

Community Living Committee

Agenda

Wednesday, June 3, 2020

11:00 a.m.

Vision Statement

People with developmental disabilities can become independent, productive, people, fully integrated and included in their communities and in the fabric of our society.

People with developmental disabilities have the programs, services and supports needed to:

- Be seen as people first
- Achieve their full potential

Mission Statement

To identify & promote strategies approaches and resources that support adults with developmental disabilities as they choose where and with whom they wish to live and children with developmental disabilities in safe and nurturing family settings.



1. Call meeting to order



2. Ask for introductions



3. Count members for a quorum



4. Approve [minutes](#) of September 12, 2019



5. Follow agenda items

- a. Chair/Staff announcements
- b. [Approval of 2021 Continuation Projects \(11:10 a.m.\)](#)
- c. [Approval of Grant for Project SOAR & SILC \(11:15 a.m.\)](#)
- d. [Discussion for next 5 Year State Plan \(11:30 a.m.\)](#)

Open Discussion



6. Old / New Business (12:00 p.m.)



7. [Adjourn](#)

Next meeting: To Be Determined

Contact: Fatica Ayers



Ohio Developmental Disabilities Council
Community Living Committee
Meeting Minutes

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LOCATION:

Embassy Suites - Dublin
5100 Upper Metro Place
Dublin, Ohio 43017

DATE:

September 12, 2019

Members	Present
Michael Denlinger	X
Matt Harrison	X
Emilia Jackson	X
Rochelle Hall Rollins	X
Vicki Jenkins, DODD, Vice Chair	X
Blaine O'Leary	
James Plasencia	X

Jill Radler, Chairperson	X
Joanna Spargo	X
Marcella Straughter	X
Renee Wood, Special Advisor	X
Mindy Vance	X
Dara Walburn	X

Policy Analyst

Fatica Diana Ayers	X
Ken Latham	
Leslie Paull	
Paul Jarvis	X
Carla Cox	

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Robin Shipp	
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Executive Director

Carolyn Knight	X
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GUEST(s):

Billie McAleer with James
Christine Brown, Nisonger Center
Sue Willis
Linda Kunick
Debbie Kunick (w/ Linda)
Mark Seifarth, Special Advisor
Debbie Pennington
Brenda Brandon
Taylor Liggins, Transportation Coalition Coordinator
Leah Werner, Corporation for Supportive Housing
Casper Shahan
Rachel Rice, ODDC Member
Jeanette Welsh, DODD
Ellen Hudson
Beth Graham

Call to order

- The meeting was called to Order at 3:46 p.m. by Jill Radler, Chair Chairperson of the Community Living Committee.
- The Chair asked everyone to introduce themselves.

Approval of July 11, 2019 Minutes

Jill asked for a motion to approve the minutes.

- **James Plasencia made a motion to approve the minutes as written.**
- **Matt Harriossn seconded the motion.**
- **Motion was carried.**
- **Rochelle Hall- Rollins and Jill Radler abstained.**

Approval for Synergy Conference/Special Advisor

It was brought to the attention of the Committee that Renee Woods, Special Advisor to the Community Living Committee would like to attend the Synergy Conference. She needs approval from the committee to complete the process to pay her expenses to attend.

Jill asked for a motion to approve Renee's expense to attend the Synergy Conference:

Rochelle Hall- Rollins made the motion to approve the expense for Renee to attend the Synergy Conference. It was seconded by Mindy Vance. The motion carried.

Presentation from Taylor Liggins, Transportation Coalition Coordinator

Jill turned the meeting over to Taylor Liggins who is the Transportation Coalition Coordinator with the Government Affairs Cincinnati Regional Chamber. Below are highlights of her presentation:

- The Coalition is Investing in Public Transit & Infrastructure in Hamilton County, Ohio. Community & business leaders recognize the region has a transportation problem.
- Southwest Regional Transit Authority (SORTA) is fully reviewed to understand the scope of the problem.
- The review validates the 180 million dollar deficit over the next 10 years & that the way to solve the problem is to reorient & reinvest in the system.
- A coalition formed to advocate for a new way to fund the bus system. The coalition included elected leaders such as Cincinnati Mayor John Cranley, Councilmember PG Sittenfeld, & the Cincinnati Chamber and Cincinnati Business Community.
- In December, she joined the effort and together they have continued to build a coalition; one that is broad, diverse and bi-partisan.
- The coalition now includes additional elected officials (Democrat, Independents & Republicans) across the county, other community leaders, business, labor unions, bus riders, disability advocates, faith leaders, senior citizen advocates, environmental advocates, young professionals and veterans.
- SORTA is well-managed and operates efficiently given available resources. SORTA received high marks from the Ohio Auditor, and the business-led EY review found no anomalies.
- Metro is number one in efficiency among its “bus-only” peers but near the bottom in amount of public funding received for operations.
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- SORTA received the Ohio Auditor of State Award of Distinction.
- SORTA publishes its finances on Ohio’s Open Checkbook.
- SORTA fully-cooperated and helped fund the business community’s EY finances review.
- 26th consecutive Certificate of Achievement for Excellence in Financial Reporting -- Government Finance Officers Association.
- In every key metric, Cincinnati is falling further behind peers in access to transit and transit funding for capital and operations.
- Driven by lack of new investment, SORTA’s ridership has fallen further and faster than peer cities identified in EY study.

- SORTA has a 10-year cumulative operating and capital deficit of nearly \$185MM.
- In addition to low job connectivity, SORTA lags behind peers and customer expectations in three key drivers of transit service: frequency, span, and trip time.
- SORTA worked with AECOM, a nationally known engineering and transportation firm, to develop concrete plans for how it could best serve the County.
- Taylor shared information about SORTA Access Paratransit Services

Presentation from Leah Werner with Corporation for Supportive Housing

Jill turned the meeting over to Leah Werner and below are highlights of her presentation on Expanding the Pathway for Integrated Housing Development.

She shared the mission of Corporation for Supportive Housing and stated that the 2017-18 Integrated Institute received funding from DD Council through Bob Laux's Housing Grant. The Institute provided ongoing Training and TA on:

- Capital application review
- Partnership Development Training
- How to's of working with housing authorities
- Pre-Development Lending
- Advocacy
- Ongoing partnership with DODD
- Identification of Challenges & Opportunities

Current Community Capital Assistance Funds

- Single family, duplex, quad-plex or condos
- Funds will cover renovations up to 75% of appraised value of home
- Purchase price cannot exceed 110% of appraised value
- Multi Family – indiv apartments- no more than 4 units
- Single Family Home
- Shared Living 2+ people

Pending New Funding Rules

- County Boards and County Housing Corporations are strongly encouraged to identify and leverage non-DODD funds to complement those being provided by DODD.
- The degree to which an application includes non-DODD funds will be a consideration factored into the review and funding of the requested project.
- Low Income Housing Tax Credits
- Housing Development Assistance Program
- National Housing Trust Fund
- Federal Home Loan Bank

She ended her presentation by sharing:

- Pathway to Higher Unit Production
- Developments in Ohio (Spotlighting Highland and Hamilton)
- Challenges and Opportunities

Old/New Business

- Announcement – the results of the External Evaluation of both housing projects and the Hashtag Support for Aging Caregivers’s Project will take place on Wednesday, November 6, 2019 . All Council Members should attend and on Thursday, November 7, 2019 the Executive Committee will meet to conduct the Continuation Grant Reviews.
- December Council will be having it’s Retreat.

Adjournment

Jill asked for a motion to adjourn the meeting.

- **Michael Denlinger made a motion to adjourn.**
- **Dara Walburn seconded the motion.**
- **The meeting was adjourned at 5:02 p.m.**

Agenda

Committee:		<i>Community Living</i>		Date:	<i>6/3/2020</i>
Motion:	Approve the Minutes				
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2021 State Plan Update – No Changes

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Community Living Projects

Staff: Fatica Ayers

Name of Project	Proj. Year	Grantee	Goal	Objective and Impact of Project	Amount of Funding	Type of Funding	Years
Strengthening the Voices of Direct Support Professionals	5	Ohio Alliance of Direct Support Professionals	2	By 2021, over 1,000 Direct Support Professionals who support people with disabilities and their families will be provided information to improve support by encouraging a better trained, more respected, and more involved workforce. (Frontline Initiatives)	\$25,000	Continuation	5
Maximizing Resources and Changing Public Policy for Housing for Adults with Disabilities	5	Wild River, Inc.	5	By 2021, Council will have 6 best practices that will increased knowledge and awareness of critical housing policy to be resolved among housing stakeholders and empowered people with disabilities and their families to obtain affordable, safe, decent and accessible housing.	\$100,000	Continuation	5

Hashtag Support for Aging Caregivers#	5	Hamilton County Board of DD	2	By the end of 2021, at least 50 aging caregivers who support people with disabilities will have increased access to information that will assist them to find services and supports that provides relief.	\$50,000	Continuation	5
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Community Living Projects Continued.....

Partnership for Housing for People with Disabilities	5	DODD Designated State Agency	5	By year the end of each fiscal year, Council will partner and leverage dollars with the Ohio Department of Developmental Disabilities (DODD) to work collaboratively with 100 other stakeholders so that people with disabilities and their families will have increased access to affordable and accessible housing in Ohio.	\$50,000	Continuation	5
Sustaining and Expanding Accessible and affordable transportation for people disabilities anytime	5	Hocking Athens Perry Community Action	5	By the end of 2021, there will be accessible and affordable transportation services for more than 300 people with disabilities in a portion of the Appalachia region of the state whenever needed/ wanted, regardless of time of day, and if accessible and affordable transportation isn't available it will be created or expanded .	\$109,000	Continuation	5

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SOAR Ohio Project & Ohio Statewide Independent Living Council

Revised 2/27/20

PUBLIC LAW 106-402—OCT. 30, 2000

(7) with education and support, communities can be accessible to and responsive to the needs of individuals with developmental disabilities and their families and are enriched by full and active participation in community activities, and contributions, by individuals with developmental disabilities and their families;

(C) include activities related to interagency coordination and systems integration that result in improved and enhanced services, supports, and other assistance that contribute to and protect the self-determination, independence, productivity, and integration and inclusion in all facets of community life, of individuals with developmental disabilities.

GOAL:

People with developmental disabilities and their families/guardians are empowered to make choices about their lives to reach their fullest potential.

OBJECTIVE AND IMPACT OF PROJECT:

By the end of three years, the SOAR Ohio project will train over 300 case managers (SSAs) and Independent Living Center personnel across the state on general techniques to improve the success of SSI and SSDI applications. The project will specifically focus on how to quickly and successfully transfer benefits from an institution to the community. It will also provide technical assistance to determine why a benefit has been delayed and how to best resolve the problem.

BACKGROUND, RATIONALE AND SCOPE OF PROJECT:

The Coalition on Homelessness and Housing in Ohio's SOAR Ohio project helps highly vulnerable Ohioans reach greater health and independence by securing access to safe, decent, affordable housing. The SOAR Ohio project specializes in helping individuals with disabilities who are preparing to exit institutions obtain federal Supplemental Security Income/Social Security Disability Insurance (SSI/SSDI) – a crucial support that opens the door to housing and long-term stability.

The application process for SSI/SSDI is very complicated and difficult to navigate, especially for people struggling with homelessness or exiting institutions, that can be extremely challenging. COHHIO has adopted the SOAR (SSI/SSDI Outreach, Access, and Recovery) model – an evidence-based method to greatly expedite the application process and boost the likelihood of approval. **COHHIO has been designated the**

SOAR lead agency for Ohio by the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA).

The Ohio Department of Medicaid successfully utilized the SOAR Ohio Project to help people enrolled in the HOME Choice program who were exiting institutional care quickly obtain SSI and SSDI benefits. The program also helped those who were trying to port their benefits from the institution into the community.

Council believes that the SOAR Ohio project could provide critical support to people enrolled in the Ohio Department of Development Disabilities' Rental Assistance Program.

Disparity: **Some of these individuals who are transitioning from an institution to a community setting experience long delays in receiving their full community benefit of \$771 per month. In the meantime, they often have to survive on the institutional rate of \$30 per month, which makes access to housing nearly impossible.**

Through its partnership with DODD's Housing Manager, the SOAR Ohio project is already working to resolve benefit delays that have impacted individuals with a developmental disability who are moving from institutions to community settings. While these interventions have been necessary, a broader training and education approach would likely have a greater geographic impact and lead to "upstream" solutions for benefit delays. We believe this will reduce benefit delays, increase access to housing, and ultimately result in more successful community integrations.

The Statewide Independent Living mission is to aid Ohioans with significant disabilities in their quest for independence. Ohio has 12 locally managed CILs with that provide services to assist people with severe disabilities to live independently and avoid institutionalization. Services provided include information and referral, advocacy, peer counseling, and independent living skills training.

Council would like the Ohio SOAR project to include training and technical assistance to all the Ohio SILCs at no cost in order provide their staff with additional knowledge, skills and techniques in assisting people with disabilities with SSI/SSDI issues.

This project is not just limited to case managers, SSAs and OSILC personnel. Any entity supporting people with disabilities who need technical assistance on this issue will be able to receive it.

KEY ACTIVITIES: (Include but are not limited to the following)

- Identified SSA's register and complete the self-guided National SOAR online course for 20 free C.E.U.'s. and certification provided from SAMHSA SOAR TA Center.
- Attend in-person SOAR Ohio certification with key focus of Federal and State collaboration tools, upon successful completion of National online course. Offered four times per year with class size of 25 per class. Certificate of completion provided after class.
- Web-based training and TA for all current, certified SOAR Ohio trained staff on a as needed bases along with four scheduled quarterly GoTo webinars.
- Quarterly GoTo meetings for all SOAR certified staff to attend for Federal and State updates and rule criteria. Q&A for newly certified staff provided for building on skill level and quality applications.
- Train over 300 case managers (SSAs) and Statewide Independent Living Center personnel across the state on general techniques to improve the success of SSI and SSDI applications, and specifically on how to quickly and successfully transfer benefits from an institution to the to the community.
- Technical assistance to determine why a benefit has been delayed and how to best resolve the problem.
- Compile data on the following:
 - SSI/SSDI Application Approvals
 - SSI/SSDI Application Denials
 - Total Decisions
 - Approval percentage:
 - Number of phone calls and emails
 - Number of trainings and who attended
 - Number of Technical Assistance provided and to whom

OUTPUTS:

IFA 3.1 - The percent of people with developmental disabilities satisfied with a project activity.

SC1.4.1 The number of people trained or educated through Council systemic change initiative.

SHORT TERM OUTCOMES: *(Initial changes in participants' knowledge, attitudes and skills. These are necessary steps towards the ultimate outcome.)*

- Increased number of case managers/ SSAs knowledge statewide on general techniques to improve the success of SSI and SSDI applications.
- Increased number of Ohio SILC personnel knowledge statewide on general techniques to improve the success of SSI and SSDI applications.

LONG TERM OUTCOME: *(Desired changes or improvements in targeted behaviors and/or system performance)*

- Reduce benefit delays, increase access to housing, and ultimately result in more successful community integrations.

RESOURCES TO BE INVESTED:

*Federal:	\$75,000.00
Matching Funds	<u>25,000.00</u>
Total	<u>\$100,000.00</u>

*Continued funding will be contingent upon the availability of funds.

FUNDING METHOD:

Allocation

GRANTEE:

The Coalition on Homelessness and Housing In Ohio, Inc.

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OPENING PLANNING DISCUSSION

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[Adjourn](#)

2022-2026

Condensed Version of Results of Survey for the COMMUNITY LIVING COMMITTEE

Based on the results of the survey the issues that fell under the Community Living Committee were:

1. Housing
2. Providers/Direct Support Professionals
3. Transportation

Key Findings:

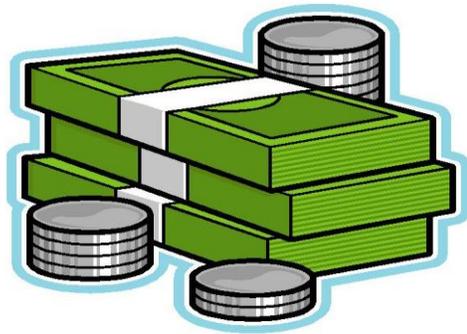
- The majority of surveys were taken by or on behalf of people with disabilities who live with family or in the community. A strikingly small percentage of responses represent individuals who reside in a congregate or institutional-type setting (Only 40 surveys out of a possible 921 surveys related to individuals who reside in a group home, ICF, nursing home, or developmental center.).
- People with Disabilities and Families overwhelming reported they were satisfied with their current living situation. This may be reflected in the large number of responses from people living in community based settings. Additional analysis of the majority of respondents who indicated they liked where they lived were from individuals living on their own or with family.
- Respondents reported a safe, affordable and accessible home, support staff and a job and money to pay rent were the three highest needed things in order for people to move to where they want.
- The bulk of respondents reported they did not have a provider (DSP). For those that did indicate they had a provider, they indicated providers need to gain a better understanding of the needs of people with disabilities and needed more training.
- Opinions on community participation by people with disabilities varied widely between respondent type, with the total average being driven largely by a professional's overwhelming choosing lack of transportation options to get there and home skewing the outcome. The majority of people with disabilities reported no issues with participating in activities in the community and family members believe lack of friends to go with was the biggest barrier to community

participation. Lack of transportation options was the second highest ranked issue by people with disabilities.

- Professionals and stakeholders listed complicated regulations and paperwork were the number one and two barriers to effectively serving people with disabilities. Increased wages was ranked third.
- People with disabilities and family members largely reported no problems with transportation, which was the complete opposite than responses from professionals, who scored this option the lowest. For those with problems with transportation, the top three responses were that it does not come on time, there are not enough accessible vehicles, and there are no transportation providers.

For the next 5 year Plan the Community Living Committee has \$197,000.00 to spend on a project (s).

We must plan wisely and get the best use out of the dollars we were allocated.



History of housing, Direct Professionals/Aging Caregivers and Transportation: funds spent on Support

Issue	Years	Amount Spent
Housing	1992- 2021	\$2,653,966.00
Direct Support Professionals	2001-2021	\$860,827.00

Aging Caregivers/Informal Supports	2001-2006 2017-2021	\$317,400.00
Transportation	2007-2021	\$1,275,000.00
Total		\$5,107,193.00

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