRATES THE RETURN OF

FALL FESTIVAL

CULTURAL RESOURCE FAIR



LOCATED AT:

**THE RIVERSIDE
CONVENTION CENTER**

3637 5TH STREET
RIVERSIDE, CA 92501

DDS Department of
Developmental
Services

FREE ADMISSION
OCTOBER 28, 2023
11:00 AM - 3:00 PM

FOR THE LATEST INFORMATION, VISIT:
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Gas cards will be provided*



September 20-October 25
Every Wednesday 5:15-7:30 PM

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Menifee, CA 92596

September 1-October 6
Every Friday 9:30-11 AM

In-Roads Creative Programs, Inc.
9057 Arrow RTE 120/10
Rancho Cucamonga, CA 91730

October 5-November 9
Every Thursday 9:30-11:30 AM

Cathedral City Public Library
33520 Date Palm Dr.
Cathedral City, CA 92234



CODiE



Scan QR code to sign up or visit:
www.inlandrc.org/ASLclass

*Gas cards will be provided for each family every time you attend class.

IRC Training and Development Unit

Online Safety & Safe Social Media

For IRC Clients and Families

September 18, 2023 5 - 7 PM



Meetings take place on **Zoom**.

Learning Objectives:

- There are different ways to be safe online and over the internet
- It is important to understand the different ways that bullying can occur and know what to do if we experience it or see it happen to others
- All people have the right to be respected when gaming and online
- It is important to communicate with parents/caregivers or other trusted adults whenever we need help

Please contact Saray Sy
at ssy@inlandrc.org or
(909) 890-3449 to register.



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

LET'S DANCE TOGETHER

FREE ZOOM DANCE CLASSES FOR
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EVERY SATURDAY

AGES 0-3 FROM 10:00-10:30AM

AGES 4-7 FROM 10:30-11AM

AGES 8-12 FROM 9:30-10AM

Zoom Information:


Meeting ID- 773 8415 4263

Password - Dance

TAUGHT BY ELLIANA KIM

For questions email ellianakim@gmail.com





IRC BOARD OF TRUSTEES HYBRID MEETING

This meeting will be hybrid (in person and online). In person location:

IRC Conference Building
Boardroom
1425 South Waterman Avenue
San Bernardino, CA, 92408

The live session can be found at:

inlandrc.org/live

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>

Topics

Key issues relating to the agency and its services.

Organized by
IRC Board of
Trustees

**Monday,
September
11, 2023**

5 PM - 6 PM



Chasing 7 Dreams presents Pamper My Baby

A FREE WORKSHOP FOR PARENTS AND CAREGIVERS OF BABIES 0-4 YEARS OLD

Three sessions available!

September 13

10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Ovitt Family Community Library
215 C Street
Ontario, CA 91764

September 25

4 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Escuela de la Raza Unida
137 North Broadway
Blythe, CA 92225

September 30

10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Inland Regional Center
1425 South Waterman Avenue
San Bernardino, CA 92408

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Community Action Partnership
of San Bernardino County

Crafts and Chats 2023 Schedule

Come and create fun, educational materials and learn more about IRC! For IRC Parents and Clients. **All ages welcome!**



AUGUST 15, 2023
SEPTEMBER 19, 2023
OCTOBER 17, 2023
DECEMBER 19, 2023



Every Third Tuesday
10:00 AM - 12:00 PM



Located at:
IRC Conference Center
1425 S. Waterman Ave.
San Bernardino, CA 92408



Please contact Amalia Barcelo-Huizar at:
ahuizar@inlandrc.org or (909) 890-3278

Upcoming IRC Training Opportunities

Advocating with Data

Dr. CJ Cook

July 25, 2023 / 4:45-6:45 PM / Virtual (Zoom)



Providing Public Comment

Martin Morales / Mari Rodriguez / Steven Yopez

August 29, 2023 / 5:30-7:30 PM / In-Person (IRC Boardroom)

Understanding Common Services

Jonathan Eckrich

September 19, 2023 / 5:30-6:30 PM / In-Person (IRC Boardroom)

Utilization of Technology


Marc Rinebolt

October 24, 2023 / 5:00 - 6:00 PM / In-Person (IRC Boardroom)

Mock Listening Session

Mari Rodriguez / Martin Morales / Steven Yopez / Fania Pena

November 14, 2023 / 5:00 - 6:00 PM / In-Person (IRC Boardroom)

ASL Interpretation will be provided. 

Email community@inlandrc.org for accommodations or questions.

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National Core Indicator (NCI) 2021/2022 Survey Listening Session

Sesión de Escucha Sobre la Encuesta del Indicador Central Nacional (NCI) 2021/2022

The National Core Indicators (NCI) project helps agencies that serve people with developmental disabilities track performance. Join us for a discussion about our 2021/2022 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 2021/2022 y proporcione sugerencias sobre cómo podemos mejorar.

September 11, 2023 · 6:30 - 7:30 PM

IRC Conference Center

1425 S. Waterman Avenue
San Bernardino, CA 92408

ASL Interpretation
will be provided.



Se proporcionará
interpretación ASL.



This event will also be broadcast on:
(Este evento también será transmitido en vivo en)

www.inlandrc.org/live

Are you new to Inland Regional Center



Join us for an Orientation!

FOR FAMILIES FOUND ELIGIBLE FOR REGIONAL CENTER SERVICES

IRC welcomes all to come to the training to learn more (or refresh what you know) about IRC. During the training organized by IRC Training and Development, families will hear a brief history of the regional center system and an overview of how case managers provide services to individuals with developmental disabilities. There will be a time for questions at the end should a family have a personal or detailed question for the trainer.

New Parent Orientation will be provided via Zoom on September 25, 2023. The training will be held from 5:00 pm-7:00 pm. You will need to access the training using Zoom on a computer, a smartphone, or a tablet. Questions? Contact Sarah Hartsell at shartsell@inlandrc.org or Ruth Armstead at rarmstead@inlandrc.org.

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community@inlandrc.org



2023

17 DE ENERO | 10 AM-12PM

¿QUE SON LOS CENTROS REGIONALES?
SOBRE LA COMPRA DE SERVICIOS

PRESENTADOR:
MARTIN MORALES, IRC

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