

2019 NACDD Annual Conference Agenda

July 10 – 11, 2019

	Time	People	Event
Monday, July 8			
	12:30 – 1:15		Welcome activity: For early-arrivers and those new to council work
	1:30 – 2:45	Julie Hocker	ACL Presentations
	2:45 – 3:15		Promising Practices Showcase preview
	3:30 – 4:30		Promising Practices A: subrecipient engagement and support
			Promising Practices B: subrecipient performance evaluation and utilizing risk assessment to inform monitoring methods
			Promising Practices C: data collection methods and strategies for state plan activities
			Promising Practices D: tracking policy and legislation issues.
	4:40 - 5:40		Promising Practices: [Same as earlier session]
Tuesday, July 9			
	8:45 – 9:00		Welcome and Announcements
	9:00 – 10:00		General Session – “Planning to Reporting: An Outcome-driven Process.” This session will provide participants insight and understanding about the State plan and annual reporting elements that set the stage for a Council to “move the needle” on making progress towards goals and objectives. A special feature of the session will include Insights about embedding cultural and linguistic competency in all aspects of Council work.
	10:15 – 11:45		Breakout TA: “It’s More Than Just a Number!” This session will focus on the identification, collection, and use of data to monitor progress of

			the State plan. Learn how to identify AIDD performance measures to fully reflect the impact of state plan activities; hear about how collected data is used to effectively monitor progress towards goals and objectives.
			Breakout TA: “The Power of Managing Your Monitoring and Evaluation Process.” Participants will explore monitoring as a management function to track state plan implementation and progress of work with a highlight on staff conducted state plan activities; purpose and techniques for evaluating Council projects and initiatives will be offered.
	11:45 – 1:15		Lunch on your own
	1:15 – 2:30		General Session – “Demonstrating Your Impact: Strategies for 2019 and Beyond.” Participants will realize the activities they are already doing that can be leveraged to demonstrate impact - from coordinating projects, to training advocates, to participating on workgroups and beyond. Attendees will explore cutting-edge digital communications platforms and tools to create campaigns, manage audiences, and build their brand. Participants will also learn about web-based tools for managing projects and staying organized.
	2:45 – 4:15		Breakout TA: [same as morning]
	4:30 – 5:15		Closing – TA next steps; planned webinar information; TA needs
Wednesday, July 10			
	8:15 – 9:45	Donna Meltzer, Shannon Buller, Roger Rickard	Opening Keynotes
	9:45 – 10:45	Russell Lehmann, Raquel Quezada, Shari Lynn Cooper, Lillian	Opening Plenary: A panel of successful advocates who all advocate in different ways and have unique perspectives on advocacy.

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	11:00 – 12:30	Sandee Winchell, Julie Foster Hagan	Breakout 1: Elimination of an HCBS Waiver System waiting list. How the Louisiana DD council worked with stakeholders to transform its HCBS waiver system to better meet the needs of individuals who apply for it.
		Daniel Ekman	Breakout 1: Intersectionality in advocacy. Strategies that helped to build a self-advocate network in a diverse state (New Mexico).
		Ken Capone, Brenton Andrus	Breakout 1: Grassroots advocacy. Two perspectives on building effective regional advocacy networks in Maryland and Louisiana.
		Christine Pisani, Paul Jarvis	Breakout 1: Advocates and policy. Lessons on how to interact with legislators and influence state policy taken from Ohio and Idaho.
	12:45 – 2:30	Sen. Mary Landrieu, other winners	Lunch
	2:45 – 4:15	Optum rep, Ann Trudgeon, Arlene Poncelet, Alison Whyte, Dr. Shelly Reynolds	Plenary 2: Charting the LifeCourse overview. A rundown of the history of the LifeCourse COP, some current ways DD councils are using it, and how it has affected products from UHC and Optum.
	4:30 – 6:00	Amelia Holzer	Breakout 2: Grieving and Loss. Case studies and strategies for having difficult yet helpful conversations about death, dying, and mourning with people with I/DD.
		Susan Reihn, Carolyn Hayer, Jeannette Mejias	Breakout 2: Family Advocacy Networks. Two perspectives on family advocacy centers and networks (Families Helping Families in LA and SPAN/SEVA in NJ) and advice for how to strong family advocacy networks.
		Jeff Arseneaux, Vendela Collins, Sean Roy	Breakout 2: Employment. A session on the importance of employment, the roles that families play in helping individuals with disabilities find employment, and a look at two currently competitive employment programs.

		Kelly Friedlander, David H. Ingram, Karen Luken, Kerri Eaker	Breakout 2: Integrated Care. A comparison of three integrated care initiatives from North Carolina that have brought in new methods of helping people navigate the managed care system.
Thursday, July 11			
	7:45 – 8:45		NACDD General Assembly Meeting
	9:00 – 10:30	Erica McFadden, Maureen Casey	Plenary 3: A presentation related to trauma-informed care with a focus on the Arizona sexual abuse case and how it brought to light major issues within Arizona’s system of monitoring, preventing, and reporting sexual abuse of people with disabilities. The plenary will also detail the Arizona DD Council’s fast response and the work they did and are still doing with state legislators to reform the system.
	10:45 – 12:15	Nick Parker, Chad Crowe	Breakout 3: Medical-legal partnerships. An explanation of the PLAID Partnership’s model of connecting people with I/DD with civil legal aid attorneys
		Julia Beems	Breakout 3: Emergency-Preparedness plans. Training in how to “Be Your Own First Responder” and make plans that reduce dependence on the first responder community.
		Dr. Brandi Kelly, Dr. Amy Greer, Angela Shockley, Christy Johnson	Breakout 3: Provider Training. An overview in how provider training has been improved in Louisiana to make providers better able to support individuals with complex needs.
		Katherine McLaughlin, Michelle Garcia, Anna Sherlock	Breakout 3: [A panel mixing the following] A. Self-advocates as sexuality educators. Description and explanation of a Michigan program that trains participants to be sexuality educators that can work with and educate people with I/DD. B. Preventing sexual victimization. How to improve sexual education for people with I/DD in order to promote healthy relationships and avoid harmful behavior.

			C. Learning about the sexual experience. A workshop that helps self-advocates learn about and make their own sexual decisions.
	12:30 – 1:45	Mark A. Thomas	Lunch with a presentation from the Deputy Secretary for the Louisiana Department of Health and president-elect of NASDDDS.
	2:00 – 3:30	Matthew Smith, Phoebe Ball/Morgan Whitlatch, Fil Clissa	Plenary 4: Self-Determination and Alternatives to Guardianship. A cross-section of work related to self-determination and guardianship that includes a look at a New York “facilitation” model for supported decision-making that makes use of legal support (Smith), a National Council on Disability study on guardianship alternatives for youth transitioning to adulthood (Ball/Morgan), and new supported decision-making legislation in Wisconsin (Clissa/Jackson)