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Developmental Disabilities Council

Annual Meeting Minutes

June 15, 2020

 Meeting: 9:00 am – 12:00 pm

Zoom Meeting

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Call in number:

**1-669-900-9128**

Meeting ID:

**977 6649 0568**

PRESENT: Philip Ana (Older Americans Act-Executive Office on Aging), Michelle Arakawa (Individuals with Disabilities Education Act Department of Education), Kevin Bardsley-Marcial (Vice-Chair-Private non-profit organization), Maureen Bates (Division of Vocational Rehabilitation (DVR)), Mary Brogan (Department of Health Designated State Agency Developmental Disabilities Division), Sol Ray Duncan (Chair, Self-Advocate-Oahu), Bathey Fong (Self-Advocate-Oahu), Jaqueline Indreginal (Title XIX Social Security Act-Department of Human Services Med-QUEST Division), Deborah Kobayakawa (Parent-Oahu), Renee Manfredi (Self-Advocate-Oahu), Shana Metsch (Parent- Kauai), Michelle Muralt (Self-Advocate-Oahu), Dr. Patricia Morrissey (University Centers on Excellence-Center on Disability Studies), Victoria Murray ( Self-Advocate-Hilo), Darwin Nagamine (Self-Advocate-Hilo), Dr. Catherine Sorenson (Title V – Maternal Child Health), Santo Triolo (Parent-Maui), Verna Waikiki (Protection and Advocacy-Hawaii Disability Rights Center), Jack Whitaker (Self Advocate – Oahu), and Liza Yogi (Parent-Hilo).

ABSENT: John Beebe (Parent-Oahu), Joshua Ige (Self Advocate – Lanai), Maile Mathew-Perez (Parent – Maui), Ryan Palacio (Self-Advocate-Kauai), Timothy Renken (Secretary, Self-Advocate-Oahu), Christopher Toyama (Self-Advocate-Oahu),

STAFF: Zosimo Arista, Daintry Bartoldus, Jesse Floyd, Roxann Kehus, Merline Remo, and Che Silvert

GUESTS: Michelle Manfredi, Joshua Boutney, Tammy Evrard

1. **Call to Order**

Sol Ray Duncan called the meeting to order at 9:00 a.m.

1. **Introductions & Networking**

Everyone introduced themselves and spent time meeting the guests and new members

1. **Welcome**

Sol Ray Duncan and Daintry Bartoldus welcomed everyone to the meeting.

1. **Friendly Reminders**

Daintry Bartoldus explained to everyone this is a ZOOM meeting and to have their speaker on mute. If they would like to say something, they will raise

1. **Statements from the Public**

There were no statements from the public.

1. **Consent Items**

1. Minutes of the March 30, 2020 meeting

Sol Ray Duncan asked everyone to look over the meeting minutes of March 30, 2020 and asked if there are any changes.

1. Shana Metsch (Parent-Kauai) mentioned on page 1 her name was not listed under PRESENT.
2. Mary Brogan mentioned on page 3: COVID-19 changes to the Division, 1. Meetings with the Division should have read a. Supports Intensity Scale assessments will be done via ZOOM platform.
3. Kevin Bardsley-Marcial mentioned on Page 5: Acronym ADH should have read Adult Day Health.
4. Everyone all agreed to replace all acronyms throughout the minutes with the entire word.
5. Mary Brogan set a motion to approve the minutes as amended. Victoria Murray second the motion. Everyone agreed the minutes was approved as amended.

2. Agenda

Sol Ray Duncan asked everyone to look over the meeting agenda and asked if there are any changes.

1. Everyone all agreed to approve the agenda as circulated.
2. **Purpose of Annual Meeting**

Sol Ray Duncan went over the purpose of the Annual Meeting. He mentioned the following statements.

* Review the Council’s Mission, Vision and Implementation Statements
* Review the status of progress made to date for the 2019-2020 State Plan
* Review any prosed changes to the 2020-2021 State Plan for Year 5
* Plan for the next five-year state plan
* Elect office for next year
* Sign up for Council’s area of Emphasis Committees
* Update the Council and Staff Directories.
1. **Review of Mission, Vision, and Implementation Statements**

*Daintry Bartoldus set a motion to accept statements as amended by changing to them and Learn to learn. Everyone agreed the following Vision, Mission, and Implementation Statement was approved as amended*

VISION STATEMENT

Individuals with intellectual and developmental disabilities are equal to all persons and enjoy basic human rights, among them life, freedom, and the pursuit of happiness. They have choices about where they live, work, [~~L~~]learn, play, pursue their spiritual beliefs, are respected and receive the supports they need.

* Jesse Floyd mentioned to change the “among the life” to among *them* life.
* Mary Brogan mentioned the “L” Learn should be lower case “learn”.

MISSION STATEMENT

The mission of the Council is to empower, advocate, and support Individuals with intellectual and developmental disabilities statewide to control their own destiny and determine the quality of life they desire.

IMPLEMENTATION STATEMENT

To this end, the Council will:

* Work for self-determination and equal access under the law.
* Advocate for systems change and social justice.
* Provide information, education, and planning.
* Serve as conscience/monitor of the State.
* Promote and model best practices.
1. **New Business**
	1. Developmental Disabilities Council Budget (FY 2020-2021)
		* Daintry Bartoldus went over the budget for next fiscal year (2020-2021) and asked if anyone had any questions or concerns. No one at the meeting had any questions or concerns.
		* Some of the budget matters discussed are:
			+ Daintry Bartoldus stated the 2021 Pac Rim Conference will be virtual.
			+ Daintry Bartoldus also stated the 2021 Day at the Capitol Event will be a little different. Due to the uncertainty of the outcomes of COVID-19. There may be a few changes for who will attend this event. There may be only 3-4 individuals from each neighbor island that will attend and possibly 10 individuals from Oahu.
	2. Plan for the next Five-Year State Plan (October 1, 2021-September 30, 2026) Due August 15, 2021. (timeline handout)

Daintry Bartoldus went over the Five-Year State Plan and asked if anyone had any questions or concerns. No one at the meeting had any questions or concerns.

* 1. Council Election of Officers for July 1, 2020-June 30, 2021

A short survey was sent out to the members to update their contact information and inform us if he/she would like to be nominated as an office for the DD Council.

Renee Manfredi, Nominating Committee Chair, told everyone who were the nominees for Chairman, Vice-Chairman, and Secretary.

For Chairman:

Debbie Kobaykawa

John Beebe

For Vice-Chairman:

Philip Ana

John Beebe

Michelle Muralt nominated herself to be added to the Vice-Chairman poll.

For Secretary:

John Beebe

Victoria Murray

A poll went out to the members for voting.

The results are:

* + 1. Chairman – Debbie Kobayakawa
		2. Vice Chairman – Philip Ana
		3. Secretary – Victoria Murray
	1. Council Committees – Sign-up for July 1, 2020-June 30, 2021
		+ Daintry Bartoldus will sent out sign up sheets for members interested in joining any of the Council Committee.

* + - The following Council Committees are:
			* Public Awareness Education and Training Committee (PAET)
			* Community Supports Committee (CSC)
			* Health, Children, and Youth Committee (HCYC)
			* Transition and Employment Committee (TEC)
		- Daintry Bartoldus discussed if the Council would like to change or continue the following committees. A poll was sent out during the meeting for Council members to change or continue committee meetings.

The area of emphasis and results are below:

* + - * Change the Community Supports Committee to meet the second Monday of every EVEN month 12:45pm – 1:30pm and Public Awareness Education and Training Committee the second Wednesday of every EVEN month 9:30 am-11am. Via ZOOM
				+ Poll Results – Yes 92 %
			* Continue to have ZOOM meetings: The Transition and Employment and The Health, Children, and Youth Meet from 10:30 am – 12 pm on the same day as the council meetings. The last Monday of every ODD month.
				+ Poll Results – Yes 85 %
	1. Council & Staff Directory – Update Information
		+ Daintry Bartoldus stated to everyone a Survey Monkey survey was sent out to all Council members to update their information.
	2. Hawaii State Ethics Commission Disclosure of Financial Interest Form
		+ Daintry Bartoldus stated to the Council members if they have not turn in their form, to please do so as soon as possible to avoid any charges from the Hawaii State Ethics Commission Office.
	3. DD Council Reappointments & Appointments

Daintry Bartoldus revealed and welcomed the new and reappointed Council Members. The following new and reappointed members are:

* + - New Members
			* Jack Whitaker
			* Debbie Kobayakawa
		- Reappointed Members
			* Victoria Murray
			* Jackie Indreginal
			* Philip Ana
			* Santo Triolo
			* Catherine Sorensen
			* Michelle Muralt
		- Kevin Bardsley-Marcial announced he will have to resign; he no longer works for a non-profit therefore cannot represent them.
1. **Agency Reports**

The attached document titled *Agency Reports 06.15.2020* was shared with the Council.

* 1. University Centers on Excellence-Center on Disability Studies, Patricia Morrissey

Patricia Morrissey provided a PowerPoint presentation at the meeting. The presentation had the following information.

* + - Safe Shopping Initiative
			* The pandemic has changed the shopping experience.
				+ Customers want to be:

Safe

Advance notice of what is expected of them

Understand the business guidelines

Someone available to give directions

No time wasted

Control over their time

Convenience

Well stock shelves

* + - * + Safety is the number one priority

More cleaning

Mask requirement

Sensitive to timing

Curbside pick-up

Posting of signs

6-foot distancing rule

* + - * + Smart strategy for confronting the new normal and strengthening customer service

Hire new staff to handle pandemic related activities

Create safe shopping teams made up of individuals with intellectual and developmental disabilities

Individuals help you establish and maintain a safe shopping experience for customers

* 1. Division of Vocational Rehabilitation Administrator, Maureen Bates
		+ Division of Vocational Rehabilitation (DVR)’s progress (March 20, 2020 through June 5, 2020)
			- New Job replacements
				* 152
			- New unemployment insurance application support
				* 127
			- New eligibility determinations completed
				* 120
			- New application
				* 155
		+ From October 1, 2019 and ending September 20, 2020 (federal fiscal year), Division of Vocational Rehabilitation (DVR) has successfully rehabilitated 25 individuals served as having engaged in transitional work activities as they explore or move into careers aligned with their Individualized Plan for Employment (IPE)
		+ The most recent unemployment insurance quarterly report ending March 31, 2020 represents 3,127 individuals service by Division of Vocational Rehabilitation (DVR). The income from participants earning for the quarter totaled $15 million.
		+ 12 vacancies have been filled since October 1, 2019 to support the delivery of services as we resolve the order of selection (OOS) deferred list and have implemented staff development training for all new hires to obtain and retain certified rehabilitation counselor (CRC) certification. We are awaiting the approval to fill 29 vacant positions by July 1, 2020.
		+ Re-opening plans, Division of Vocational Rehabilitation (DVR) leadership is working with community partners, providers, participants, employers, and staff to ensure we are inclusive and flexible in our approach and practices amidst best practices for social distancing or limitation on remote accessibility.
		+ Category 1- Order of selection deferred list
			- 614 individuals remove
			- Will continue to work to resolve this category before opening Category 2 or 3 deferred list of eligible individuals awaiting services.
		+ 2020 Census response rates for Hawaii have a direct impact on our State’s funding and it is imperative we all complete this year’s Census before the October 31, 2020 extended deadline.
	2. Individuals with Disabilities Education ACT Department of Education, Michelle Arakawa
* The Hawaii Department of Education (HIDOE) is currently working on transitioning students back to in-person services.
* Each complex area has developed school-based summer learning oportunities. This includes Extended School Year (ESY) for our special education students that have Extended School Year listed as a part of their Individualized Education Program (IEP). Other school-based summer learning opportunities are volunantary and can be accommodated and modified as needed for our special education students. Individual students and families can reach out to their individual studentʻs school team regarding summer learning opportunities that are available and to plan and coordinate services.
* For information on opening schools for the coming 20-21 school year please refer to the Department of Education (DOE) home page and check frequently as information is updated as it becomes available.
* <http://www.hawaiipublicschools.org/ConnectWithUs/MediaRoom/PressReleases/Pages/school-year-2020-21.aspx>
	1. Department of Health Designated State Agency Developmental Disabilities Division, Mary Brogan

Mary Brogan provided a PowerPoint presentation at the meeting. The presentation had the following information.

* The Division (DDD) overall approach to reopening service in the community.
	1. Align with State’s reopening guidelines
	2. The Division (DDD) Framework
	3. Support individual transitions
* The Division (DDD) guidance for Opening Day Services in the Community
	+ Self-assessment approach to assist providers to ensure
		- Organization-wide systematic implementation
		- Support for participants needs and choice
		- Safety of participants, families, caregivers, and provider staff
		- Proper training for staff to support participants as they phase back into services.
* Sections of Self-Assessment Tool
	+ Emergency preparedness
	+ Transportation
	+ Preventing the spread of infection
	+ Person-centered planning
	+ Training and support
	+ Community Based Services
* Person-Centered Transition Readiness Tool
	+ Case Managers talking with participants and Families
		- Life during stay at home
			* Are you able to do the things you liked doing before the stay at home order?
		- Personal Protective Equipment (PPE)
			* Do you have a mask?
			* Are you able to wear it when you go out?
		- Ready to transition
			* Are you interested in returning to community services?
		- Mental health
			* Do you have concerns?
			* Are there things you are worried about?
		- Physical health
			* Do you have underlying health conditions that need to consider?
* Public Health Framework for Reopening
	+ 3 Principles
		1. Evaluation of environmental conditions
		2. Risk stratification
		3. Phased approach
	+ Conditions
		- Everyone follows safe Practices
		- Following higher levels of safety precautions
		- Individuals at higher risk must continue to minimize time and contact outside the home.

* Teamwork as Hawaii Reopens
	+ Talk Story
		- Listen and learn from each other.
		- What choices make the most sense for each participant?
		- Are there underlying health conditions that need to be considered?
		- Discussion:
			* There is a tool for Case Managers to start a conversation. This tool has a bunch of questions that works around the Life Course structure.
	+ Plan and Prepare
		- What steps must be taken to make the experience for the participant as successful as possible?
	+ Make it work
		- Be flexible
		- Keep talking
		- Learn
		- Adjust
		- Share your experiences
	1. Older Americans Act (Executive Office on Aging), Philip Ana

Our community continues to thrive during these unprecedented times. The Aging Network has taken the lead to ensure older adults, family caregivers, and individuals with disabilities are safe during these times.

**Federal policy changes and appropriations**

As the designated state unit on aging (SUA), the Executive Office on Aging (EOA) is the recipient of federal funds through the Older Americans Act. Executive Office on Aging received the Families First Coronavirus Response Act funds (“Families First”) in the amount of 1.2 million dollars to provide meals. The award was received on March 16, 2020 and we allocated the funds to the Area Agencies on Aging within a few days.

Executive Office on Aging applied for a funding opportunity thru the Administration for Community Living for the Aging and Disability Resource Center/No Wrong Door, COVID–19 related activities. Hawaii’s grant award is $300,000.

Deliverables for this Aging and Disability Resource grant include a virtual management of Aging and Disability Resource Center access functions, an online caregiver support program, remote access for evidence based interventions, a telecommunication program to reduce social isolation, development of emergency care kits for pandemics, implementation of monitoring devices for the frailest homebound participants, and assistance with innovative service structures.

CARES Act funds were allocated to the states in April 2020. These funds support COVID-19 efforts and reopening of programs such as Adult Day Care, senior centers, and congregate dining and to ensure proper health and safety.

Executive Office on Aging received the following funds:

* 1 Million in Title III B services. Access services.
* 2.4 million in Title IIIC services, that includes nutrition thru congregate and home delivered meals.
* $500,000 family caregiver support program (we could use these funds to pay for Kapuna Caregivers Program like services for those who were displaced/unemployed and need to find employment)
* $100,000 to enhance the Long Term-Care Ombudsman Program.

COVID-19 testing: Executive Office on Aging agrees with the community that residents should be tested before transferring from hospital or nursing home to Adult Residential Care Home/Community Care Foster Family Home because they need to protect other residents and their families. Homes are too small for social distancing or isolating someone. Residents with dementia may fight wearing a mask- they may think it is too scary. Executive Office on Aging supports testing that could come to the homes as it is not practical to take residents to a drive-thru site.

**Executive Office on Aging and Area Agencies of Aging (AAA) updates during COVID-19**

*Executive Office on Aging’s response to COVID-19 and ongoing business operations*

* conduct weekly coordinating calls with each Area Agencies of Aging since the Work from Home order. The sessions last an hour to an hour and a half. We provide guidance with response efforts as it relates to COVID-19. We use the time to strategize and implement guidance on programming in response to COVID-19.
* worked with the National Kidney foundation to provide funds for isolated transportation. Dialysis patients who are a compromised sub-group needed to get to dialysis for which regular transportation such as Handivan could potentially leave them exposed.
* continues to participate with national funders weekly and other state unit on aging to strategize and learn best practices considering COVID-19.
* monitor the increased volume to the Aging and Disability Resource Center website. We continue to monitor and update the website with important information as it relates to COVID-19.
* apply for a core capacity Centers for Disease Control (CDC) grant opportunity called “Public Health Programs to Address Alzheimer's Disease and Related Dementias (ADRD): The grant will provide resources necessary to develop the infrastructure and strategic plans to ensure the State of Hawaiʻi has a strong public health approach to Alzheimer's Disease and Related Dementias.

Executive Office on Aging’splanning section will work to evaluate the impact covid-19 on our long-term services and supports. We hope to have a report with trends, analysis, and data at a later date.

In early March, Executive Office on Agingcoordinated with our County Executives to ensure that kupuna statewide that are serviced through our network can quarantine in place for at least 14 days (if not more). The goal was to ensure the health and safety of our kupuna during pandemics as well as natural disasters. We provided statewide Meal, ready to eat (MRE) to those who lived alone or were recipients of HDM or congregate meals. This was before any stimulus funds were made available. We utilized federal funds.

Executive Office on Agingis working on a re-entry plan to ensure we can open the office and have it safe for the public as well as the staff.

Long-Term Care Ombudsman program has continued to advocate for those in institutional settings even during the shutdown. He has taken calls from concerned family members who are unable to visit their loved ones during this crisis. He has advocated for Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) for the foster homes and Adult Residential Care Home. He continues to advocate and assist the community ensuring that their voices are heard and provides guidance and support.

* 1. Title V (Maternal Child Health), Catherine Sorensen

**Department of Education– Ho`oikaika Project**

The Department of Health, Maternal and Child Health Branch was invited to serve on the Hawaii Department of Education Trauma Recovery Project - *Ho’oikaika - Striving Toward Strength Through Trauma-Specific Mental Health Services.*

Hawaii was 1 of 5 grant awardees – Hawaii, Alaska, HI, Nevada, Louisiana, Delaware.

Target audience:

● Pre-K through 12 grades

● Priority- Title I schools\* (\*Highest level of poverty, negative school performance and large percent of underserved populations.)

● First year- up to 20 schools

● Open to charter and private schools

**Project Goals. To increase the number of:**

* Students receiving trauma-specific mental health services from the provider that best meets their needs.
* Parents reporting satisfaction with trauma-specific mental health services received under this grant that address the child’s trauma symptoms.
* Students who receive trauma-specific mental health services and improve school attendance.

**Four Major Strategies**

1. Strengthen core beliefs and mindset shifts toward **trauma-sensitive schools** focusing on empowerment.

2. Further develop the screening process to include **behavior and/or social and emotional learning (SEL) screening**, as well as a trauma-specific screening tool to strengthen Hawaii’s Multi-Tiered System of Support

3. **Identify at-risk** and improving **progress monitoring**

4. Develop effective **partnerships with stakeholder agencies and organizations.**

**ACER Cohort** – Continuing to provide virtual training and technical assistance to cohort of 18 early childhood providers about Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACES) and how to talk with parents about this topic.

**Department of Health (DOH), CANP Program** – Impact ofCOVID-19 has impacted how planned for activities are implemented. Last year the State Library system partnered with Department of Health with family fun days where children and families came together to learn about building healthy relationships and resilience. We also saw Governor and Mayoral Proclamation celebrations. This year our contractor has designed more virtual interactions.

**The Statewide Child Abuse/Neglect Prevention Plan –** COVID-19 also impactedwork being carried out by the CANP Steering Committee**.** The next steps were to involve holding community meetings. Design will switch to survey work and perhaps small group gatherings.

* 1. Protection and Advocacy-Hawaii Disability Rights Center, Verna Waikiki

**Litigation**

* Hawaii Disability Rights Center filed in federal court against the Department of Education and Department of Human Services (DHS) regarding the Department of Education not allowing outside Applied Behavior Analysis (ABA) providers on campus to administer therapy, even when the Applied Behavior Analysis services are paid by private providers or Medicaid.
	+ STATUS: Hawaii Disability Rights Center is engaging in further discovery and plan to file a Motion for Summary Judgment. The Judge today directed the Department of Education to comply with the discovery submissions. To Date: Department of Education has been stalling the process.
* Lawsuit regarding the right to receive Special Education until a person is 22 years old.
	+ STATUS: Several Status Conferences have been held with the Judge as well as “Meet and Confers” with the Deputy Attorney General (assigned to the case). An effort is being made to extend the Settlement deadline by at least one year (12/2021). We are still adjusting the distribution of funds to provide the maximum benefit for each individual in the class.

**Legislative**

* During the 2020 session Hawaii Disability Rights Center was working with the Council to support Medicaid coverage of adult dental services and expansion of Home and community based services (HCBS) services to the population that was potentially at risk of institutionalization.

**Activities during COVID**

* Hawaii Disability Rights Center has taken a strong interest in the lack of special education being offered during the pandemic. We wrote a detailed letter to Department of Education Superintendent Christina Kishimoto outlining concerns. A second letter was sent expressing Hawaii Disability Rights Center support for the expansion of “in person” Extended School Year (ESY) programs for children with disabilities. Advocates continue to be active with clients regarding the Department of Education’s obligation to provide A Free and Appropriate Education and participation on any discussions regarding “compensatory education”.
* Hawaii Disability Rights Center collaborated with the Council to secure the right of people with disabilities to have a support person accompany them when they go to a hospital, COVID restrictions notwithstanding.
	+ Outcome: Health care systems have acknowledged the right of people with disabilities to have a support person and are adjusting their policies/procedures.
* Hawaii Disability Rights Center met with Division of Vocational Rehabilitation and Developmental Disability Division (virtually) to discuss how the HCBS waiver was being administered during the pandemic.
	+ Outcome: Mary Brogan (Developmental Disability Division) working with her staff to modify provisions and expanding the use of Consumer Directed Personal Assistance (CDPA).
* Hawaii Disability Rights Center has been working with Department Human Services and various stakeholders to clarify Medicaid coverage of ABA services provided via telehealth.
	+ Status: Not resolved as of this date.
	1. Title XIX Social Security Act-Department of Human Services, Jacqueline Indreginal

**COVID**

* + - The Division (DDD) has participant and provider information on website. Also holding online trainings as needed for operational guidelines related COVID.
		- New service Medical Respite was approved by Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services (CMS). Retainer payments were also approved and will begin to operationalize soon.
		- The Division (DDD) continues to participate in meetings with Med Quest Division (MQD) related to COVID activities.

**Waiver Renewal, July 2021**

* + - Activities for waiver renewal have been rescheduled and will resume. Waiver renewal timeline remains on schedule for public comment period in the end of 2020 and submission early March 2021.

**Home & Community Based Services Transition Plan, March 2022**

* + - The Division (DDD) is working with Consultant Sharon Lewis to finalize tolls used for on-going monitoring tools and activities. Tools will be shared with My Choice My Way Advisory Group for review in July.

**Electronic Visit Verification (EVV)**

* + - The Division (DDD) is aware of new timeline for Go Live and will be working with Sandata and Med Quest Division for the files needed for System Integration Testing (SIT) and User Acceptance Testing (UAT).

**Eligibility Issues**

* + - Med Quest Division is working with Systems Office to streamline Level of Care determination process and move that to electronic submission/approval.
		- Med Quest Division will continue to work with internal steering committee to make the changes to streamline Long Term Care eligibility.
		- Disabled Adult Child (DAC), Deeming, and Cost-Share are on-going issues. Will revisit these issues with internal steering committee.
	1. Non-Profit organizations, Kevin Bardsley-Marcial

Kevin Bardsley-Marcial had no other update to add at this time.

* 1. Special Parent Information Network Conference-Update
		+ There was no report submitted from Special Parent Information Network (SPIN). Daintry Bartoldus announced next week the Special Parent Information Network advisory committee would be meeting. An update will be provided next Council Meeting.
1. **DD Council Area of Emphasis Committees’ Progress Status Report for the State Plan FY 2017-2021**

The attached document titled *Area Emphasis Reports 06.15.2020* was shared with the Council. Committee Members had nothing else to add.

* 1. Community Supports (Sol Ray Duncan/Philip Ana/Daintry Bartoldus)
	2. Public Awareness, Education and Training (Michelle Muralt/Jackie Indreginal/Daintry Bartoldus)
	3. Transition and Employment (Darwin Nagamine/Kevin Bardsley-Marcial/April Mira/Jesse Floyd)
	4. Health & Youth & Children (Shana Met/Santo Triolo/Daintry Bartoldus)
	5. Self-Advocacy & Self-Determination (Timothy Renken/Zosimo Arista)
1. **UNFINISHED BUSINESS**
	1. Council-Funded/Administered Projects
2. Donated Dental Services (DDS) Program
	1. First year of the two-year contract completed
3. Self Advocacy Network
	1. The Council provided funding to the Self Advocacy Advisory Council through the non-profit 857 for the past year and next fiscal year.
	2. 2020 Legislative Issues and Measures-Outcomes Regarding Developmental Disabilities
		* Che Silvert provided an update to the Council. See attached document titled *Measure Tracking Report* for the details. No one had any questions. There was no further discussion.
4. **Announcements**
	1. Chair
		* Sol Ray Duncan stated his term as Chairman will end on June 30, 2020. He will remain on the Executive Committee as an ex-officio member.
	2. Executive Administrator
		* Daintry Bartoldus provided an update on Meal Services.
			+ Update: Meal Services
				- The meal delivery will be 7 frozen meals, delivered once a week. The meal can meet any dietary and food consistency the person has. The service will last for 6 months. It is more than just a meal delivered. Follow up phone calls throughout the week will be provided to meet the psychosocial needs of the individuals who may be feeling very isolated during this pandemic time.
			+ Our targeted populations are:
				1. Homebound/isolated,
				2. Disability or other underlying health conditions,
				3. Economically disadvantaged,
				4. Residing in identified high poverty or rural geographic area,
				5. Limited family or other informal supports,
				6. Elderly parents taking care of adult child(ren) with a disability.
	3. Vice-Chairman, Kevin Bardsley-Marcial
		* Kevin Bardsley-Marcial thanked everyone at the meeting for a great year. He will still attend future Council meetings as a guest.
5. **Next Meeting**

Date: Monday, July 27, 2020

Time: 1:00 pm – 4:00 pm

ZOOM: <https://zoom.us/j/234644767>

Phone Call in 1-669-900-9128

Meeting ID: 234 644 767

1. **Adjournment**

 The meeting adjourned at 12:17 pm

 Respectfully submitted,

 Timothy Renken Merline Remo

 Secretary Recorder