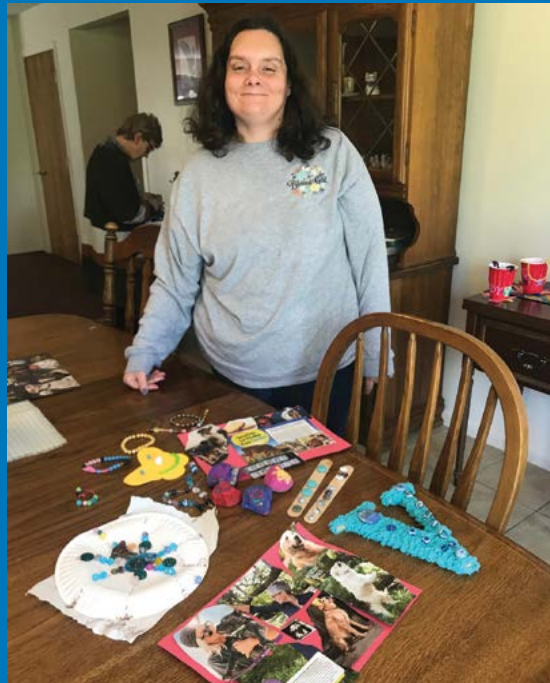




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The individuals pictured are just a few of the recipients of the NCCDD COVID-19 Mini-Grant Relief Fund in 2020.

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OUR MISSION

The North Carolina Council on Developmental Disabilities (NCCDD) works collaboratively, across the state, to assure that people with intellectual 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 Developmental Disabilities Assistance and Bill of Rights Act of 2000 (DD Act) for all North Carolinians with I/DD and their families.



Recipients of NCCDD's COVID-19 Mini-Grants



2020

A YEAR IN REVIEW



NCCDD Chair Kerri Eaker and NCCDD Executive Director Talley Wells

This was a year like no other. It was a year of change, a year of impact, a year of planning, and the year of the pandemic.

The North Carolina Council on Developmental Disabilities (NCCDD) welcomed new leadership with Talley Wells as executive director and Kerri Eaker as council chair at the beginning of 2020.

Even with these changes, NCCDD continued to move forward with its Five-Year State Plan and make an impact through its systems change work for individuals with intellectual or other developmental disabilities (I/DD). In Community Living, NCCDD supported systems change work in natural supports, supported living, medical health homes, and alternatives to guardianship. In Financial Asset Development, NCCDD supported trainings on NC ABLE and financial literacy. It also supported work to increase employment. In Advocacy, NCCDD supported critical initiatives to advance self-advocacy and leadership.

Three new initiatives were started in July 2020 to support successful

reentry of individuals with I/DD from jails and prisons; and increase and improve benefits counseling.

In 2020, NCCDD also began preparing for its next Five-Year State Plan. It held virtual listening sessions for each region of the state, the LatinX community, young advocates and self-advocates. In each of the listening sessions, we received robust attendance with lots of ideas and feedback to shape the upcoming plan.

As the pandemic reached North Carolina, NCCDD developed a COVID-19 resource section to provide comprehensive information for the I/DD community. It was updated almost daily with new information and self-advocacy tools to make sure people had the information they needed. NCCDD also hosted webinars on telehealth and future planning. To support the community, NCCDD created an Emergency COVID-19 Relief Fund, which funded 37 community organizations to assist in filling gaps in services or activities that people with I/DD were experiencing due to the pandemic.

In public policy, NCCDD and its partners provided feedback and analysis for Medicaid Transformation, which is a significant change into managed care that will impact I/DD services

and the I/DD community. The Council also worked with the NC Department of Health and Human Services (NC DHHS) and the I/DD community on changes to the Innovations Waiver, video health/telehealth and the many other critical ways COVID-19 impacted individuals with disabilities across the state.

Amidst all of this, we also had a reason to honor advocates and celebrate. NCCDD helped to lead an Americans with Disabilities Act 30th anniversary celebration for the state. We collected and shared stories from over 30 North Carolina individuals with disabilities on the impact the ADA has made in their lives. Additionally, NCCDD began supporting state leaders and stakeholders on the creation of a new *Olmstead* Plan.

The pandemic showed the critical importance of the systems change work that NCCDD and its partners do. While everyone has been impacted by COVID-19, the disability community, NC DHHS, NCCDD and countless others worked tirelessly to respond to and improve the system in ways that will have a positive impact for years to come.

Kerri Eaker, NCCDD Chair

Talley Wells, NCCDD Executive Director



Advocacy & Leadership Awards

HONORING ADVOCATES AND LEADERS IN NORTH CAROLINA

The North Carolina Council on Developmental Disabilities (NCCDD) held its annual Advocacy and Leadership Awards event on November 6, 2019 at the Hilton Garden Inn, Cary, NC. 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 or other developmental disabilities (I/DD).



Son and granddaughter of Hefner award recipient Renate Macchirole with the Hefner family, Holly Riddle, Matthew Potter and Nessie Siler



Attendees enjoy the awards dinner before the ceremony.



Attendees gather to celebrate after the awards ceremony.



Riddle award recipient Karen Luken with family and friends



Accepting the Hefner award posthumously for recipient Renate Macchirole are her son and granddaughter.

JACK B. HEFNER MEMORIAL AWARD – RENATE MACCHIROLE

The Jack B. Hefner Award is given to community and family advocates who work to build a better North Carolina on behalf of families and people with I/DD.

The 2019 award was presented posthumously to **Renate Macchirole**, formerly of Kill Devil Hills, NC. Macchirole was remembered for her extensive work with people with disabilities throughout the Outer Banks.

An employee of the Dare County Department of Public Health, she left there in 2009 to start a program for young adults with disabilities, the Dare County Beach Club, that would involve individuals in the community with projects such as cleaning yards for senior citizens and making dolls for children who were ill.

Later, Macchirole became the first operations coordinator of the Outer Banks Room in The Inn, an organization serving the homeless population, with and without disabilities, in Manteo, NC. A supporter of post-secondary education for people with disabilities, Macchirole brought the PACE Program to the College of Albemarle in Dare County. PACE (Pathways to an Accessible College Experience) is a program assisting students with disabilities in finding employment and life skills within their community.



Hefner award recipient
Renate Macchirole



Riddle award recipient Karen Luken (center) with her son and husband

HELEN C. "HOLLY" RIDDLE DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD – KAREN LUKEN

Karen Luken was honored with the Helen C. "Holly" Riddle Distinguished Service award by the Council. The award is the highest recognition given by the NCCDD to those professionals who have made lasting contributions towards improving opportunities, breaking down barriers, and promoting increased quality of life for people with I/DD.

Luken is known throughout professional circles as the person who makes partnerships happen by instilling collaborative efforts among several organizations to use their combined strengths in advancing the cause of people with disabilities.

She is currently heading the Medical Health Homes initiative to find gaps in the current system of care for individuals with disabilities and developing recommendations for person-centered collaborative care throughout the state of North Carolina. Luken also implemented the Community Action Provider Consortium to stay on top of current needs and health-related trends in North Carolina impacting people with I/DD.

For over 40 years, Luken has been dedicated to improving the lives of those with I/DD by bringing together organizations to address health promotion, recreational therapy, disease prevention and advocacy training on behalf of people with disabilities.

EMPOWERING THE DISABILITY COMMUNITY

NCCDD is dedicated to empowering people with intellectual or other developmental disabilities (I/DD) by supporting self-advocacy, independence, and the right to self-determination. Through its Five-Year State Plan, the Council promotes advocacy development, community living and financial asset development so people with I/DD have options to make choices about work, where to live, friendships, taking part in the various activities of their community and other personally defined outcomes.



Click on any initiative on these two pages to find out more and see what's been achieved to date or visit the current initiative page.

CURRENT INITIATIVES



FINANCIAL ASSET DEVELOPMENT

Inroads to Employment

This initiative expands innovative approaches for on-the-job training. It also creates partnerships with the community, service providers, and businesses to address systemic barriers people with I/DD confront when seeking employment. Work is being done to facilitate Pre-Employment Transition Services grant proposals for virtual training on self-advocacy, work readiness training and post-secondary counseling. This initiative is designed to demonstrate alternative workforce options for individuals with I/DD from ages 14 to 21. To account for COVID-19 impact on this initiative, the contractor is partnering with the Partnership to Advance Youth Apprenticeships expanding the PAYA apprenticeship tool kit to include best practices for youth living with disabilities.

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.

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 the North Carolina Employment Collaborative to increase partnerships with state agencies, employment partners, the business community and disability community to increase employment for people with I/DD.

Upward to Financial Stability

The focus of this initiative is to improve collaboration between the disability and financial communities to improve the financial health of NC residents with I/DD, their families and other stakeholders.

and technical assistance to support the development of policies and practices relative to guardianship and alternatives that advance productivity, independence, integration, inclusion and self-determination for people with I/DD.

From Planning to Action: Integrated, Collaborative Care for People with I/DD

This partnered initiative transitioned the systems change planning groundwork of the Medical Health Homes Initiative into actionable demonstrations that advance innovation and access to quality healthcare for people with I/DD and their families. Program expansion and stakeholder engagement continue today.

Natural Support Network Development

Focusing on the importance of natural, non-paid relationships in the lives of individuals with I/DD, this initiative aims to expand the capacity of North Carolinians with I/DD to develop Personal Support Networks. The initiative hosted Personal Support Network gatherings in the fall of 2019 in Asheville, Raleigh and Rural Hall. Full Circle – Staying Socially Connected Zoom conversations occurred in the spring and summer of 2020 to help individuals with I/DD, family members, and professionals share creative ideas.



COMMUNITY LIVING

Rethinking Guardianship: A Person-Centered Approach

NCCDD developed this initiative which ended Dec. 2019 to provide training, consultation

NEW INITIATIVES

North Carolina Benefits Counseling Service Demonstration Project (NCBCS)

Since July 1, 2020, the NCBCS initiative has demonstrated the impact of using a tiered model to address the lack of system capacity for providing benefits counseling services to individuals receiving federal and state public assistance. This initiative's goals include expanded benefits counseling services by increasing capacity through use of benefits liaisons to collect basic information, provide general information and referrals, and increase employment participation through provision of Information and Referral, Benefits Analysis and Advisement, Benefits Analysis and Advisement, and Benefits Support Planning.

Making Alternatives to Guardianship a Reality in North Carolina

With funding from Money Follows the Person (MFP), the Rethinking Guardianship initiative workgroup continued to meet in 2020 as a bridge to this new initiative that started in July 2020 to increase the number of individuals with 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.

Justice: Release, Reentry and Reintegration

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.



NCCDD FIVE YEAR PLAN
GOAL 1: Increase Financial Security



NCCDD FIVE YEAR PLAN
GOAL 2: Increase Community Living



NCCDD FIVE YEAR PLAN
GOAL 3: Increase Advocacy

Supported Living: Making the Difference

NCCDD and NC's Money Follows the Person is a joint effort that facilitated a learning collaborative of interested I/DD providers to examine the advancement of the practice of individuals with I/DD living in their own homes by providing technical assistance to providers and Direct Support Professionals about supported living practices. The initiative produced success story videos that featured nine individuals with I/DD living in their own homes to demonstrate what Supported Living looks like. The initiative also developed an on-line Guidebook/Resource Manual.

NC Empowerment Network (NCEN)

NCEN is the fourth organization in the state's Developmental Disabilities Act-mandated network. Along with NCCDD, Disability Rights NC (DRNC), and the Carolina Institute on Developmental Disabilities (CIDD), the NCEN is being cultivated as the statewide self-advocates' organization to lead the self-advocacy movement in North Carolina. The acting Board of Directors is made up of 13 self-advocates from across North Carolina. Along with staffing resources, the NCCDD invested in training for the NCEN Board of Directors in the areas of governance, characteristics of a healthy board, finance management and group approach to problem solving.



ADVOCACY DEVELOPMENT

Inclusive Leadership Development Training

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.

NC ADA Network Coordination, Technical Assistance & Fiscal Intermediary

The NC ADA Network supports grassroots groups, led by people with disabilities, to conduct projects that promote voluntary compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) in their local communities. The Fiscal Intermediary provides timely, accurate reimbursement for the funding of Network Affiliate Group ADA initiatives and participant travel/training expenses. Over 23 local grassroots groups, led by people with disabilities from across North Carolina are active members of the NC ADA Network.

CROSS CUTTING

Cross-System Navigation in a Managed Care Environment

Medicaid Transformation will have a significant impact on the I/DD community by integrating I/DD services with physical healthcare. For this reason, NCCDD supported this initiative to develop recommendations on how individuals with I/DD and their families can best be supported to effectively navigate across these systems. The initiative trained over 500 individuals on Medicaid Transformation, created *A Guide to Care Management in North Carolina* and convened a Cross-System Navigation Advisory Workgroup that included self-advocates, advocates, providers and agency leaders.

Media Relations Program

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. The initiative 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.

BUILDING THE NEXT FIVE-YEAR STATE PLAN

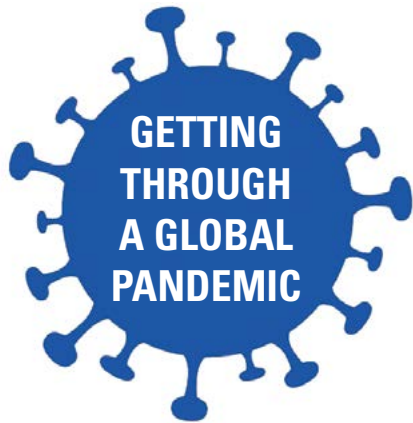
The North Carolina Council on Developmental Disabilities (NCCDD) began work on its new Five-Year State Plan for the years 2022-2026. The Plan, developed in accordance with the Developmental Disabilities Assistance and Bill of Rights Act of 2000 (DD Act), guides the Council regarding how staff and fiscal resources are allocated.

While the Council was planning a statewide road trip, Conversations with the Council, the COVID-19 outbreak caused the Council to hold the listening sessions virtually.

The council hosted six sessions – two per region – and 415 people registered for the events. Additionally, the Council hosted a session for the LatinX community, welcoming 52 people; a self-advocates and young advocates session, 51 attendees and 33 attendees, respectively.

For more detailed feedback, the Council released a survey for individuals with I/DD, family members and community advocates to provide their thoughts on the upcoming Five-Year State Plan. The survey was available in both English and Spanish.

The Council's previous Five-Year State Plan, implemented in the fall of 2016, focused on three key goals of increasing financial security, community living and advocacy for individuals with I/DD. These goals impacted the selection of and funding for the Council's multiple initiatives throughout the year.



Just like many organizations, the North Carolina Council on Developmental Disabilities met in the spring to assess the impact of COVID-19 on our work. We were immediately aware of the importance of not only disseminating the facts on Coronavirus and its impact on people with disabilities but also of changes needed in the delivery of our initiatives' programs and services.

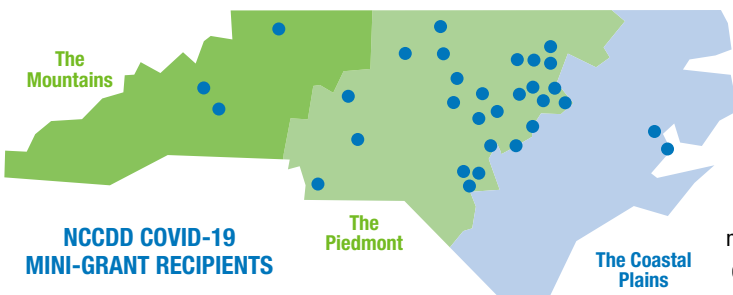
NCCDD launched a COVID-19 Resource section on its website for people with disabilities, families and the community-at-large. The website provided information in the areas of educational resources, self-advocates, direct support professionals, families/individuals with disabilities/stakeholders, general community and navigating benefits.

In April, NCCDD also hosted webinars on telehealth and future planning in regards to the pandemic; and to share what individuals and families can do to navigate the new rules and guidelines. Over 350 people registered for the webinars.

To fill the gaps in activities and services many with I/DD were experiencing due to the Coronavirus pandemic and the resulting stay-at-home order, NCCDD released a mini-grant providing \$85,000 for various organizations. The Council distributed 37 mini-grants to support agencies and organizations to adjust their needed services during this time of social distancing.



To read how the grant supported organizations across North Carolina, visit <https://www.nccdd.org/covid-19-resources/covid-19-alerts-2/981-nccdd-mini-grant-stories.html>



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People registered for Six General Sessions

33

Attended the Young Advocates Session

51

Attended the Self-Advocates Session

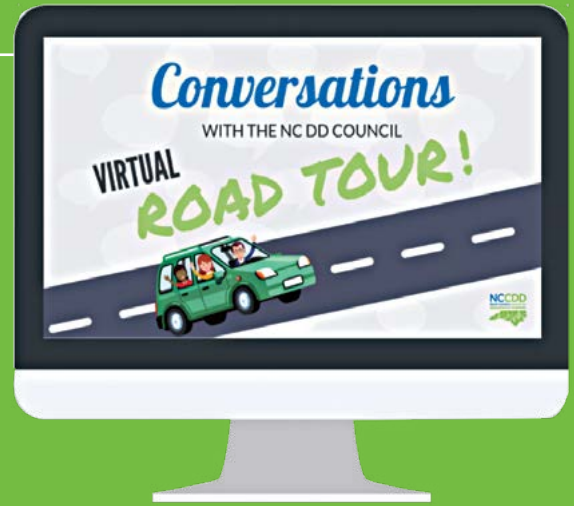
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Attended the LatinX Session

704

English & Spanish Surveys were Submitted

FIVE-YEAR PLAN RESPONSE



CELEBRATING 30 YEARS OF THE ADA

The North Carolina Council on Developmental Disabilities, NC Department of Health and Human Services Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, and Office of State Human Resources partnered together to honor and celebrate the 30th Anniversary of the Americans with Disabilities Act, one of the United State's most noted pieces of civil rights legislation prohibiting discrimination against people with disabilities. It was signed into law on July 26, 1990 by President George H. W. Bush.



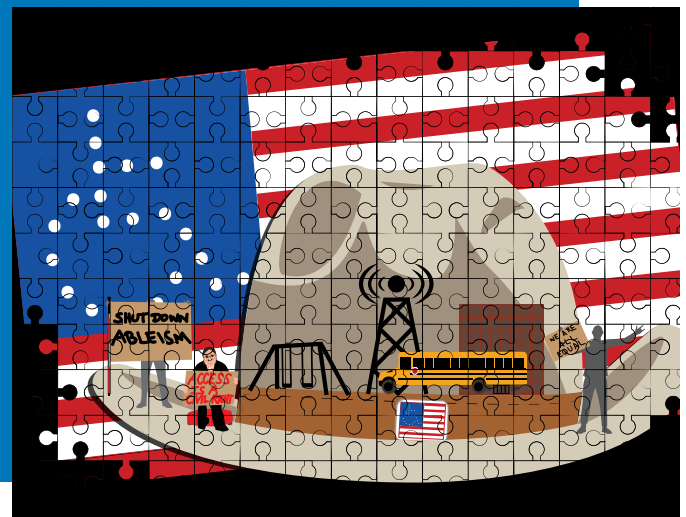
The three agencies hosted the ADA 30th Anniversary Celebration that welcomed 500 attendees. The Celebration featured messages from Governor Roy Cooper, Secretary of Health and Human Services Mandy Cohen and Director of State Human Resources Barbara Gibson, along with two keynote speakers:

- Madeline Delp, who became the first woman to compete for the title Miss USA in a wheelchair. In 2017, Delp formed Live Boundless, an Asheville-based nonprofit dedicated to inspiring others to live full, productive and vibrant lives regardless of their physical condition.
- Emeka Nnaka, a motivational speaker, coach and leading advocate for individuals with physical disabilities who brings a message of determination and resiliency to audiences of all ages.

To continue commemorating the anniversary, NCCDD launched a month-long celebration by using its ADA 30-for-30 storytelling campaign that highlighted the ADA with stories, artwork, photos and videos of and by North Carolinians with disabilities.

The first story featured artist Ashleigh Crawford and her special artwork created to celebrate this important ADA anniversary. New stories were added to the NCCDD website daily and promoted through NCCDD's Facebook and Twitter channels.

Also in July, NCCDD began working with state leaders and stakeholders on the creation of a new *Olmstead* Plan. A United States Supreme Court case that laid the groundwork for people with disabilities to live their lives as fully included members of the community was the basis for the original *Olmstead* Plan.



Ashleigh Crawford's artwork created to celebrate ADA 30

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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

COUNCIL MEMBERS

- **Dawn H. Allen**, Public at Large
- **Victor Armstrong**, Representative of the State Developmental Disabilities Authority (DHHS-MH/DD/SAS); (Alt: Mya Lewis)
- **Amanda N. Bergen**, Parent of a Person with I/DD
- **Katherine Boeck**, Person with I/DD
- **NaKima Clark**, Parent of a Person with I/DD
- **Alison S. Dodson**, **NCCDD Secretary**, Sibling of a Person with I/DD
- **Bryan Dooley**, Person with I/DD
- **Rhonda Cox**, Chief Population Health Officer, Vaya Health, Representative of Non-Profit group concerned w/ services to People with I/DD (Alt: Judith Kirkman)
- **Kerri Bennett Eaker**, **NCCDD Chair**, Parent of a Person with I/DD Living in, or Having Lived in, an Institution
- **Karey Perez**, Adult Services Section Chief, Division of Aging and Adult Services, Representative of the NC Division of Aging = Older Americans Act (Alt: Sarah Smith)
- **Myron Michelle Gavin**, **NCCDD Vice Chair**, Parent of a Person with I/DD
- **Dr. Joshua Gettinger**, Parent of a Person with I/DD
- **Brendon Hildreth**, Person with I/DD
- **Kathleen "Katie" Holler**, Parent of a Person with I/DD
- **Rep. Verla Insko**, Representative of the NC House of Representatives
- **Dr. Gary N. Junker**, Representative of the State Department of Public Safety (Alt: Jamila Little)
- **Dr. Kelly Kimple**, Chief, Women's and Children's Health, Representative of Women's and Children's Health (DHHS) (Alt: Danielle Matula)
- **Aldea LaParr**, Person with I/DD
- **Kristy Locklear**, Parent of a Person with I/DD
- **Ronnie Marshall**, Person with I/DD
- **Kay McMillan**, Person with I/DD
- **Virginia Knowlton Marcus**, Executive Director, Disability Rights NC (P&A), Representative of the State Protection and Advocacy Agency-Disability Rights NC (DRNC)
- **William Miller**, Person with I/DD
- **Senator Mujtaba Mohammed**, Representative of the NC Senate
- **Dr. Wing K. Ng**, Parent of a Person with I/DD
- **Dr. Joseph Piven**, Carolina Institute on Developmental Disabilities, University Center of Excellence (UCEDD) (Alt: Diana Cejas)
- **Cheryl L. Powell**, **NCCDD Committee Chair**, Person with I/DD
- **Dave Richard**, Deputy Sec. of Department of Health and Human Services, Representative of the Designated State Agency (DHHS)
- **Ryan Rotundo**, **NCCDD Committee Chair**, Sibling of a Person with I/DD
- **Laura Hedgepath Richardson**, Parent of a Person with I/DD
- **Marjorie Serralles-Russell**, Parent/guardian of a Person with I/DD
- **Nessie Pruden Siler**, **NCCDD Vice Chair**, Person with I/DD
- **Daniel Smith**, **NCCDD Committee Chair**, Parent of a Person with I/DD
- **Donna Ann Spears**, Person with I/DD
- **James Stephenson**, Parent of a Person with I/DD
- **Dr. Peggy Terhune**, CEO, Monarch; Local Non-Governmental Agency
- **Sandy Terrell**, Director of Clinical Services, Division of Medical Assistance, Representative of the Division of Medical Assistance (DHHS) (Alt: Deb Goda)
- **Sherry H. Thomas**, State Director, Exceptional Children Division, NC Dept. Public Instruction, Representative of the NC Dept. of Public Instruction (Alt: Dreama McCoy)
- **Kathie Trotter**, Director of Vocational Rehabilitation, Representative of Vocational Rehabilitation (Alt: Vacant)
- **VACANT** Representative of the State Developmental Disabilities Authority (DHHS-DSS); (Alt: Teresa Strom)

Please Note: Green indicates a new Council Member



NCCDD WELCOMES NEW EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

The North Carolina Council on Developmental Disabilities (NCCDD), with the approval of Governor Roy Cooper, announced Talley Wells as the new Executive Director of the organization effective January 21, 2020.

Wells has dedicated his career to working for and with the disability community. He was most recently the executive director for the Georgia Appleseed Center for Law & Justice in Atlanta, GA. Prior to that he led the Disability Integration Project at the Atlanta Legal Aid Society. He also taught disability rights at Georgia State University College of Law and worked at the Institute on Human Development and Disabilities at the University of Georgia. He and his wife, Laura, helped found the L'Arche Atlanta community where people with and without developmental disabilities live together.

He led a team active in enforcing the Supreme Court's *Olmstead v. LC* decision, helping to settle major litigation between the United States Department of Justice and the State of Georgia. The *Olmstead* decision is a landmark decision for disability rights. It requires states to place individuals with intellectual disabilities and other disabilities (I/DD) in community settings rather than in institutions.

During his first year leading NCCDD, he had to quickly adjust plans to include dealing with COVID-19 and its impact on the disability community. Along with his staff, Wells utilized NCCDD's \$75,000 relief fund to provide 37 mini-grants to North Carolina organizations providing services and help to people with intellectual or other developmental disabilities (I/DD).

Having just completed the 30th anniversary celebration of the American's with Disabilities Act (ADA) in July, Wells and his team are focusing on the creation of the Council's new Five-Year State Plan.

Wells was excited to return to North Carolina where he earned his Bachelor of Arts degree in History from Duke University. He went

on to earn a Master's in Education from Harvard and returned to Duke where he attended the School of Law.

Joining him in North Carolina is Wells' wife of 21 years, Laura, along with their 16-year-old son Evan and 13-year-old daughter Julia.

NCCDD Staff (front row, l to r) Talley Wells, Cora Gibson, Yadira Vasquez, JoAnn Toomey, Shar'ron Williams, (back row, l to r) Philip C. Woodward, Melissa Swartz, David Ingram, Travis Williams, Letha Young

NCCDD Executive Director Talley Wells

NCCDD STAFF

Talley Wells,
Executive Director

JoAnn Toomey,
Director of Operations

David Ingram,
Systems Change Manager

Melissa Swartz,
Systems Change Manager

Travis Williams,
Systems Change Manager

Philip C. Woodward,
Systems Change Manager

Yadira Vasquez,
Business Officer

Cora Gibson,
Administrative Specialist II

Letha Young,
Administrative Specialist I

Shar'ron Williams,
Business Services Coordinator



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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.*

***THE DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES ASSISTANCE & BILL OF RIGHTS ACT (DD ACT)** intends to “assure that individuals with developmental disabilities 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 facets of community life.”

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

CAROLINA INSTITUTE FOR DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES (CIDD) is a comprehensive program for services, research and training relevant to individuals with I/DD and their families. It is the state’s federally mandated University Center for Excellence in Developmental Disabilities (UCEDD).

DISABILITY RIGHTS NORTH CAROLINA (DRNC) is a non-profit organization whose team of attorneys, advocates, paralegals and support staff provide advocacy and legal services for people with disabilities across NC. It is the state’s federally mandated protection and advocacy agency.

BUDGET



FFY 2020 NCCDD ACTUAL & BUDGET REPORT

ACTUAL	Amount
BUDGET	\$2,093,337
EXPENSES TO DATE	\$708,279
FFY 2020 BALANCE	\$1,385,058

BUDGET	Amount
Financial Asset Development Committee	\$290,000
Community Living Committee	\$400,000
Advocacy Development Committee	\$225,000
Cross-Cutting Functions	\$655,448
Council Administration	\$443,813
Pending Encumbrance	\$79,076
Total Budget	\$2,093,337

*For the Period of October 1, 2019
 - September 30, 2020*