



"Blackberry Season" by Angie Watson, created at an artAbility Workshop

Executive Summary

ANNUAL REPORT 2018

Idaho's University Center for Excellence in Developmental Disabilities

Research • Education • Services



CENTER ON DISABILITIES AND
HUMAN DEVELOPMENT

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WHO WE ARE

The Center on Disabilities and Human Development (CDHD) is guided by the principles that people with disabilities and their families have the right to:

- **Live, learn, work, and play** in their communities
- Be **equal partners** in research, program development, and the systems change process
- Access services that emphasize **strengths and abilities**
- Make decisions, take **risks**, and define the **quality of the life** they choose
- Be equal partners in building inclusive and interdependent **communities**

The CDHD operates a variety of independent grant programs and carries out training, services, technical assistance, research, and dissemination activities across the state and nation. The CDHD engages in exemplary activities across five areas:

- **Interdisciplinary training and preparation of students**
- **Direct services and demonstration projects**
- **Community training and technical assistance**
- **Research**
- **Dissemination of information and research findings**

MISSION:

The CDHD advances evidence-based policy and practice for people with disabilities, their families, and communities through exemplary and innovative education, outreach, research, and service.



Assistive Technology presentation by Krista Kramer



Courageous Kids climbing event

Interdisciplinary Pre-Service Preparation and Continuing Education

Enhance university-based education across disciplines on diversity, integration, human rights, accessibility, evidenced-based practices, policy, and leadership.

OBJECTIVES	ANNUAL TARGET	OUTCOMES
1.1 Trainee recruitment	Up to 5 trainees from diverse backgrounds	8 undergraduates
1.2 Trainee inclusive activities	10 activities	13 activities
1.3 Pre-Service courses	10 courses/20 students	15 courses/ 43 students
1.4 In-Service courses	150 people	259 people

CDHD faculty taught **15 university** courses.

32 Professional Development credit bearing trainings delivered across the state to **259** participants.



IdahoSTARS training event



Vandal Summer Academy mock interview session

January 2018

Fred Rigger's Disability Awareness Day- 1/24/18

The CDHD participated as a member of the Idaho Consortium for Idahoans with Disabilities for the annual Disability Awareness Day at the Capitol. This event provides the opportunity to educate legislators on the many organizations and agencies that provide services and resources to the disability community throughout Idaho.

February 2018

Developmental Disabilities Network Luncheon - 2/8/18

The Idaho Council on Developmental Disabilities, Disability Rights Idaho, and the Center on Disabilities and Human Development make up the Idaho Developmental Disabilities (DD) Network. The DD Network hosted a Legislative Luncheon to provide information to legislators on the Idaho Healthcare Plan and the impact to those with disabilities. Brian Whitlock from the Hospital Association gave a brief presentation during the luncheon and afterwards advocates shared their stories and experience with 25 Idaho legislators.

March 2018

Tools For Life - 3/5/18-3/6/18

The 14th annual Tools For Life Conference was held in Moscow, ID March 5-6, 2018. The conference is coordinated by the Idaho Assistive Technology Project and travels between Northern Idaho, Boise, and Idaho Falls.

More than 270 individuals from 11 school districts attended the two-day conference. The students attended breakout sessions on self-advocacy, employment, daily living skills, post-secondary education, relationships, assistive technology, and much more.

Fred Rigger's Disability Awareness Day

Developmental Disabilities Network Luncheon

Tools For Life

artAbility Showcase

University of Idaho Excellence in Outreach & Engagement Award 2017-2018 to Dr. Julie Fodor

Advancing Adventures in Communicating (AAC) Camp

SARTAC Fellow Presentation SABE Conference



April 2018

artAbility Showcase - 4/20/18

ArtAbility held its fourth annual showcase on April 20, 2018 with over 150 people in attendance. The event showcased work from local artists that was created during a series of workshops. Artists used a variety of mediums including mono-type print making, foam print making, and watercolors. New to the showcase this year was a percussion performance of three original compositions.

University of Idaho Excellence in Outreach & Engagement Award 2017-2018 to Dr. Julie Fodor - 4/25/18

Julie Fodor, Ph.D., Director of the Center on Disabilities and Human Development, was the first place recipient of the University of Idaho Excellence in Outreach & Engagement Award for 2017-2018. She was honored at the Awards Ceremony in Moscow on April 25th where she was presented with the award.

June 2018

Advancing Adventures in Communicating (AAC) Camp - 6/5/18-6/9/18

The 13th annual Advancing Adventures in Communicating (AAC) Camp was held June 5-9, 2018 on the Northwest Nazarene University Campus in Nampa, Idaho. AAC Camp is a day camp specializing in increasing the expressive communication abilities and socialization skills of kids, teens, and young adults who use speech generating devices. This year, 26 campers and counselors joined together in camp activities that included arts and crafts, swimming, special events, music, computer literacy, and drama.

The camp was coordinated by St. Luke's and sponsored by two CDHD projects, Idaho Assistive Technology (AT) Project and SESTA AT, as well as Idaho State University. Counselors included Speech-Language Pathology students from ISU. AT Project staff Nicholas Stallings, Kathy Griffin, and Brenda Janot developed curriculum for the camp and held interactive sessions for the campers.

SARTAC Fellow Presentation SABE Conference - 6/7/18-6/9/18

Shiloh Blackburn was one of six 2017-2018 SARTAC Fellows. For her project Shiloh created **Accessible Online Leadership Trainings and Resources**. Shiloh worked in partnership with the Idaho Self-Advocate Leadership Network, the Center on Disabilities and Human Development, and the Self-Advocacy Resource and Technical Assistance Center to develop these Self-Advocacy Leadership materials. She presented her project at the National SABE conference in Birmingham, AL.



Direct Services and In-Service Training Opportunities

Enhance university-based education across disciplines on diversity, integration, human rights, accessibility, evidenced-based practices, policy, and leadership.

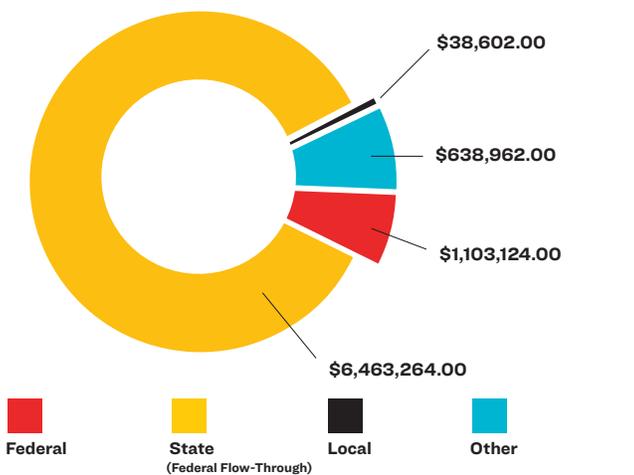
OBJECTIVES	ANNUAL TARGET	OUTCOMES
2.1 Direct services	200 people	1,084 people (unduplicated)
2.2 Training & TA for early care & education	5,000 people	38,333 people (Training) 14,587 people (TA)
2.3 Training & TA for school personnel	500 people	5,087 people (Training) 40,758 people (TA)
2.4 Training & TA for transition & older	100 people	2,568 people (Training) 9,017 people (TA)

20 trainings offered to providers on inclusion strategies and supporting children with disabilities.

1,158 providers participated in those courses.

Funding

FY18 Funding



Federal	\$1,103,142.00
State (Federal Flow-Through)	\$6,463,264.00
Local	\$38,602.00
Other	\$638,962.00
Total Funding	\$8,243,970.00
Funds Leveraged	\$7,696,970.00

Research and Dissemination

Impact policy through research, dissemination, and engagement with coalitions related to the expressed needs of state constituents and underserved populations.

CDHD is represented on the following committees

National 15

State 19

University 4

Local 54

Research and Evaluation

5 Masters/Doctoral projects

3 Articles

2 Research studies

2 Reports

1 White Paper

102 products were disseminated to **153,328 people** with 60% of materials in an alternate/accessible format.

CDHD Outreach Impact

Promote, design, and implement quality community training, supports and services that benefit targeted populations and those with unmet or under-met needs.

People we served in FY2018

Trainees and classroom students: **928** 

Children with Disabilities: **844** 

Professionals: **65,137** 

General Public: **191,730** 

Family Members: **4,647** 

Local/State/
National Partners: **725** 

Adults with disabilities: **1,061** 

Legislators and Policy Makers: **61** 

Total: 265,133

Clinic services to 80 people through 3 types of activities

- NODA Study (NIH funded through Behavior Imaging)
- Comprehensive Assessments
- Academic Assessments

Direct Services to 1,004 People

- Idaho Assistive Technology Project provided direct services to **891 people** (assessments, computers, low interest loans, equipment).
- Special Education Supports and Technical Assistance (SESTA) provided direct services to **53 students**.
- Idaho Project for Children and Youth with Deaf-Blindness provided consultation services to **60 people**.

State Partners

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CDHD Projects 2018

America Reads

America Reads — successfully placing college students in tutoring children in reading.

artAbility

artAbility — created in 2014 this student led project encourages adults with disabilities to express themselves through participation in art workshops with local art instructors and University of Idaho student volunteers.



IDAHO PROJECT FOR
**CHILDREN AND YOUTH
WITH DEAF-BLINDNESS**

Children and Youth with Deaf-Blindness

— providing statewide technical assistance to

support parents, service providers, and other agencies in meeting the educational needs of children and youth who are deaf-blind, since 1988.



Idaho Assistive Technology Project — increasing the availability of assistive technology devices and services for older persons and Idahoans with disabilities. **Idaho-National Deaf-Blind Equipment Distribution Program** — ensuring that low-income individuals who have combined hearing and vision loss can access telephone, advanced communication and information services.



Idaho Assistive Technology For All — partnering with other organizations to maintain a website that lists a variety of used equipment available for sale, give-away, or loan.



IdahoSTARS Child Care Professional Development and Referral — assisting parents statewide by offering child care referrals and information about

quality child care settings as well as to assist child care providers with a variety of professional development opportunities and resources.



Idaho Training Clearinghouse — linking special educators and parents of students with disabilities with training opportunities across multiple agencies and parent groups.

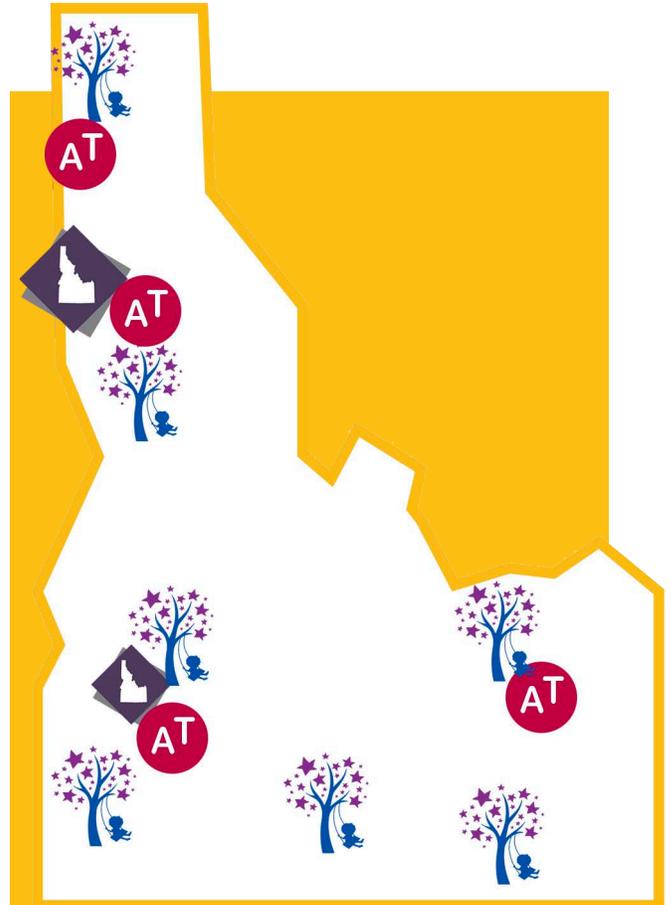


Child and Youth
Study Center

U of I Child and Youth Study Center — providing a broad range of psychological assessment and counseling services for children and youth in the Palouse region.



Idaho SESTA — increasing positive outcomes for students by building the capacity of school-based personnel.



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