

New Mexico Developmental Disabilities Planning Council

Program Performance Report

For Federal Fiscal Year 2010

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Section 1: Identification

State or Territory: New Mexico Developmental Disabilities Planning Council

Reporting Period: October 1, 2009 - September 30, 2010

Name of Person to Contact Regarding PPR Information

State Authority

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Did the state authority change in this fiscal year?

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Yes | No ✓

Designated State Agency

Did your DSA change?

Yes | No ✓

If yes, Name?

Is the new DSA a service provider?

Yes | No | N/A ✓

Section 2: Comprehensive Review

Comprehensive Review and Analysis Update

The New Mexico executive branch continues to pursue a state health care plan ensuring that all New Mexicans have health insurance coverage. The DDPC advocates for coverage for persons with DD each year. Money Follows the Person (MFP) legislation passed in 2007, however the program was not funded despite press coverage and community response. Currently, in 2010, steps are underway to apply for and secure funding for a MFP project in NM. Insurance rates and workers comp have risen sharply causing financial difficulties for some providers. In 2010, Mi Via, the NM DD Self-directed Waiver, provided services to 166 individuals who transferred to the self-directed waiver from the traditional DD Waiver, Coordinated Long-Term Care Services (CoLTS) Waiver and other programs. Mi Via is the only waiver service for people with brain injury. Currently there are 600 individuals on the waiting list with brain injury. Approximately 332 people with brain injury are currently being served. The DD waiver waiting list stands currently as of September 2010 at 5183, while 3700 people are being served. The CoLTS waiver waiting list currently stands at approximately 15,000 while 3,061 people are being served. The Medically Fragile Waiver waiting list is at 124, while 166 persons are being served. The NM Dept. of Health's Developmental Disabilities Supports Division, who administers the DD Waiver program, is currently in the process of re-writing the waiver application with CMS. Their goal is to cut average individuals' budgets by 8 percent and implement a 5 percent rate reduction for all providers in order to serve more people effectively and efficiently, since the Federal Government's funding match for Medicaid will begin dropping on January 1, 2011. In general, state government agency budgets have been cut approximately 12-15% percent over the past two fiscal years; therefore programs are competing for shrinking funding pools. It is hard to measure at the current time what impact the federal economic condition related to medicaid cuts is having on our state.

	Wait List	Previous Year	Current Year
DD Waiver		4609	5183
D&E Waiver/CoLTS		15438	14999
Medically Fragile Waiver		0	124
Mi Via (Brain Injury Self Directed) Waiver		484	600

Section 3: Areas of Emphasis and Performance Targets

Employment

People get and keep employment consistent with their interests, abilities and needs.

EM01 - Through our DDPC Center for Self Advocacy, we have provided direct employment for 3 individuals with developmental disabilities and 14 individuals with developmental disabilities on contract. EM14 data is reported by our Information Network, which provides information and referral services.

Outcomes in Employment

EM01 - Adults have jobs of their choice through Council efforts	17
EM02 - Dollars leveraged for employment	\$0.00
EM03 - Employers provided vocational supports to students on the job	0
EM04 - Businesses/employers employed adults	0
EM05 - Employment programs/policies created/improved	0
EM06 - People facilitated employment	0
EM07 - People trained in employment	0
EM10 - Other	47
Information & Referral	
EM10 - Other	0
EM10 - Other	0

Section 3 Projects and/or Activities

Implementer:	in house by contract/grant	Goal Area	Employment
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Grantee/Contractor Name (if appropriate):	Previous year payment for project that ended
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Beginning Date:	12/31/1969	Ending Date:	12/31/1969
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Part B Funds:	\$298.00	Other Funds:	\$0.00
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Intermediaries/Collaborators:	State Protection and Advocacy System University Center(s) of Excellence
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Other Collaborators

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Primary Activity Type

Project Activity Description

Section 3: Areas of Emphasis and Performance Targets

Education and Early Intervention

Students reach their educational potential and infants and young children reach their developmental potential.

The NMDDPC has adopted a strategy to contract with the Disability Rights New Mexico (DRNM) to provide outreach to parents of children in special education programs through clinics and workshops. This project conducts special education clinics that include an overview training plus individual consultation with students or parents of students in special education. These clinics provide individual advocacy in cases related to the failure to implement IEP's and provide significant potential for systemic change. The project also provides for systemic approaches to improving the delivery of special education services, which may include a group complaint process for submittal to the Public Education Department, an organization consisting of parents that meet with local school boards, or give support to others providing special education advocacy. There have been 34 clinics and outreach events held across the state with 547 persons trained and 2100 contacted through outreach. The clinics and outreach events will continue into the future as public comment from community forums indicates the need for this assistance within New Mexico communities. A committee for the adult transition project is currently researching the national and state standards in relation to increasing accessibility to adult services for students transitioning out of high school, and improving continuity of services between high school and adult services providers. The project began in June of 2010. A Post Secondary study has been conducted to determine the feasibility of providing education/training for people with DD in rural/urban settings and two/four year campus environments and cultures. The final report includes Best Practices for service delivery. The project began in June of 2010.

Outcomes in Education and Early Intervention

ED01 - Students have the education and support they need to reach their educational goals through Council efforts	39
ED02 - Infants and young children have the services/supports needed to reach developmental goals through Council efforts	0
ED03 - Students transitioned from school to community and jobs	0
ED04 - Children transitioned from early intervention and pre-school to inclusive schools/classrooms	0
ED05 - People on waiting list(s) received services	0
ED06 - Dollars leveraged for education	\$0.00
ED07 - Education programs/policies created/improved	16
ED08 - Post-secondary institutions improved inclusive education	14
ED09 - Schools improved IEP practices	8
ED10 - People facilitated inclusive education	182
ED11 - People trained in inclusive education	350
ED13 - Parents or guardians trained regarding their child's education rights	247
ED14 - Other	2,168
Outreach (2100)	
ED14 - Other	68
Information and Referral	
ED14 - Other	0

Section 3 Projects and/or Activities

Goal ED 3 Post Secondary Ed Replication

Implementer:	in house ✓ by contract/grant	Goal Area	Education and Early Intervention
Grantee/Contractor Name (if appropriate):	Vista Sin Limites/ NMHU		
Beginning Date:	6/1/2010	Ending Date:	9/30/2010
Part B Funds:	\$15,000.00	Other Funds:	\$0.00
Intermediaries/Collaborators:	State Protection and Advocacy System University Center(s) of Excellence		

Other Collaborators

- a) Statewide Transitioning Coordinating Council
- b) University of New Mexico
- c)
- d)
- e)
- f)
- g)

Primary Activity Type

Programs Barrier Elimination, Systems Design & Redesign

Project Activity Description

Study to determine the feasibility of providing post secondary education/training for people with DD in rural/urban settings and two/four-year campus environments and cultures.

Section 3 Projects and/or Activities

Goal ED 2 Adult Transition

Implementer: in house Goal Area Education and Early Intervention
 ✓ by contract/grant

Grantee/Contractor Name (if appropriate): UCED - Center for Developmental Disabilities

Beginning Date: 6/1/2010 Ending Date: 9/30/2010

Part B Funds: \$5,000.00 Other Funds: \$0.00

Intermediaries/Collaborators: State Protection and Advocacy System
 ✓ University Center(s) of Excellence

Other Collaborators

- a) Statewide Transition Coordinating Council
- b) Family & Community Partnership Division, CDD
- c) Special Education, Public Education Department
- d) University of New Mexico
- e)
- f)
- g)

Primary Activity Type

Programs Barrier Elimination, Systems Design & Redesign

Project Activity Description

Increase early chldhd parnet leader's capacity to articulate transition process thru leadership trng, Increase reps on transistion initiatives pre schl - schl. Project showcased, SpecialQuest website

Section 3 Projects and/or Activities

Goal ED 1 Non-Compliance with IEP's

Implementer:	in house	Goal Area	Education and Early Intervention
	✓ by contract/grant		
Grantee/Contractor Name (if appropriate):	NM Protection & Advocacy (Disability Rights N		
Beginning Date:	10/1/2006	Ending Date:	9/30/2010
Part B Funds:	\$49,625.00	Other Funds:	\$0.00
Intermediaries/Collaborators:	✓ State Protection and Advocacy System University Center(s) of Excellence		

Other Collaborators

- a) NM Public Education Department, Special Education Office
- b) Local School Districts
- c) Regional Educational Collaboratives
- d) Parent Training Institute/Parents Reaching Out
- e) New Mexico ARC
- f) Statewide Transition Coordinating Council
- g) DD Grassroots Project

Primary Activity Type

Training

Project Activity Description

P&A provided legal clinics addressing the IEP & legal processes available when schools fail to meet the IEP goals & objectives. Training provided to Families & School personnel.

<h3>Section 3: Areas of Emphasis and Performance Targets</h3>

Housing

Adults choose where and with whom they live.

Currently there is an existing project that works directly with the Independent Living Centers that is addressing accessible housing issues.

Outcomes in Housing

HO01 - Individuals have homes of their choice through Council efforts	0
HO02 - People moved from congregate settings to homes in the community	0
HO03 - Dollars leveraged for housing	\$0.00
HO04 - Banks made mortgage funds available to enable people to own their own homes	0
HO05 - Housing programs/policies created/improved	0
HO06 - Units of affordable, accessible housing made available	0
HO07 - People facilitated home ownership/rental	0
HO08 - People trained in housing	0
HO11 - Other	144
Information and Referral	
HO11 - Other	0
HO11 - Other	0

Section 3 Projects and/or Activities

Goal HO 1 Easy Living Project

Implementer:	in house ✓ by contract/grant	Goal Area	Housing
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Grantee/Contractor Name (if appropriate):

Beginning Date:	10/1/2009	Ending Date:	9/30/2010
Part B Funds:	\$0.00	Other Funds:	\$0.00

Intermediaries/Collaborators: State Protection and Advocacy System
University Center(s) of Excellence

Other Collaborators

- a) no collaborators
- b)
- c)
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Primary Activity Type

Programs Barrier Elimination, Systems Design & Redesign

Project Activity Description

Facilitate the expansion of the housing options for persons with disabilities within New Mexico through the development of a broad-based coalition of community partners.

Section 3 Projects and/or Activities

Implementer:	in house by contract/grant	Goal Area	Housing
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Grantee/Contractor Name (if appropriate):

Beginning Date:	12/31/1969	Ending Date:	12/31/1969
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Part B Funds:	\$0.00	Other Funds:	\$0.00
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Intermediaries/Collaborators: State Protection and Advocacy System
University Center(s) of Excellence

Other Collaborators

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Primary Activity Type

Programs Barrier Elimination, Systems Design & Redesign

Project Activity Description

Section 3: Areas of Emphasis and Performance Targets

Health

People are healthy and benefit from the full range of needed health services.

The DDMI project provided funding to replicate the Taos DD/MI pilot project clinic's successful practices in implementing programs/services for persons with dual diagnosis in local communities. A total of 3 sites have been implemented and have expanded the project to offer treatment in Taos, Farmington/Shiprock and Roswell, which serves Clovis and Carlsbad. 3 clinics were held from June through September 2010 and 12 clients received services. Plans are to establish the DDMI model as a national best practice based on research over the next year. The training and utilization of the model is being implemented statewide thru the State Behavioral Health programs. This project will be funded one additional year to formalize training structures and a permanent funding stream has been established thru Medicaid to cover service and evaluation cost.

Outcomes in Health

HE01 - People have needed health services through Council efforts	27
HE02 - Dollars leveraged for health services	\$14,000.00
HE03 - Health care programs/policies created/improved	10
HE04 - People improved health services	42
HE05 - People trained in health services	53
HE08 - Other	128
Information and Referral	
HE08 - Other	0
HE08 - Other	0

Section 3 Projects and/or Activities

Goal HE 3 Peer Model Sexuality Training

Implementer:	in house ✓ by contract/grant	Goal Area	Health
Grantee/Contractor Name (if appropriate):	Mark Gordon		
Beginning Date:	9/1/2007	Ending Date:	9/30/2009
Part B Funds:	\$5,000.00	Other Funds:	\$0.00
Intermediaries/Collaborators:	State Protection and Advocacy System University Center(s) of Excellence		

Other Collaborators

- a) Department of Health, Developmental Disabilities Supports Division
- b) Center for Self Advocacy
- c) University of New Mexico
- d)
- e)
- f)
- g)

Primary Activity Type

Training

Project Activity Description

This projected trained self-advocates using a peer training module Project ended 9/30/2009 but FFY09 4th Quarter billing was paid out in FFY0 1st Quarter.

Section 3 Projects and/or Activities

Goal HE 2 DOH/DDMI

Implementer:	in house ✓ by contract/grant	Goal Area	Health
Grantee/Contractor Name (if appropriate):	DOH/Developmental Disability Supports Divisio		
Beginning Date:	9/1/2007	Ending Date:	9/30/2009
Part B Funds:	\$17,556.00	Other Funds:	\$0.00
Intermediaries/Collaborators:	State Protection and Advocacy System University Center(s) of Excellence		

Other Collaborators

- a) UNM Health & Sciences Center, Centro for Coummunity and Familiy Medicine
- b) Communnity mental health Centers
- c) Statewide Dual Diagnosis Committee
- d) Transdisciplinary Evaluation and Supports Clinic, UNM
- e) Taos County ARC
- f) DOH/Developmental Disability Supports Division
- g)

Primary Activity Type

Supporting & Educating Communities

Project Activity Description

Service deliver system for person siwth DDMI through 3 pilot sites. FFY09 Project 4th Quarter payment expended in FFY10 1st Quarter. Project concluded with DOH and resumed with UNM.

Section 3 Projects and/or Activities

Goal HE 1 UNM/DDMI Pilot & Replication

Implementer:	in house ✓ by contract/grant	Goal Area	Health
Grantee/Contractor Name (if appropriate):	Department of Health, Developmental Disabilit		
Beginning Date:	10/1/2006	Ending Date:	9/30/2010
Part B Funds:	\$10,262.00	Other Funds:	\$0.00
Intermediaries/Collaborators:	State Protection and Advocacy System University Center(s) of Excellence		

Other Collaborators

- a) UNM Health & Sciences Center, Center for Community and Family Medicine
- b) Community Mental Health Centers
- c) Statewide Dual Diagnosis Committte
- d) Transdisciplinary Evaluation and Supports Clinic, University of New Mexico
- e) Taos County ARC
- f) Developmental Disabilities Supports Division, DOH
- g) Value Options - Contractor for State Mental Health Services (BHMO)

Primary Activity Type

Demonstration of New Approaches to Services and Supports

Project Activity Description

Create a service delivery system for persons with DDMI through 5 pilot sites. 2 medicaid codes approved to establish a permanet funding stream for comprehensive services and evaluations.

<p>Section 3: Areas of Emphasis and Performance Targets</p>
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Child Care

Children & families benefit from a range of inclusive, flexible childcare options.

Outcomes in Child Care

CH01 - Children in inclusive child care settings through Council efforts	0
CH02 - Dollars leveraged for child care programs	\$0.00
CH03 - Child care programs/policies created/improved	0
CH04 - People facilitated inclusive childcare	0
CH05 - People trained in childcare	0
CH08 - Other	17
Information and Referral	
CH08 - Other	0
CH08 - Other	0

Section 3 Projects and/or Activities

Implementer:	in house by contract/grant	Goal Area	Child Care
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Grantee/Contractor Name (if appropriate):

Beginning Date:	12/31/1969	Ending Date:	12/31/1969
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Part B Funds:	\$0.00	Other Funds:	\$0.00
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Intermediaries/Collaborators: State Protection and Advocacy System
University Center(s) of Excellence

Other Collaborators

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Primary Activity Type

Demonstration of New Approaches to Services and Supports

Project Activity Description

Section 3: Areas of Emphasis and Performance Targets

Recreation

People benefit from inclusive recreational, leisure and social activities consistent with their interests and abilities.

Though the Grassroots Network, the grassroots regional leaders coordinate recreational activities to promote community participation, awareness and advocacy. These recreational activities include: dances, parent meetings, getting to know your local policy makers, movie night, camping, swimming and bowling. The Family Conference was canceled due to the downturn of the states financial status. Partner agencies were not able to contribute to the project.

Outcomes in Recreation

RE01 - People active in recreational activities through Council efforts	326
RE02 - Dollars leveraged for recreation	\$1,464.00
RE03 - Recreation programs/policies created/improved	6
RE04 - People facilitated recreation	81
RE05 - People trained in recreation	0
RE08 - Other	14
Information and Referral	
RE08 - Other	0
RE08 - Other	0

Section 3 Projects and/or Activities

Goal RE 2 Family Conference

Implementer:	✓ in house by contract/grant	Goal Area	Recreation
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Grantee/Contractor Name (if appropriate):

Beginning Date:	10/1/2009	Ending Date:	9/30/2010
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Part B Funds:	\$0.00	Other Funds:	\$0.00
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Intermediaries/Collaborators:

- ✓ State Protection and Advocacy System
- ✓ University Center(s) of Excellence

Other Collaborators

- a) Governors Commission on Disability
- b) Division of Vocational Rehabilitation
- c) Aging and Long Term Services Department
- d) Department of Health Developmental Disabilities Supports Division
- e)
- f)
- g)

Primary Activity Type

Supporting & Educating Communities

Project Activity Description

Conference to increase the recreational, social and networking opportunities for persons with DD and their families within NM. The conference was canceled due to financial restraints.

Section 3 Projects and/or Activities

Goal RE 1 GRL Sponsored Social Events

Implementer:	in house ✓ by contract/grant	Goal Area	Recreation
Grantee/Contractor Name (if appropriate):	Various Grassroots Regional Leaders		
Beginning Date:	10/1/2008	Ending Date:	9/30/2010
Part B Funds:	\$0.00	Other Funds:	\$0.00
Intermediaries/Collaborators:	State Protection and Advocacy System University Center(s) of Excellence		

Other Collaborators

- a) Grassroots Network
- b) Disability Coalition
- c) Grassroots Coordinator
- d) Local Communities
- e)
- f)
- g)

Primary Activity Type

Supporting & Educating Communities

Project Activity Description

Provide recreational and social events for persons with DD and their families.

<h3>Section 3: Areas of Emphasis and Performance Targets</h3>

Transportation

People have transportation services for work, school, medical, and personal needs.

Outcomes in Transportation

TR01 - People have transportation services through Council efforts	0
TR02 - Dollars leveraged for transportation programs	\$0.00
TR03 - Transportation programs/policies created/improved	0
TR04 - People facilitated transportation	0
TR05 - People trained in transportation	0
TR08 - Other	78
Information and Referral	
TR08 - Other	0
TR08 - Other	0

Section 3 Projects and/or Activities

Implementer:	in house by contract/grant	Goal Area	Transportation
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Grantee/Contractor Name (if appropriate):

Beginning Date:	12/31/1969	Ending Date:	12/31/1969
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Part B Funds:	\$0.00	Other Funds:	\$0.00
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Intermediaries/Collaborators: State Protection and Advocacy System
University Center(s) of Excellence

Other Collaborators

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Primary Activity Type

Supporting & Educating Communities

Project Activity Description

Section 3: Areas of Emphasis and Performance Targets

Quality Assurance

People have the information, skills, opportunities and supports to live free of abuse, neglect, financial and sexual exploitation, violations of their human and legal rights, and the inappropriate use of restraints or seclusion. Quality Assurance systems contribute to and protect self-determination, independence, productivity, and integration and inclusion in all facets of community life.

1)Conference Stipends addresses provisions of education & training opportunities to Self Advocates & Family members. DDPC provided stipends to self-advocates & family members for 7 different trainings & conferences provided by 6 different orgs. A total of 1081 self-advocates & family members attended in-state conferences. The conferences included trainings on Family Wellness, Leadership, Technology, Direct Caregivers & Legislative Training, Inclusion, Dual Diagnosis.2)The Native American People First Project is cultivating relationships to develop People First Chapters in Cochiti, Kewa and Santo Domingo pueblos in NM.3)The Center for Self Advocacy continues w/ State dollars of \$146,400. 17 self-advocates participated directly in training & skill development; 2747 persons have been trained in peer training models.Topics include: Marriage, Voting, Human Rights and Internet Safety to name a few. 4)The Self Advocacy Advisory Committee (SAAC)coordinated a summit on issues focusing on additional training & knowledge for self-advocates entitled, "Call to Action: Advocacy Tools for Grassroots Change." Approximately 62 advocates attended this summit. 5) The Statewide Grassroots Network is operating: local communities network & collaborate promoting advocacy & awareness on DD issues and continues to grow. Three legislative clinics were held and 23 people attended. 6)The Disability Coalition consists of Disability Rights NM, NM ARC, People First, SILC, the DDPC. The Disability Coalition provides written & oral information for presentation to legislators & executive branch policy makers regarding the importance of funding sources of Medicaid services to persons w/disabilities. The Disability Coalition focuses on: Medicaid Waiver Programs,(DD, Self-directed, Medically Fragile) Money Follows the Person, Coordinated Long Term Services Waiver (CoLTS), & PCO. The collaborative effort with DRNM is part of DDPC's policy strategy to impact legislative & policy decision. Family members & self-advocates are informed & provide funding to participate in the decision-making process as a direct result of the collaboration. 7)Autism Study identified the needs of adults with autism in New Mexico and developed a state plan for best practices for future implementation.

Quality Assurance – Self Advocacy
 A. Is there a self-advocacy organization(s) in the state led by individuals with developmental disabilities, that receives direct funding from a private or public source?
 No
 B. Does the Council fund a self-advocacy organization lead by an individual with a developmental disability?
 No
If yes, amount of funding Council contributes:
 \$0.00
 C. Dollars leveraged for self-advocacy organization(s) in the state led by individuals with developmental disabilities.
 \$0.00

Outcomes in Quality Assurance

QA01 - People benefiting from quality assurance efforts of the Council	12,170
QA02 - Dollars leveraged for quality assurance	\$219,182.00
QA03 - Quality assurance programs/policies created/improved	69
QA04 - People facilitated quality assurance	842
QA05 - People trained in quality assurance	3,286
QA06 - People active in systems advocacy about quality assurance	
Individuals with DD	893
Family Members	1,178
Others	1,430
QA07 - People trained in systems advocacy about quality assurance	
Individuals with DD	2,892
Family Members	950
Others	1,000
QA08 - People trained in leadership, self-advocacy, and self-determination	1,805

QA09 - People attained membership on public and private bodies and other leadership coalitions 62

QA10 - Number of entities participating in partnerships or coalitions as a result of Council efforts 326

QA11 - Other 15,000

The Department of Human Services was considering significant changes to the PCO program. To include capping the number of hours of service a participant could receive, or making it into a "waiver" program to cap the total number of participants, or making it harder to meet eligibility requirements for the service. The Coalition's advocacy benefited all of those individuals by preventing cuts in services. There were approximately 15,000 people enrolled in the PCO program at that time.

QA11 - Other 0

QA11 - Other 0

Section 3 Projects and/or Activities

Goal QA 8 DD Task Force

Implementer:	in house ✓ by contract/grant	Goal Area	Quality Assurance
Grantee/Contractor Name (if appropriate):	Crick Designs		
Beginning Date:	6/30/2010	Ending Date:	9/30/2010
Part B Funds:	\$570.00	Other Funds:	\$0.00
Intermediaries/Collaborators:	✓ State Protection and Advocacy System ✓ University Center(s) of Excellence		

Other Collaborators

- a) Department of Health/Developmental Disabilities Supports Division
- b) DD Community Providers
- c) Families
- d) Self Advocates
- e)
- f)
- g)

Primary Activity Type

Programs Barrier Elimination, Systems Design & Redesign

Project Activity Description

To provide a voice for persons with DD in the recompositon of the DD Waiver.

Section 3 Projects and/or Activities

Goal QA 5b Grassroots Network Coordinator

Implementer:	in house ✓ by contract/grant	Goal Area	Quality Assurance
Grantee/Contractor Name (if appropriate):	Rebecca Shuman		
Beginning Date:	10/1/2008	Ending Date:	9/30/2010
Part B Funds:	\$0.00	Other Funds:	\$0.00
Intermediaries/Collaborators:	State Protection and Advocacy System University Center(s) of Excellence		

- Other Collaborators
- a) Grassroots Network
 - b) Disability Coalition
 - c) Local Communities
 - d)
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 - f)
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Primary Activity Type
Supporting & Educating Communities

Project Activity Description
To provide administrative support to the Grassroots Regional Leaders and to help promote the "grassroots network" across the state.

Section 3 Projects and/or Activities

Goal QA 6 Disability Coalition

Implementer:	in house ✓ by contract/grant	Goal Area	Quality Assurance
Grantee/Contractor Name (if appropriate):	Protection & Advocacy		
Beginning Date:	10/1/2006	Ending Date:	9/30/2010
Part B Funds:	\$30,000.00	Other Funds:	\$14,151.00
Intermediaries/Collaborators:	✓ State Protection and Advocacy System University Center(s) of Excellence		

Other Collaborators

- a) State Independent Living Centers
- b) People First Chapters
- c) Protection & Advocacy
- d) Arc of NM
- e) Governor's Commission on Disability
- f)
- g)

Primary Activity Type

Coalition Development & Citizen Participation

Project Activity Description

To assist self-advocates, family members & advocates in coming together to develop and present their recommendations & ideas to administrative & legislative bodies on disability issues in NM.

Section 3 Projects and/or Activities

Goal QA 5a Grassroots Network

Implementer:	in house ✓ by contract/grant	Goal Area	Quality Assurance
Grantee/Contractor Name (if appropriate):	Various Grassroots Regional Leaders		
Beginning Date:	10/1/2006	Ending Date:	9/30/2010
Part B Funds:	\$0.00	Other Funds:	\$0.00
Intermediaries/Collaborators:	✓ State Protection and Advocacy System University Center(s) of Excellence		

Other Collaborators

- a) Protection & Advocacy
- b) Arc of New Mexico And Local Chapters
- c) Disability Coalition
- d) Independent Living Centers
- e) Governor's Commission on Disabilities
- f) Center for Self Advocacy
- g)

Primary Activity Type

Supporting & Educating Communities

Project Activity Description

A network of 12 regional leaders w/ DD or family members of a person w/DD in 8 regions of the state promoting advocacy, awareness, training & support in areas relating to disability issues.

Section 3 Projects and/or Activities

Goal QA 7 Autism Study

Implementer:	in house ✓ by contract/grant	Goal Area	Quality Assurance
Grantee/Contractor Name (if appropriate):	Davis Innovations		
Beginning Date:	6/1/2010	Ending Date:	9/30/2010
Part B Funds:	\$10,250.00	Other Funds:	\$1,000.00
Intermediaries/Collaborators:	State Protection and Advocacy System ✓ University Center(s) of Excellence		

Other Collaborators

- a) NM Adult Autism Society
- b) NM Dept of Health, Developmental Disabilities Supports Division
- c) Optum Health
- d) Center for Self Advocacy
- e) Center for Development Disability Information Network
- f) Department of Vocational Rehabilitation
- g)

Primary Activity Type

Interagency Coordination & Collaboration

Project Activity Description

Task force was create to reveiw the processes by which guardians of adults under the Uniform Probate Code are appointed, trained, supervised & reveiwed. Legislation was developed and passed into law

Section 3 Projects and/or Activities

Goal QA 4 Self-Advocacy Advisory Committee

Implementer:	in house ✓ by contract/grant	Goal Area	Quality Assurance
Grantee/Contractor Name (if appropriate):	Arc of New Mexico		
Beginning Date:	10/1/2006	Ending Date:	6/30/2010
Part B Funds:	\$14,766.00	Other Funds:	\$4,861.00
Intermediaries/Collaborators:	State Protection and Advocacy System University Center(s) of Excellence		

Other Collaborators

- a) Developmental Disabilities Services Division, Department of Health
- b) State & Local People First Chapters
- c)
- d)
- e)
- f)
- g)

Primary Activity Type

Informing Policymakers

Project Activity Description

The Self-Advocacy Advisory Committee is designed to provide self-advocates direct input into state programs serving persons w/DD & develop leadership and understanding of choice among self-advocates.

Section 3 Projects and/or Activities

Goal QA 3 NM Center for Self Advocacy

Implementer:	✓ in house by contract/grant	Goal Area	Quality Assurance
Grantee/Contractor Name (if appropriate):	NM Center for Self Advocacy		
Beginning Date:	10/1/2006	Ending Date:	9/30/2010
Part B Funds:	\$5,150.00	Other Funds:	\$146,400.00
Intermediaries/Collaborators:	State Protection and Advocacy System University Center(s) of Excellence		

Other Collaborators

- a) State & Local People First Chapters
- b) Special Ed Dept. University of New Mexico
- c) Albuquerque Public Schools
- d) Friend of the Center for Self Advocacy (501 c 3)
- e) State Wide Transition Coordinating Council
- f)
- g)

Primary Activity Type

Training

Project Activity Description

CSA is a DDPC state funded project. A recurring budget has been awarded with 2 FTEs. 1 is used to employ 2 Self Advocates p/t. SA's Develop trainings and do peer training across the state and nation.

Section 3 Projects and/or Activities

Goal QA 2 Native American People First

Implementer:	in house ✓ by contract/grant	Goal Area	Quality Assurance
Grantee/Contractor Name (if appropriate):	Arc of New Mexico		
Beginning Date:	10/1/2006	Ending Date:	9/30/2010
Part B Funds:	\$3,162.00	Other Funds:	\$1,071.00
Intermediaries/Collaborators:	State Protection and Advocacy System University Center(s) of Excellence		

Other Collaborators

- a) Department of Indian Affairs
- b) Arc of New Mexico
- c) People First of New Mexico
- d) Division of Vocational Rehabilitation
- e) Tribal Governments
- f)
- g)

Primary Activity Type

Supporting & Educating Communities

Project Activity Description

Consumer-based advocacy in NM's Native American communities where a coordinator is working to establish 4 People First Chapters on on native American lands.

Section 3 Projects and/or Activities

Goal QA 1 Conference & Training Stipends

Implementer:	in house ✓ by contract/grant	Goal Area	Quality Assurance
Grantee/Contractor Name (if appropriate):	ARC of New Mexico UNM/Center for Development		
Beginning Date:	10/1/2008	Ending Date:	9/30/2010
Part B Funds:	\$56,570.00	Other Funds:	\$52,512.00
Intermediaries/Collaborators:	✓ State Protection and Advocacy System ✓ University Center(s) of Excellence		

Other Collaborators

- a) NM ARC
- b) Independent Living Centers
- c) Dept. of Health Developmental Disabilities Supports Division
- d) Governor's Commission on Disabilities
- e) Direct Caregivers Coalition
- f) NACDD
- g) Other DD Councils

Primary Activity Type

Supporting & Educating Communities

Project Activity Description

Provide scholarships/stipends to self-advocates, families to participate in-state conferences & trainings including a legislation & policy making day at the legislature.

Section 3: Areas of Emphasis and Performance Targets

Formal and Informal Community Supports

Individuals have access to other services available or offered in a community, including formal and informal community supports that affect their quality of life.

1. The Information and Referral Center service links self advocates and family members and other stakeholders to providers, support groups, other local, state and national resources and maintains an operational preparedness to research additional information not available in the database. A disability resource directory is available online. 2. The Direct Care Coalition is established and an executive director has been hired. The Coalition meets at least 8 times a year to gather input from Direct Care Staff themselves. Other participants include persons with developmental disabilities, family members, service providers and other relevant state agency personnel. The Coalition is recognized as 501 c 3 status and will held its first summit in the first quarter of FFY10. Attendance for this summit is reported under Quality Assurance.

Outcomes in Formal and Informal Community Supports

CS01 - Individuals benefit from formal/informal community supports as a result of Council efforts	182
CS02 - Dollars leveraged for formal/informal community supports	\$74,998.00
CS03 - Formal/informal community supports programs/policies created/improved	2
CS04 - People facilitated formal/informal community supports	20
CS05 - People trained in formal/informal community supports	148
CS08 - Buildings/public accommodations became accessible	0
CS09 - Other	12,460
Information & Referral	
CS09 - Other	0
CS09 - Other	0

Section 3 Projects and/or Activities

Goal CS 2 Direct Care Organization

Implementer:	in house ✓ by contract/grant	Goal Area	Formal and Informal Community Supports
Grantee/Contractor Name (if appropriate):	Education & Training Workforce Consultants		
Beginning Date:	10/1/2007	Ending Date:	9/30/2010
Part B Funds:	\$42,500.00	Other Funds:	\$12,500.00
Intermediaries/Collaborators:	State Protection and Advocacy System University Center(s) of Excellence		

Other Collaborators

- a) Regional Independent Living Centers
- b) Non Profit Services Providers
- c) Arc of New Mexico
- d) Department of Aging and Long Term Services Department
- e)
- f)
- g)

Primary Activity Type

Supporting & Educating Communities

Project Activity Description

The state-wide Direct Care Coalition was formed to address issues pertinent to Direct Care Staff. HM 37 was passed and a report to the legislature will be presented

Section 3 Projects and/or Activities

Goal CS 1 Information & Referral

Implementer:	in house ✓ by contract/grant	Goal Area	Formal and Informal Community Supports
Grantee/Contractor Name (if appropriate):	Center for Developmental Disabilities		
Beginning Date:	10/1/2006	Ending Date:	9/30/2010
Part B Funds:	\$7,750.00	Other Funds:	\$148,774.00
Intermediaries/Collaborators:	State Protection and Advocacy System ✓ University Center(s) of Excellence		

Other Collaborators

- a) Department of Human Services, Medical Assistance Division
- b) Department of Health
- c) Division fo Vocational Rehabilitation
- d)
- e)
- f)
- g)

Primary Activity Type

Supporting & Educating Communities

Project Activity Description

Increase the availability of infomational services resulting in increased access to inclusive life choices for individuals w/ disabilities and family members. I&R Center aligned with a LEND Library.

<p>Section 3: Areas of Emphasis and Performance Targets</p>
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Cross Cutting

Numbers are reported from the Grassroots project Including the Disability Coalition, both reporting under Quality Assurance. Printed DDPC Brochures, Center for Self Advocacy Brochures; Guardianship Brochures and Annual Reports.

Outcomes in Cross Cutting

CR01 - Public policymakers educated about issues related to Council Initiatives	1,142
CR02 - Copies of products distributed to policymakers about issues related to Council Initiatives	221
CR03 - Members of the general public estimated to have been reached by Council public education, awareness and media initiatives	11,251

Consumer Satisfaction

Individual Survey Responses:

Total: 317

Respect (%): Yes 78.00% | No 2.00%

Choice (%): Yes 89.00% | No 11.00%

Community (%): Yes 93.00% | No 7.00%

Satisfaction (%): 46.00% 4 - Strongly Agree | 50.00% 3 - Agree | 3.00% 2 - Disagree | 1.00% 1 - Strongly Disagree

Better Life (%) : 35.00% 4 - Strongly Agree | 57.00% 3 - Agree | 8.00% 2 - Disagree | 0.00% 1 - Strongly Disagree

Rights (%) : Yes 83.00% | No 4.00%

Safe (%): Yes 69.00% | No 5.00%

Individual Comments:

Surveys were collected from participants attending DDPC programs. The questions relating to Rights and Safety had an additional category "Not Applicable." For 'Rights' 14% checked not applicable and for the "Safety" question 26% checked not applicable. Not all survey respondents responded to every question. Percentages are based on the number responding to each question.

Stakeholder Survey Responses

Total: 317

Choices and Control (%): 36.00% Strongly Agree | 0.00% Agree 5.00% Agree Somewhat | 0.00% Disagree Somewhat | 13.00% Disagree | 0.00% Strongly Disagree

Participation (%): 34.00% Strongly Agree | 0.00% Agree 317 Agree Somewhat | 0.00% Disagree Somewhat | 7.00% Disagree | 0.00% Strongly Disagree

Satisfaction (%): 38.00% Strongly Agree | 0.00% Agree 58.00% Agree Somewhat | 0.00% Disagree Somewhat | 5.00% Disagree | 0.00% Strongly Disagree

Stakeholder Comments:

The Council includes the satisfactions surveys in each project reporting requirements and gathers statistics from each project funded. Individual project descriptions will provide greater detail on the various activities of the council.

Council Progress in Achieving Goals

Goal ED 1, 2 & 3

Emphasis Area: Education and Early Intervention

Goal: Partially Met

1) The council has adopted a strategy to contract with Disability Rights New Mexico to provide statewide IEP Parent Clinics. These clinics provided technical assistance to families on how to deal with school systems and IEP non-compliance. There have been 34 clinics held across the state with 547 persons trained and 2100 people contacted through outreach. This project will continue into the future. The clinics have met their intended purpose but we consider this partially met due to continued demand of the clinics. 2) Transition to Adulthood through a committee is working to establish Best Practices and service delivery for young adults transition from high school to adulthood. This project is awaiting the results of the Post Secondary study recommendations to move forward with its goals and objectives. This project's goal's have not been. 3) The Post Secondary Study is complete with recommendations for implementation. The final study will be presented to the Council at its January 2011 meeting. This project's goals have been met and await Council approval to move forward with implementation through the Transition to Adulthood project.

Goal QA 1, 2, 3 & 4

Emphasis Area: Quality Assurance

Goal: Partially Met

1) This goal provides educational and training opportunities to Self-Advocates & family members through the award of stipends. Stipends were awarded to Self-Advocates & family members allowing attendance at 6 trainings & conferences sponsored by 5 organizations. Topics include policy making, technology, advocacy, systems change and inclusion to name a few. 1,175 Self-Advocates & family members participated. This project's goals have been met. 2) The Native American People First project continues to work toward developing support groups within the native American communities. Cultural and language barriers continue to be issues resulting in the slow progression of this project. This project's goals have not been met. 3) The Center for Self Advocacy, in its 6th year, provides an environment where self advocates network and collaborate on disability issues. Through peer training 18 self advocates were directly involved in training & skill development. These advocates trained 3,181 individuals using the peer training model statewide. There were 1,574 advocates trained in leadership, self-advocacy, and self-determination. The demand for the peer to peer training continues to grow. We consider this project partially met due to its high demand. 4) Self-Advocacy Advisory Committee held a summit on Social Equality. This summit was coordinated and managed by self advocates. Topics related to Advocacy Tools for Grassroots Change. Sixty-two people attended this event. This project's goals were met.

Goal CS 1 & 2

Emphasis Area: Formal and Informal Community Supports

Goal: Partially Met

1) The Info Ctr continues to provide statewide toll-free information about Medicaid and other services. This referral service links self-advocates and family members and other stakeholders to providers, support groups, others local, state and national resources and maintains an operational preparedness to research additional information not available in the database. 12,460 calls/contacts were received and routed. We consider this project partially met as DDPC continues to fund it. 2) The Direct Care Coalition is established. A director has been hired. Future project funding has been established through community donations and membership dues. Annually a state-wide summit is held promoting community awareness, networking and professional development in addition to monthly meetings. Standardization/credentialing is a future goal of the Coalition. This project goal has been met and is reported here because the 4th Quarter for FFY09 billing was paid out in FFY10 1st Quarter.

Goal HE 1, 2, 3

Emphasis Area: Health

Goal: Partially Met

1) The goal of the DD/MI Project is to: 1) improve the quality of life for individuals with complex Developmental Disabilities/Mental Illness service needs through effective collaboration from multiple disciplines across agencies, 2) increase the capacity of behavioral health clinicians to provide timely access to appropriate evaluation and

collaborative manner to individuals with developmental disabilities in rural communities, and 4) influence and support change in New Mexico systems of care of individuals with developmental disability and mental illness. This project is continued from Goal HE 2 and is in operation in Taos, Roswell and Farmington/Shiprock. DDPC contracted directly with the University of New Mexico eliminating the Department of Health as a collaborator. There were 10 clients served and 3 clinics held in Quarters 3 and 4. 2) The DDMI pilot project was a successful first step as a research based best practice (the 1st in the US). There were 5 sites replicating the Taos Pilot Project. Locations are- Farmington/Shiprock, Silver City, Roswell, Clovis/Carlsbad, Written agreements were established, clients were identified at sites & clinics were conducted. 2 Medicaid codes have been approved for comprehensive evaluations & service plan delivery. This project's 4th Quarter billing was paid out in FFY10. DDPC continued this project in the 3rd Quarter of FFY10 directly with the University of New Mexico. 3) Peer Model Sexuality Training provided training for self advocates promoting awareness and socialization skills. The project has permanent funding with the University of New Mexico. The project concluded on 9/30/2009 but the 4th Quarter billing was paid out in FFY10 and is reflected here. This project's goals have been met.

Goal QA 5, 6, 7 & 8

Emphasis Area:Quality Assurance

Goal: Partially Met

5a) A grassroots network has been established in ten regions throughout New Mexico. Grassroots Regional Leaders maintain their own networks, promote outreach through community social events and actively solicit participation from local legislators and policy makers. Two community forums were held with 18 attending. Three legislative clinics were held with 23 attending. 5b) A Grassroots Coordinator was hired to provide support and facilitate the coordination of regional activities in the areas of maintaining networks, hosting public forums/trainings and outreach to legislators and the community. The project has been terminated due to financial restraints and is now an in-house council activity. This project is partially met as it continues to grow. 6) The Disability Coalition continues to impact legislative issues and has leveraged millions of Medicaid & state funds. Through the Coalition, Self-Advocates & families are active during the legislative session by testifying & speaking directly to legislators & policy makers. The Coalition works directly with the Grassroots Network promoting advocacy, systems change and awareness. We consider this project partially met. 7) The Autism Study provided information on what is being done in other states in relation to adults with autism. A state plan for inclusion was also provided. The Council will move forward with implementation in the next five year plan. This project's goals have been met. 8) The Council funded a family member's participation in the rewriting of the DD Waiver application. The parent provided a voice for persons with disabilities in the new composition of the DD Waiver which is up for renewal in 2011. This project's goals have been met.

Section 6: Reporting Year Expenditures

Type of Recipient	Sub Title B \$	Other \$	Total \$
State Councils on DD	\$188,588.83	\$551,956.12	\$740,544.95
Designated State Agency	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Other State Agency	\$37,813.37	\$0.00	\$37,813.37
State P & A Agency	\$79,621.00	\$30,641.37	\$110,262.37
University Centers for Excellence	\$17,000.00	\$117,000.00	\$134,000.00
Non-Profit Organizations	\$53,644.27	\$7,769.60	\$61,413.87
Others	\$146,771.04	\$24,224.56	\$170,995.60
Total	\$523,438.51	\$731,591.65	\$1,255,030.16
Areas of Emphasis	Sub Title B \$	Other \$	Total \$
Employment	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Education & Early Intervention	\$61,455.37	\$16,490.33	\$77,945.70
Housing	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Health	\$34,647.74	\$0.00	\$34,647.74
Childcare	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Recreation	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Transportation	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Quality Assurance	\$177,412.21	\$188,840.86	\$366,253.07
Community Supports	\$61,334.36	\$86,275.00	\$147,609.36
General Management (Personnel, Budget/Finance/Reporting)	\$188,588.83	\$439,985.46	\$628,574.29
Functions of DSA	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Total	\$523,438.51	\$731,591.65	\$1,255,030.16

Dissemination of Annual Report

The annual report is based on PPR information as well as additional information from the various agency activities and programs. Annually a contract is utilized for the development and printing of a high quality professional Annual Report. 1000 copies were printed. The report is disseminated as follows: 5 Copies will be in placed in the DDPC archives State Library 20 copies Governor's office 10 copies State legislators 112 copies Federal Delegation 5 members @ 2ea 10 Copies Relavent State Agencies Health Altsd, HSD, CYFD, total 50 copies Public Ed Dept Spec ED and DVR, Housing Authority, GCD, Comm Blind, Comm Deaf, DD Network + NAPAS 9 copies Independent Living Centers 12 copies Self Advocacy & Advocacy organizations 10 copies Total Distributed 238 The remaining copies are distributed at various conferences trainings meetings and public forums through out the year In addition the Annual Report will be posted on the NMDDPC web site and notices will be sent to All public and state supported schools, 2 and 4 year post secondary institutions, Community providers. The Annual report is available upon request in alternative formats.

Section 8: DD Network Collaboration

Issue Identifier

1 Legislative Medicaid Reform

Description of Collaborative issue/barrier or expected outcome:

The DD network collaborates to educate the legislature & governor on Medicaid & the impact of changes in services, service delivery & eligibility. We inform consumers about impending changes to Medicaid & increase their skills & comfort level in testifying to the legislature & yr-round advocacy. Conduct Disability Rights Day at the legislature as part of raising awareness re: disability issues to the legislature & the general public.

Life Areas

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|----------------------|-----------------------|-------------------|------------|
| ✓ Self-Determination | ✓ Health | Transportation | Recreation |
| ✓ Employment | ✓ Education | Childcare | |
| ✓ Housing | ✓ Community Inclusion | Quality Assurance | |

Council Roles and responsibilities in collaboration:

NMDDPC members and staff work together to educate the legislature & governor on the importance of Medicaid & the impact of changes in available service, service delivery & eligibility. The council is a major funding agency and organizing partner in efforts to increase SAs/Families skills & comfort level in testifying to the legislature & year-round advocacy & informing them on impending changes to Medicaid. The council provided funding to assist SAs/families w/ expenses to testify at the legislative session & interim committee meetings. Staff provided training and assistance to persons with DD & stakeholders to advocate for a full continuum of Medicaid services. The council assisted in organizing and provided funding to send individuals with DD/families to Disability Rights Day at the legislature last year as part of the disability community's raising awareness re: disability issues to members of the legislature and the general public.

Problems encountered as a result of collaboration:

No major problems were encountered.

Unexpected Benefits:

These efforts are contributing to increasing self advocates and family members who are active in the legislative process.

Section 8: DD Network Collaboration

Issue Identifier

2 Money Follows the Person

Description of Collaborative issue/barrier or expected outcome:

The Network has supported the lead of the SILC in the passage of the MFP 2 legislation session ago. The Provider association added an amendment to the bill intending to exclude ICF(MR)s from the bill. The language did not in effect exclude the ICF(MR)s and so was not opposed. Unfortunately the Aging & Long Term Services Department has failed to enact the legislation and this is a continuing focus of the Network and disability community.

Life Areas

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|--------------------|-----------------------|---------------------|------------|
| Self-Determination | Health | Transportation | Recreation |
| Employment | Education | Childcare | |
| ✓ Housing | ✓ Community Inclusion | ✓ Quality Assurance | |

Council Roles and responsibilities in collaboration:

Continued advocacy.

Problems encountered as a result of collaboration:

No problems are seen in the collaboration. Any problems stem from the fears of the providers that MFP will have a negative impact on their financial viability and the refusal of the administration to enact the bill which was signed by the Governor.

Unexpected Benefits:

No unexpected benefits have yet to be identified. There has been no effort by the state to develop regulation around the legislation and the question of ICFs(MR) is still pending.

Section 8: DD Network Collaboration

Issue Identifier

3 Information and Referral

Description of Collaborative issue/barrier or expected outcome:

NMDDPC and the UCE continue to collaborate on the Information Center for New Mexicans w/Disabilities/BabyNet coordinated with the UCE LEND library, housed at the UCE. Also, LEND training was provided for newly create DDPC state-widegrassroots network coordinators.

Life Areas

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|----------------------|-----------------------|---------------------|--------------|
| ✓ Self-Determination | ✓ Health | ✓ Transportation | ✓ Recreation |
| ✓ Employment | ✓ Education | Childcare | |
| ✓ Housing | ✓ Community Inclusion | ✓ Quality Assurance | |

Council Roles and responsibilities in collaboration:

The Information Center for New Mexicans with Disabilities/BabyNet is funded through federal Part B \$10K in addition the DDPC has increased state and medicaid match funding so that the UCE receives \$75K from the state general fund and \$75K from Medicaid flow-through funding. This is an decrease of \$7,000 in state funding and \$25,000 in Medicaid funding over the past 3 years. These informational services are being accessed by about 6,000 members of the general public who are seeking information about disabilities, services and programs.

Problems encountered as a result of collaboration:

The complex funding through the state and the University Health Sciences financial department has cause some confusion in the billing and payments in this project. These are due mainly to sources out side of the UCE or DDPC. Both partners continue to work with their respective State and University agencies to clear the confusion.

Unexpected Benefits:

Additional interface with the Aging and Long -Term Services Network Info center has brought addition information into the system. In addition, our Center for Self-Advocacy is located next door to the UCED Infor Ctr. therefore increasing the collaoration on self-advocacy activities between the two centers.

Section 8: DD Network Collaboration
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Issue Identifier

4 State Advisory Committees

Description of Collaborative issue/barrier or expected outcome:

Collaboration and communication re: interface with state advisory councils, committees, task forces to facilitate self advocate and family inclusion, choice and voice in the various disability service and community options and opportunities. Special emphasis was provided to Guardianship issues with Disability Rights New Mexico (P&A)

Life Areas

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|----------------------|-----------------------|---------------------|------------|
| ✓ Self-Determination | ✓ Health | ✓ Transportation | Recreation |
| ✓ Employment | ✓ Education | Childcare | |
| ✓ Housing | ✓ Community Inclusion | ✓ Quality Assurance | |

Council Roles and responsibilities in collaboration:

NMDDPC and its network partners continue to meet on a monthly basis to discuss issues and develop joint strategies to address various concerns. Additionally, Network partners continue to be active participants in a number of state advisory councils, etc. These include but are not limited to the Medicaid Advisory Committee; Advisory Comm on Quality of Services for Individuals w/DD and their Families; Behavioral Health Planning Council and its Medicaid Subcommittee; Behavioral Health Purchasing Collaborative; Guardianship Advisory Committee; State IDEA Panel, State Rehabilitation Council; State Independent Living Council; The Disability Coalition with Disability Rights New Mexico (P&A); The Autism Advisory Committee; Coordinated Long-Term Care Services(CoLTS) Committee; DD/MI Oversight Committee.

Problems encountered as a result of collaboration:

No problem have been encountered in the collaboration.

Unexpected Benefits:

Network partners continue to be of benefit to each other by participating in the development of programs & systems change and also by sharing information gleaned from participation on various bodies. Significant changes were made to 5 different state Guardianship statutes during the year

Section 8: DD Network Collaboration

Issue Identifier

5 Behavioral Health & Autism

Description of Collaborative issue/barrier or expected outcome:

Behavioral Health services were consolidated into a Statewide Entity, Optum Health (OH) coordinates & subcontracts BH services including those for people w DD. DDPC has been successful in its efforts in receiving 'reinvestment dollars' from OH to expand our DD/MI project.

Life Areas

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|----------------------|-----------------------|---------------------|------------|
| ✓ Self-Determination | ✓ Health | Transportation | Recreation |
| ✓ Employment | ✓ Education | Childcare | |
| ✓ Housing | ✓ Community Inclusion | ✓ Quality Assurance | |

Council Roles and responsibilities in collaboration:

DDPC continues to be an active member of the BH Purchasing Collaborative composed of 17 state agencies. DDPC is active in representing the Behavioral Health needs of persons with DD including but not limited to autism spectrum disorders, co-occurring cognitive disabilities and mental illness/substance abuse, etc. The Council has provided funding to develop a service delivery model for the DD/MI population and has advocated for a consumer-based system where family members and consumers comprise 51% of the 15 local BH collaborative. The BH has established a DD/MI Task Force to work towards legislation for implementation of DD/MI service delivery model project. Council staff also has membership on state-wide Disability/Mental Health Advisory Committee with Optum Health.

Problems encountered as a result of collaboration:

No problems are identified across the collaborative network.

Unexpected Benefits:

Increased efforts by the SouthWest Autism Network and families have brought the autism concerns to high profile. The Autism movement is finally beginning to see its benefits: \$4.1 million was appropriated for evaluations, services to children with Autism, and the development and operation of a new Autism service center. DDPC is part of the Autism Task Force.

Section 8: DD Network Collaboration

Issue Identifier

6 Waiver Waiting List

Description of Collaborative issue/barrier or expected outcome:

Large numbers of individuals continue to be on the central registry for both the DD and CoLTS waivers. 5183 people are waiting for the DD waiver and over 14,999 are on the wait list for the CoLTS waiver. DD waiting time is over 10 yrs, CoLTS is over 8 yrs. The Self Directed waiver has transferred individuals from other waivers which is the only way individuals can enter the self directed waiver. The Med Frag waiver waiting list appears to be adequately served under the modification to the state's EPSDT program.

Life Areas

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|----------------------|-----------------------|-------------------|------------|
| ✓ Self-Determination | ✓ Health | Transportation | Recreation |
| Employment | Education | Childcare | |
| ✓ Housing | ✓ Community Inclusion | Quality Assurance | |

Council Roles and responsibilities in collaboration:

NMDDPC continues to work closely with network partners to educate and advocate for additional allocations to the waiver system. NMDDPC continues to collaborate with partners and provide funding to assist persons with DD and family members to educate and inform legislators about the need for additional allotments for waiver services. NMDDPC, together with its partners was active in the work that lead up to the submission of an application for a Self-Directed 1015 Waiver in early 2006 and the development of the various support systems around the waiver and continues to ensure DD representation on the upcoming DD Waiver renewal process,

Problems encountered as a result of collaboration:

There are no encountered problems with the collaboration across the network.

Unexpected Benefits:

Not only have these collaborative activities increased cooperation across the DD network, they have also increased interface with other advocacy-oriented groups and augmented the skills and participation of self-advocates in the political process that controls and funds the delivery of services.