



2021

Annual Report





OUR MISSION

The North Carolina Council on Developmental Disabilities (NCCDD) works collaboratively, across the state, to assure that people with intellectual and/or other developmental disabilities (I/DD) and their families participate in the design of, and have access to, needed community services, individualized supports, and other forms of assistance that promote self-determination, independence, productivity, and integration and

inclusion in all areas of community life through culturally competent programs.

The Council awards its funds to help communities become more inclusive of people with I/DD and to promote the goals of the DD Act for all North Carolinians with I/DD and their families.

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NCCDD
North Carolina Council on
Developmental Disabilities



A YEAR LIKE NO OTHER

It was a year like no other. There was the pandemic. There were new vaccines. There were elections and protests. And there was Medicaid Transformation, Olmstead Planning and a long legislative session.

Through it all, the North Carolina Council on Developmental Disabilities (NCCDD) worked to develop new ways to connect; to prioritize people with disabilities on its multi-year initiatives; and to continue educating and informing our community on things that matter to them.

We held our meetings and events by video conference, allowing us to build relationships and expand our reach.

We “zoomed” our way to completing a new **Five-Year State Plan for Fiscal Years 2022 to 2026**. We had robust listening sessions and feedback throughout the process and are excited about all the things that are to come.

NCCDD expanded its reach through popular statewide virtual forums on vaccines, employment, waiting lists and raising children with disabilities for the Hispanic/Latinx community.

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We created an **Ad Hoc Public Policy Committee** and worked with state leaders and advocates on an **Olmstead Plan**. We educated on Medicaid Transformation and the Tailored Plan. And we took steps to increase diversity and equity.

The Council developed new initiatives to overcome obstacles to supported living and to develop strategies to impact the unmet needs of those on the registry. We pioneered a Peer Mentor curriculum with national and local partners



Talley Wells
Executive Director



Kerri Eaker
Council Chair

for individuals with intellectual and/or other developmental disabilities (I/DD) to mentor others with I/DD.

Similarly, we worked with our partners on a new initiative to support individuals with I/DD to return to the community from jails and prisons. We also worked on issues of race and criminal justice through representation on the **Governor’s Task Force for Racial Equity in Criminal Justice**.

With our partners, we finalized a new I/DD leadership curriculum. We continued to find ways to develop and empower the voices of self-advocates across the state. And we worked with self-advocates to train others on the Americans with Disabilities Act.

Through our Financial Asset Development initiatives, we addressed the unprecedented instability of the pandemic to increase training on benefits counseling; expand the impact of the NC Employment Collaborative; and expand opportunities for people with I/DD to obtain meaningful work.

The pandemic had a profound impact on the North Carolina I/DD community. Yet, it also created new ways for the community to connect and support one another. It renewed the commitment of NCCDD to work so that every individual with I/DD across North Carolina can live full and meaningful lives in their communities.

HONORING ADVOCATES & LEADERS in North Carolina



The North Carolina Council on Developmental Disabilities (NCCDD) held its annual Advocacy and Leadership Awards event on November 4, 2020 via Zoom due to the pandemic. The awards honored self-advocates, professionals, advocates and volunteers who have passionately worked and continue to work to build a better North Carolina for people with intellectual and/or other developmental disabilities (I/DD). [Click here to view videos of the recipients.](#)



The North Carolina Leadership Achievement Award, which recognizes an outstanding North Carolina self-advocate whose work has improved the quality of life for people with I/DD, was awarded to **Suvya Carroll**. A self-advocate who has cerebral palsy, Carroll has served

as an unofficial consultant on accessibility in Durham, NC by identifying barriers to access in local churches, nonprofits and restaurants. Her attention to accessibility details has resulted in her church, CityWell, putting in a paved parking lot and a wheelchair-accessible elevator.

The Jack B. Hefner Memorial Award honors family members or volunteers who are advocating and building a better North Carolina for people with I/DD. This award was presented to **Deborah Woolard and Bill Donohue** of Winston-Salem, who have served on the boards for Disability Rights NC, the Arc (both state and local chapters), and



the Piedmont Down Syndrome Support Network. For years they have been involved with planning Forsyth County's Buddy Walk supporting the Down Syndrome Society. The two started and remain active in the North Carolina Innovations Waiver Action Committee.

Both Woolard and Donohue are working on the North Carolina Registry of Unmet Needs on behalf of individuals with disabilities, bringing attention to the issue through social media posts as well as holding a live rally last March with over 100 legislators, media and North Carolinians in attendance.

The Helen C. "Holly" Riddle Distinguished Service Award

recognizes professionals who have made lasting contributions towards improving opportunities, breaking down barriers and promoting increased quality of life for people with I/DD in North Carolina. Receiving this award is **Betsy MacMichael**, the Executive Director for First In Families of NC (FIFNC), who notes the state of North Carolina that is "First in Flight" and "First in Freedom" should certainly be "First in Families." MacMichael began to find ways to break down barriers for individuals with disabilities and has guided FIFNC over the years to where it now supports over 2,500 families impacted by I/DD.



She is the mother of Janie Desmond, a young adult with I/DD. Together they speak throughout the area about the importance of inclusion, self-determination and contribution. MacMichael, of Durham, NC currently serves as Community Co-Chair of the *Olmstead* Plan Stakeholders Advisory Committee, as well as on the Supported Living Action Team, the Rethinking Guardianship initiative, and the Family Supports Community of Practice Collaborative.

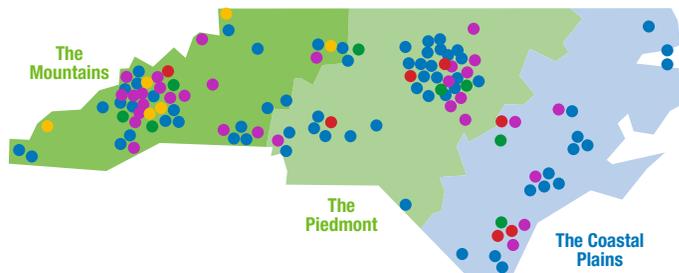
NEW FIVE-YEAR STATE PLAN

The North Carolina Council on Developmental Disabilities' (NCCDD) new Five-Year State Plan (2022-2026) was adopted by the 40-member Council and approved by the Administration on Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities (AIDD). Implementation began on October 1, 2021.

The plan is a comprehensive review of major service systems and issues in North Carolina with goals, objectives and specific activities that will be implemented to bring about change. The year prior, the Council hosted six listening sessions across the state - two per region - and 415 people registered for the events to provide input and ideas for the new state plan. Additionally, the Council hosted a session for the Latinx community, welcoming 52 people and a self-advocates and young advocates session with 51 attendees and 33 attendees, respectively. **The Council also released a survey for individuals with intellectual and/or other developmental disabilities (I/DD), family members and**

community advocates to provide their input on the plan, which received 704 responses.

Then, the plan was opened up for public comment, allowing the community to review and assess our goals and provide input. **We received 117 responses from across the state from self-advocates, family members, caregivers and other stakeholders.**



Five-Year State Plan Survey Public Comment

demographics of **117** responses

- **Self-Advocate**/Individual with I/DD
- **Family Member** (parent, grandparent, sibling, relative)
- **Direct Support Professional**/Caregiver
- **Professional** who works with people with I/DD
- **Other** (please specify)

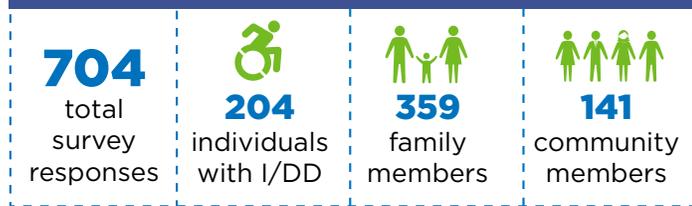
The new plan's goals, to be achieved by 2026, include:

- Increase financial security through asset development for individuals with intellectual and/or other developmental disabilities (I/DD).
- Increase community living for individuals with I/DD.
- Increase advocacy for individuals with I/DD.

The State Plan also guides the Council regarding how staff and fiscal resources are allocated. You may [read the entire new plan here](#).



Five-Year State Plan Survey Public Input



TAKING INITIATIVE



FINANCIAL ASSET DEVELOPMENT INITIATIVES

Inroads to Employment

This initiative expands innovative approaches for on-the-job training, as well as community, service provider and business partnerships to address the systemic barriers people living with intellectual and/or other developmental disabilities (I/DD) confront when seeking employment. Work is being done to facilitate Pre-Employment



The Inroads to Employment initiative gave Lisa the skills to become a feeding assistant at Sharon Towers, Senior Living Community.

Transition Services (Pre-ETS) grant proposals for virtual training on self-advocacy, work readiness training and post-secondary counseling. If funding can be secured by NC Division of Vocational Rehabilitation Services (NC DVRS), Disability:IN North Carolina plans to offer virtual Pre-ETS courses in compliance with COVID-19 restrictions and will open Pre-ETS to a larger target population of students from other school systems across the state, starting with a small pilot program with Gaston County Schools.

North Carolina Benefits Counseling Service Demonstration Project

Launched on July 1, 2020, this initiative has demonstrated the impact of using a tiered model to address the lack of system capacity for providing benefits counseling to individuals receiving federal and state public assistance. Goals include increasing capacity through use of benefits liaisons to collect basic information, provide referrals, and increase employment participation through Information and Referral, Benefits Analysis and Advisement, and Benefits Support Planning.

NC ABLE Project Prosperity

To increase public awareness and expand outreach efforts through training and education about NC ABLE and other savings options, NCCDD launched this initiative. NCCDD

supported critical trainings across the state on NC ABLE and financial literacy to ensure that people with I/DD retain more of their income. The Initiative has accomplished the following: **the development of NC ABLE Train-the-Trainer curriculum, NC ABLE vignette assigned to all NC DVRS employees via Learning Management System (with a 93.4% completion rate and 877 NCVR employees taking the training) plus two in-person and two virtual NC ABLE trainings.**

Learning Management System Outcomes	
93.4% completion rate	877 NCVR employees trained

NC Employment Collaborative

This initiative provides technical assistance, coordination and other support for the efforts of the Unified State Plan Committee. By using a Collective Impact Model of systems change, this initiative aims to increase the percentage of positive employment outcomes for individuals with I/DD and other disabilities. NCCDD supported this initiative to **increase partnerships with state agencies, employment partners, the business community and disability community to increase employment for people with I/DD.**



COMMUNITY LIVING INITIATIVES

NEW Making Alternatives to Guardianship a Reality in North Carolina - *UNC Cares*

This initiative started in July 2020 to increase the number of individuals with intellectual and/or other developmental disabilities (I/DD) and their families in North Carolina who are aware of and make use of Supported Decision-Making (SDM) and other alternatives to guardianship and **created 12 educational PDF documents and four educational videos during the past year.**

Educational Outcomes



12
pdfs



4
videos

NEW Justice: Release, Reentry and Reintegration - *Alliance of Disability Advocates*

NCCDD launched this initiative in July 2020 to improve transition outcomes after incarceration for individuals with I/DD. The Alliance of Disability Advocates has previous experience through its ADA reentry program successfully transitioning individuals with I/DD back into their communities

after incarceration. While COVID-19 prevented Alliance staff from entering the prison system, **they received 25 referrals to begin developing Individualized Reentry Plans.**

Natural Support Network Development - *FIRST*

Focusing on the importance of natural, non-paid relationships in the lives of individuals with I/DD, this initiative aimed to expand the capacity of North Carolinians with I/DD to develop Personal Support Networks. From Sept 2020 through Feb 2021, the initiative hosted a monthly *Full Circle - Staying Socially Connected During a Global Pandemic Zoom* conversation to discuss six key elements of strong networks. **Thirty-four people participated in virtual training activities, including six individuals with I/DD. The initiative also completed the on-line portal of resources, videos and tools created to help teams develop Personal Support Networks.**

Supported Living: A How-to Guidebook - *Liberty Corner Enterprises*

Recognizing the need for a step-by-step guidebook on how to successfully access supported living for individuals with the highest level of needs, Money Follows the Person funded this initiative designed to help supported living become a more sustainable service. The initiative participates in

monthly Supported Living Level 2 & 3 Action Team meetings and quarterly stakeholders meetings.



ADVOCACY DEVELOPMENT INITIATIVES

Ability Leadership Project of North Carolina - *Disability Rights North Carolina*

This initiative created the partnership between Disability Rights North Carolina (DRNC) and the Center for Creative Leadership (CCL) to design and implement the Ability Leadership Project. ALP-NC is an innovative and unique leadership development program for people with I/DD, family members and guardians, professionals and other stakeholders to support advocacy for systems change and disability rights in North Carolina.

The pilot training program ended in November 2020 with **14 Advocates participating to hone the curriculum and program design, as well as strengthen their skills to more effectively advocate for themselves as well as train and mentor others. The train-the-trainer pilot ended June 2021 with 14 Advocates prepared to implement the training. ALP-NC is expected to hold four classes with statewide participation in 2022.**

Peer Mentor Training for People with I/DD Pilot - Community Bridges Consulting Group

This initiative is a joint venture of Optum and the National Association of Councils on Developmental Disabilities and NCCDD to pilot peer mentoring training programs. **This initiative recruited and trained 15 individuals as peer mentors for people with intellectual and/or other developmental disabilities (I/DD).** The first cohort also served as a focus group to evaluate and refine the curriculum and learn how to be a successful peer. The outcome is employment for the cohort members as Peer Mentors for People with I/DD who live independently with the use of Home and Community-Based Services.



15 individuals were trained as peer mentors for people with I/DD.

NEW I/DD Latinx Outreach, Webinars and Resources - The Arc of Union/Cabarrus

This was a six-month initiative to provide resources and information to the North Carolina Latinx I/DD community. It focused on hearing those with unmet needs and making connections between the Council and the Latinx community, and receiving recommendations for potential future initiatives. **The Arc of Union/Cabarrus County and the Family Support Network of Southern Piedmont partnered to host four webinars and one listening session. 145 participants attended resource webinars addressing employment, the Registry of Unmet Needs, life transitions in education, and post education. 90 participants attended the listening session, providing input about individual and family support and service needs.**

NC ADA Network Coordination, Technical Assistance & Fiscal Intermediary

This initiative supports grassroots groups, led by people with disabilities, to conduct projects and training events that promote voluntary compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) in their local communities. It funds local ADA projects, ADA trainer stipends, participant training and accommodations, that enable people with disabilities to better advocate for the ADA.

Over 40 local grassroots groups and ADA trainers with disabilities from across North Carolina are active members of the NC ADA Network. In 2020/2021, **these groups and individuals provided ADA technical assistance, training and public awareness activities serving a total of 1214 North Carolinians. Participants included: 326 people with disabilities; 43 family members; and 845 others (representing service providers, local governments, businesses and general public).**



CROSS-CUTTING INITIATIVES

NEW Registry of Unmet Needs Research Project - Cansler Collaborative Resources (CCR)

Former NCCDD member Christina Dupuch and Sarah Pfau from CCR and Michelle Franklin from the Duke-Margolis Center spent the past year

researching the Registry of Unmet Needs to better understand who is on the registry, how many people are on it, how individuals qualify for it, and how the Local Management Entities/Managed Care Organizations (LME/MCOs) and NC DHHS manage it. They also conducted interviews with officials in eight states to learn about the policy and funding strategies that have been used to address waiting lists and unmet service needs for people with I/DD. Researchers presented their recommendations during a virtual event on Sept 9, 2021.



NEW Project ACCESS - Disability Rights North Carolina

With a grant from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), NCCDD collaborated with its network partners, Disability Rights North Carolina and the Carolina Institute for Developmental Disabilities, to provide COVID-19 vaccine access to individuals with disabilities and older adults by hosting vaccine clinics and administering the vaccine in people's homes if they were unable to travel.

Four vaccine clinics occurred in Gates County and Stokes County, with at least 180 people receiving the vaccine.

Media Relations Program - O'Neill Communications

This initiative assists NCCDD in community outreach and collection of public input from individuals with I/DD and their families on opportunities and barriers they face in everyday life to guide the development of funded grant initiatives, public policy goals, and systems change activities. It is responsible for maintaining the website

and using email, press releases and social media to raise awareness of NCCDD and promote events, education and programs. **In 2021, the program helped organize over 20 webinars for the Council resulting in over 3,500 registrations; added 1,904 new subscribers to its distribution lists; increased social media engagement by 8%; and resulted in 95 mentions in the press, garnering 49.1 million in reach (via circulation) and \$49,000 in publicity value (earned media).**

NEW COVID-19 Registry of Unmet Needs Relief - First In Families of North Carolina

This six-month initiative was designed to provide certain types of relief for individuals on the Registry of Unmet Needs whose needs were exacerbated by the COVID-19 pandemic through the use of the Quillo Connect app to create and share short educational and encouraging videos. **At least 150 individuals with I/DD and family members registered and created at least 20 videos.**

Media Relations Program Outcomes	
<p>20 webinars 3,500 registrations</p>	<p>1,904 new subscribers</p>
<p>8% increased socials engagement</p>	<p>95 press mentions</p>
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REACHING OUR COMMUNITIES



Sharing Screens, Building Community

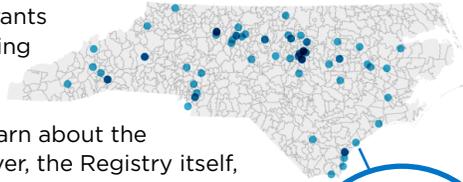
Zoom became the way of life for so many because of COVID-19.

And, it allowed the Council to do more work to reach out, communicate, educate and learn from individuals, families and communities about what matters to them.

Exploring the Registry of Unmet Needs Webinars

In March, 224 registrants attended the Exploring the Registry of Unmet Needs

(RUN) webinar to learn about the NC Innovations Waiver, the Registry itself, and resources that are available while people wait for services. In September, the initiative hosted a webinar of its findings to 228 registrants from across the state.



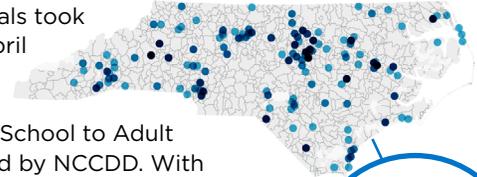
228 registrants learned about the initiative findings

Virtual Screening of 6,000 Waiting Movie

The North Carolina Council on Developmental Disabilities (NCCDD) and First In Families North Carolina hosted a virtual screening of the movie, *6,000 Waiting*, a 30-minute documentary produced by the Georgia Council on Developmental Disabilities in April. A total of 334 participants watched the movie and participated in a panel discussion followed by a performance by Chris Hendricks, local musician and NCCDD Policy Education Coordinator.

Employment and Transition Webinars

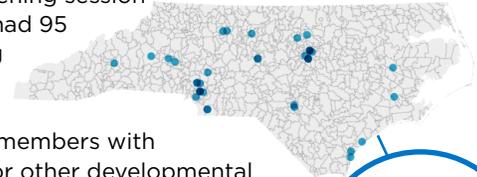
Over 2,500 individuals took advantage of the April through August 2021 Employment and Transition from School to Adult Life webinars offered by NCCDD. With topics ranging from The Basics of Supported Decision-Making to Customized Employment with Fidelity to Benefits Planning and Creating an ABLÉ Account, attendees listened to educated and informed stakeholders about a statewide system that provides and sustains integrated employment for all North Carolinians living with a developmental disability, regardless of complexity or needed level of support.



Over **2500** tuned in to Employment Webinars

Latinx Virtual Listening Session

A Latinx Virtual Listening session in September 2021 had 95 individuals weighing in on their families' vision for the future and for their family members with an intellectual and/or other developmental disability. Co-hosted by The Arc of Union/Cabarrus, FSN of Southern Piedmont and NCCDD, participants discussed some of the challenges and barriers to services that families have experienced regarding mental health, education, behavioral health and medical health. Facilitating connections and recommendations for building relationships with Hispanic/Latinx leaders in North Carolina for future initiatives was also discussed.



95 joined the Latinx Listening Session



Vaccine Access for People with Disabilities

A COVID-19 Vaccine Drive in Gates County, NC, on June 24, 2021, was spearheaded by the North Carolina Council on Developmental Disabilities (NCCDD), Disability Rights NC (DRNC), and the Carolina Institute for Developmental Disabilities (CIDD).

The drive was open to individuals ages 12 and up with or without disabilities. The event was held at the Gates County Health Department with drive-through service. Within two hours, 25 individuals were able to pull up and choose which of the three vaccines they wished to receive (Pfizer, Moderna or Johnson & Johnson). Transportation to and from the event was provided free by GITS. In addition, video remote interpreting was available.

With the success of the Gates County COVID vaccine drive, two more drives were held in September in Danbury and King, both in Stokes County.

Even more COVID vaccine drives were planned by the Project ACCESS initiative via DRNC. The group is working



NC Residents line up for vaccine.



Vaccinated resident shares his why.

to bring vaccines to people with intellectual and/or other developmental disabilities (I/DD) and their families and caregivers who have not yet been vaccinated. Albemarle Regional Health Services, Sentara Albemarle Medical Center, Albemarle Commission Area Agency on Aging, Centers for Independent Living, and the Gates County Inter-Regional Transportation System also participated in Project ACCESS.



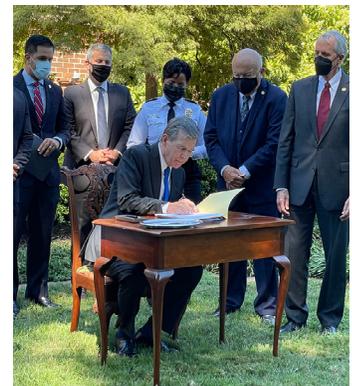
Advancing Criminal Legislation

Talley Wells, Executive Director of NCCDD, along with leaders from law enforcement, Black Lives Matter, and both political parties gathered at the Governor's Mansion in September 2021 to witness the signing of bipartisan criminal justice reform for North Carolina.

Wells serves as the Legislative Committee Chair of the Governor's Task Force for Racial Equity in Criminal Justice. This group, along with the Reform Taskforce also worked with the Executive Branch, the Judiciary, local communities and funders on this issue to develop longer term strategies involving communications and data.

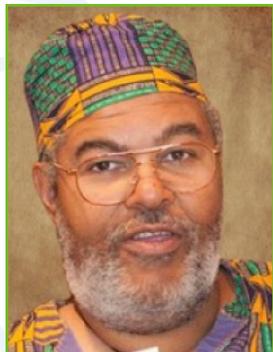


Wells and officials at the signing



Gov. Roy Cooper signing bill

HELLOS AND GOODBYES



Thank you, Adonis!

NCCDD lost one of its former Council members this past year with the passing of Adonis Brown on July 28, 2021. Adonis served in numerous roles on the Council between 2009 and 2017, including on its Executive Committee. He became a Master Trainer for the State of North Carolina through NCCDD's Upward to Financial Stability

initiative, helping people with intellectual and/or other developmental disabilities (I/DD) understand how to save money and increase their financial assets. In 2019, he moved to Missouri to serve as the Executive Director of their Statewide Independent Living Council.



Travel well, JoAnn!

The Council bid happy retirement to JoAnn Toomey who, for over 17 years, served as the Council's Director of Operations. Toomey retired June 30, 2021. She led the Council and its staff through changes in executive directors and during two long interim periods without an executive director. Toomey is enjoying travel adventures

across the United States with her husband of 47 years, Gordy, along with their dog Rosie.



Pam Hunter Dempsey
Systems Change Manager



Chris Hendricks
Policy Education Coordinator/
Legislative Liaison



Welcome to NCCDD!

NCCDD welcomed four new staff members this past year, including:



LaQuadia Smith
Business Services Coordinator



Tamira White
Systems Change Manager

NCCDD STAFF

Talley Wells
Executive Director

David Ingram
Director of Operations

Chris Hendricks
*Policy Education Coordinator
/Legislative Liaison*

Pam Hunter Dempsey
Systems Change Manager

Melissa Swartz
Systems Change Manager

Tamira White
Systems Change Manager

Travis Williams
Systems Change Manager

Philip C. Woodward
Systems Change Manager

Cora Gibson
Administrative Assistant

LaQuadia Smith
Business Services Coordinator

Letha Young
Office Assistant

Shar'on Williams
Business Officer

MEET YOUR COUNCIL

North Carolina Council on Developmental Disabilities (NCCDD), a 40-member body appointed by the Governor, is made up of:

- People with intellectual or other developmental disabilities (I/DD)
- Parent/Family member/Guardian
- Representatives of State agencies
- State legislators
- Representatives from Disability Rights NC and the Carolina Institute for Developmental Disabilities
- Provider and Local Management Entities/Managed Care Organization representatives

Governor Roy Cooper appointed six new council members this past year. They are highlighted on this list of 2020-2021 Council members:

BUNCOMBE CO.

Rhonda Cox

Representative of Non-Profit group concerned w/services to persons with I/DD; Alternate: *Judith Kirkman*

Kerri Bennett Eaker, Chairperson

Parent of a person with I/DD residing in or previously resided in an institution

Dr. Joshua Gettinger

Parent/guardian of a person with I/DD

Dr. Rebecca Putnam

Sibling of a person with I/DD

Ryan Rotundo

Immediate relative/guardian of a person with I/DD

CRAVEN CO.

Myron Michelle Gavin

Parent/guardian of a person with I/DD

Brendon Hildreth

Person with I/DD

DARE CO.

Nessie Pruden Siler

Person with I/DD

DAVIDSON CO.

William Miller

Person with I/DD

EDGECOMBE CO.

Katherine Boeck

Person with I/DD

FORSYTH CO.

Bryan Dooley

Person with I/DD

GRANVILLE CO.

Laura Hedgepeth Richardson

Parent of a Person with I/DD

GUILFORD CO.

Daniel Smith

Parent/guardian of a person with I/DD

JOHNSTON CO.

Carla West

Representative of the DHHS Division of Social Services; Alternate: *Teresa Strom*

MECKLENBURG CO.

Marjorie Serralles-Russell

Parent/guardian of a person with I/DD

NEW HANOVER CO.

Dr. Charleean Batten Mapson

Parent/guardian of a person with I/DD

Cheryl L. Powell

Person with I/DD

ONSLOW CO.

Donna Spears

Person with I/DD

ORANGE CO.

Representative Verla Insko

Representative of the NC House of Representatives

Dr. Gary N. Junker

Director of Behavioral Health, Dept. of Public Safety-Division of Adult Correction & Juvenile Justice. State Government Agency Department of Correction; Alternate: *Jamila Little*

Dr. Joseph Piven

University Center on Excellence (CIDD); Alternate: *Anna Ward*

ROBESON CO.

Kristy L. Locklear

Parent/guardian of a person with I/DD

STANLY CO.

Dawn H. Allen

Public at Large

Dr. Peggy Terhune

Local Non-Governmental Agency, CEO Monarch

NCCDD COUNCIL MAP



WAKE CO.

Victor Armstrong

Representative of the State Developmental Disabilities Authority (DHHS-MH/DD/SAS); Alternate: *Mya Lewis*

Senator Sydney Batch

Representative of the NC Senate

Nakima Clark

Parent/guardian of a person with I/DD

Tony Hall

Person with I/DD

Dr. Kelly Kimple

Representative of Women's and Children's Health (DHHS); Alternate: *Danielle Matula*

Virginia Knowlton Marcus

Executive Director, Disability Rights NC

(DRNC), Representative of the State Protection and Advocacy Agency

Ronnie Marshall

Person with I/DD

Kay McMillan

Person with I/DD

Karey Perez

Representative of the Division of Aging (DHHS); Alternate: *Sarah Smith*

Dave Richard

Deputy Sec. of DHHS. Representative of the Designated State Agency (DHHS)

Dale Stephenson

Sibling of a person with I/DD

Sandra Terrell

Director of Clinical Services, Representative of the Division of Medical Assistance (DHHS); Alternate: *Deborah Goda*

Sherry Thomas

Director, Exceptional Children Division, Representative of the Department of Public Instruction; Alternate: *Dreama McCoy*

Kathie Trotter

Director, Div. of Vocational Rehabilitation, Representative of Division of Vocational Rehabilitation (DHHS); Alternate: *Vacant*

WATAUGA CO.

Allison S. Dodson

Immediate relative/guardian of a person with I/DD

WAYNE CO.

Aldea LaParr

Person with I/DD

FFY 2021 NCCDD BUDGET REPORT



Actual	Amount
Budget	\$2,276,457
*EXPENSES TO DATE	\$373,963
FFY 2021 BALANCE	\$1,902,494

BUDGET	Amount
Financial Asset Development	\$260,000
Community Living	\$295,000
Advocacy Development	\$100,000
Cross-Cutting Functions	\$444,603
Council Administration	\$990,558
Pending Encumbrance	\$186,296
Total Budget	\$2,276,457

For the Period of October 1, 2020 - September 30, 2021
 *Extensions Granted on FFY2019-2020 Encumbrance, Expenses, & Activities through 9/30/2021. FFY 2021 Funds are to be expended on or prior to 9/30/2022.

NCCDD PARTNERS

Under the general provisions of the Developmental Disabilities Assistance and Bill of Rights Act of 2000 (DD Act), the DD Councils, the protection and advocacy (P&A) agencies and the University Center for Excellence in Developmental Disabilities (UCEDD) coordinate and collaborate on projects, initiatives and activities they undertake to fulfill the purpose of the DD Act.*

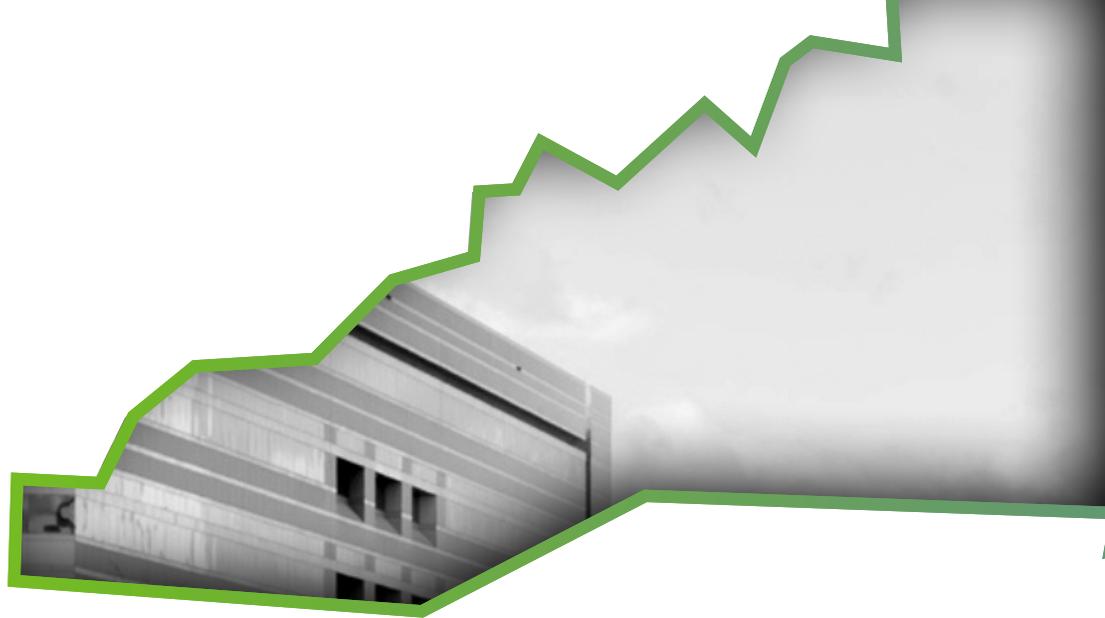
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OFFICE OF INTELLECTUAL AND DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES (OIDD), under the Administration on Disabilities (AOD), under the Administration for Community Living (ACL) is a federal agency dedicated to ensuring that individuals with developmental disabilities and their families are able to live with dignity, make their own choices, and fully participate in and contribute to all aspects of community life in the United States and its territories.

NC DD NETWORK PARTNERS

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