Part I - Agency Profile

Agency Overview

The Idaho State Independent Living Council's (SILC) mission is to promote the independent living philosophy for all Idahoans with disabilities: choice, self-determination and access for all. The Council is controlled and directed by Idahoans with disabilities.

The Rehabilitation Act Amendments of 1992 were signed into law by President George Bush on October 30, 1992, requiring the establishment of State Independent Living Councils. Idaho's SILC was created by Governor Cecil Andrus by Executive Order 93-01 on May 28, 1993. The Idaho SILC became an independent governmental entity as required by Section 704 of the Rehabilitation Act with the passage of House Bill 711 on July 1, 2005. The Council is made up of 17-24 volunteers who are regional representatives, a minimum of 51% of whom are people from across the disability spectrum who do not work for a state agency or a Center for Independent Living (CIL); family members of and service providers for people with disabilities, and ex-officio members from the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, the Department of Health and Welfare – Medicaid, the Commission for the Blind and Visually Impaired and the Idaho Commission on Aging. Council membership is appointed by the Governor. The SILC is the only statewide cross disability organization in Idaho with membership made up by a majority of people with disabilities from across the state, serving Idahoans across disabilities and lifespan.

Council members hire and direct the SILC Executive Director, who in turn, manages the day-to-day operation of the SILC. SILC staff comprises four full time employees. The SILC has one office that is in Boise. On-going council activities are directed by the State Plan for Independent Living (SPIL). This federally mandated plan is developed every three years and sets the goals and objectives of the organization. The Council meets quarterly with meeting dates prescheduled annually. All meetings are open to the public in accessible locations. In 2020 the SILC pivoted to host accessible meetings via web-based platforms. Meetings include American Sign Language (ASL) interpreters, captioning for web-based meetings and materials provided in multiple formats upon reasonable request.

The Workforce Innovation and Opportunities Act of 2014 (WIOA), signed into law by President Obama on July 22, 2014, transferred the Independent Living Services and Centers for Independent Living programs funded under title VII, Chapter 1 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, as amended by WIOA (P.L. 113-128)(Rehabilitation Act) from the Rehabilitation Services Administration (RSA), U.S. Department of Education, to the Administration for Community Living (ACL), U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. The transfer of the Independent Living (IL) programs aligns with the mission of ACL to maximize the independence, well-being and health of individuals with disabilities across the lifespan. The SILC is wrapping up year two of the 2021-2023 SPIL, approved by ACL for implementation October 1, 2020.

Idaho SILC revenue comes from Federal WIOA, Title VII, Part B, and Title I Section 101(a)(18)(A)(ii)(II) Innovation and Expansion state grants, administered by the Idaho Division of Vocational Rehabilitation (IDVR), State General Fund appropriations, interest accrual, revenue received from grants, contractual projects, donations and limited fundraising.

The SILC actively engages in statewide activities that assist in providing Idahoans with disabilities a greater voice in obtaining services that are consumer-directed, cost-effective and community based. The Council often partners with national, state and local agencies, advocacy organizations and nonprofits to effect positive systems change. Every three years, the SILC collaborates with the CILs to conduct a statewide assessment to collect input from constituents for development of the three-year SPIL. The core functions of the SILC are specific to both the federal mandates and Idaho Code providing the rationale behind the SPIL. The development process for the next statewide assessment began in the summer of 2021 followed by a mid-January 2022 launch of the statewide independent living survey which will run through September 16, 2022. In addition to the survey, the SILC and the CILs conducted 26 listening sessions in 20 communities across Idaho with three more communities slated for July, and two additional virtual listening sessions scheduled for August 23 and 24, 2022. The information gathered will be combined with demographic and geographic data to inform the 2024-2026 State Plan for Independent Living (SPIL).

Core Functions/Idaho Code

Federal and state mandates (29 U.S.C. section 796d(c) and 34 CFR 364.21) require the SILC to: 1) Develop, sign and submit, in conjunction with the IDVR and the ICBVI, the SPIL for people with disabilities. SILC must monitor, review, and evaluate the implementation of the SPIL.

- 2) Support the Centers for Independent Living (CILs) and advocate for Independent Living (IL) services provided through state and federal programs for people with disabilities. 3) Gather and disseminate information, conduct studies and analyses, develop model policies, conduct training on IL philosophy, and work to expand and improve IL services. Additionally, Chapter 12, Title 56, Idaho Code, requires the SILC to 1) assess the need for services for Idahoans with disabilities and advocate with decision makers. 2) Supervise and evaluate such staff as may be necessary to carry out the functions of the council. 3) Ensure that all regularly scheduled meetings of the council are open to the public and that sufficient advance notice of meetings is provided pursuant to the open meeting law.
- 4) Prepare reports and make recommendations, as necessary. 5) Perform other activities the council deems necessary to increase the ability of Idahoans with disabilities to live independently. 6) Promulgate rules, as may be necessary in compliance with Chapter 52, Title 67, Idaho Code.

WIOA replaces the Workforce Investment Act of 1998 and retains and amends the Adult Education and Family Literacy Act, the Wagner-Peyser Act, and the Rehabilitation Act of 1973. Under WIOA, SEC. 474. STATE PLAN, Section 704 (29 U.S.C. 796c) regarding future SPIL development and implementation is amended as follows:

- (A) developed by the chairperson of the Statewide Independent Living Council, and the directors of the Centers for Independent Living in the State, after receiving public input from individuals with disabilities and other stakeholders throughout the State; and
- (B) Signed by--
- (i) the chairperson of the Statewide Independent Living Council, acting on behalf of and at the direction of the Council;
- (ii) the director of the designated State entity described in subsection (c); and
- (iii) not less than 51 percent of the directors of the Centers for Independent Living in the state;
- (o) Promoting Full Access to Community Life The plan shall describe how the State will provide independent living services described in section 7(18) that promote full access to community life for individuals with significant disabilities.

Legislative Text:

SEC. 475. STATEWIDE INDEPENDENT LIVING COUNCIL.

Section 705 (29 U.S.C. 796d) is amended--

- (c) Functions-
- (1) DUTIES- The Council shall--
- (A) develop the State plan as provided in section 704(a)(2);
- (B) monitor, review, and evaluate the implementation of the State plan;
- (C) meet regularly, and ensure that such meetings of the Council are open to the public and sufficient advance notice of such meetings is provided:
- (D) submit to the Administrator such periodic reports as the Administrator may reasonably request, and keep such records, and afford such access to such records, as the Administrator finds necessary to verify the information in such reports; and
- (E) as appropriate, coordinate activities with other entities in the State that provide services similar to or complementary to independent living services, such as entities that facilitate the provision of or provide long-term community-based services and supports.
- (2) AUTHORITIES- The Council may, consistent with the State plan described in section 704, unless prohibited by State law--
- (A) in order to improve services provided to individuals with disabilities, work with centers for independent living to coordinate services with public and private entities;
- (B) conduct resource development activities to support the activities described in this subsection or to support the provision of independent living services by Centers for Independent Living; and
- (C) perform such other functions, consistent with the purpose of this chapter and comparable to other functions described in this subsection, as the Council determines to be appropriate.

Revenue and Expenditures

Revenue	FY 2019	FY 2020	FY 2021	FY 2022
State General Funds	\$215,709	\$206,978	\$209,262	\$226,210
State Grants/Contributions	\$229,552	\$236,495	189,945	\$198,858
Federal Grants/Contributions	0	0	0	0
Miscellaneous Revenue	0	0	0	0
ARRA Stimulus Funds	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>
TOTAL	\$445,261	\$443,473	\$399,207	\$425,068
Expenditures	FY 2019	FY 2020	FY 2021	FY 2022
Personnel Costs	\$280,635	\$292,853	\$287,295	\$305,533
Operating Expenditures	\$163,957	\$148,320	\$111,400	\$123,403
Capital Outlay	0	0	0	0
Trustee/Benefit Payments	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>
ARPA Expenditures	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>
TOTAL	\$444,59 2	\$441,17 3	\$398,69 5	\$428,93 6

Profile of Cases Managed and/or Key Services Provided						
Cases Managed						
and/or Key						
Services Provided	FY 2019	FY 2020	FY 2021	FY 2022		
Federal Requirement						
- Develop (including	- Monitored the	- Monitored the	- Monitored the	- Monitored the 2021-		
three-year statewide	2017-2019 State	2020 State Plan	2021-2023 State	2023 State Plan for		
assessment, sign	Plan for	for Independent	Plan for	Independent Living		
and submit, in	Independent Living	Living (SPIL) at	Independent Living	(SPIL) via refined		
coordination with the	(SPIL) at quarterly	quarterly business	(SPIL) at quarterly	surveys disseminated		
Designated State	business meetings:	meetings: July,	business meetings:	to SPIL partners,		
Entity and at least	July, October,	October, January	July, October,	including Council		
51% of the Centers	January and April.	and April.	January and April.	members quarterly,		
for Independent				monitoring progress		
Living, the State	- SPIL progress	- SPIL progress	- SPIL progress	of the 2021-2023		
Plan for	monitored by SILC	monitored by SILC	monitored by SILC	SPIL, and provide		
Independent Living	staff monthly.	staff monthly.	staff monthly.	review during public		
(SPIL) for people				quarterly business		
with disabilities. At	- Statewide	- SPIL	- 2021-2023 SPIL	meetings: July,		
least quarterly, the	assessment: 15	development:	completed, signed	October, January and		
SILC must monitor,	public meetings in	Develop, Sign,	submitted, and	April.		
review, and evaluate	13 communities + 3	and Submit the	approved by ACL	ODU		
the implementation	high schools for a	technically	for implementation	- SPIL progress		
of the SPIL for	total of 270	amended and	October 1, 2020.	monitored by SILC		
effectiveness.	participants.	extended FFY	ODU Aires alline a	staff monthly.		
	Electronic and hard	2020 SPIL in	- SPIL timeline	Define and		
	copy surveys in	collaboration with	created for	- Refine and		
	large print, braille	IDVR, ICBVI and the Centers for	development and	disseminate surveys		
	and Spanish – 320 submitted.		implementation of	to SPIL partners		
	Submitted.	Independent	the upcoming Statewide	quarterly, monitoring progress of the 2021-		
	- Review and	Living. Submitted July	assessment in	2023 SPIL, and		
	analyze statewide	2019.	SFY2022-2023	provide review during		
	assessment	2013.	which will inform	quarterly public		
	combined with	- Technical	the development of	meetings.		
	demographic and	amendments to	the 2023-2025	moduligs.		
	regional	the SPIL related to	SPIL to be	-Develop in		
	information,	the Coronavirus	0. 12 10 50	coordination with our		

Cases Managed				
and/or Key				
Services Provided	FY 2019	FY 2020	FY 2021	FY 2022
	finalizing reports and submission to full council and public. - SPIL development: a one year amended and extended SPIL prepared for submission prior to July 31, 2019 deadline. (Final work completed in July - SFY2020). Expectations met	health emergency submitted April 24. Approved by ACL May 15. - Develop (including statewide assessment), Sign, and Submit the FFY 2021-2023 State Plan for Independent Living (SPIL) in collaboration with IDVR and the Centers for Independent Living under the Administration on Community. Submitted to ACL June 22. Awaiting approval for implementation October 1, 2020. Expectations met	submitted to ACL in June of 2023. Expectations met	partners the three- year statewide assessment and information gathering process following the timeline presented to the Council in FFY 2021. - Implementation of the Statewide assessment: 26 public meetings/listening sessions in 20 communities + 1 high school for a total of 225 participants prior to July 1, 2022. Three meetings were for the Spanish speaking community. An additional three community listening sessions and two virtual sessions are slated for July and August 2022. - The statewide independent living assessment survey was launched in January 2022 and will conclude September 16, 2022. Surveys are available electronically in English and Spanish and hard copy surveys are available in typical and large print, braille and Spanish.
Support three Idaho Centers for Independent Living (CILs).	- Supported CIL, regional Independent Living (IL) conference	- Supported CIL, regional Independent Living (IL)	- Supported CIL, regional Independent Living (IL) conference	- Supported CIL, regional Independent Living (IL) conference
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Cases Managed				
and/or Key				
Services Provided	FY 2019	FY 2020	FY 2021	FY 2022
	FY 2019 (September 2018) in Boise. - Developed, mentored, coordinated and supported CIL youth activities through the SILC Youth Advisory Committee. - Provided outreach and IL education to underserved areas in support of CIL activities and services, targeting youth in underserved areas. - Provided organizational emergency preparedness training to CIL staff and provided scholarships for four staff from two CILs to attend Western States Volunteer Organizations Active in Disaster (VOAD) conference in Meridian, ID, April 2019. Expectations met.	(September 2019) in Worley. - Provided outreach and IL education to underserved areas in support of CIL activities and services, targeting youth in underserved areas. -Mentored, coordinated and supported CIL youth activities through the SILC Youth Advisory Committee. -Coordinated Idaho Youth Leadership Forum, sponsoring 12 delegates from rural and frontier regions of Idaho to travel and participate in YLF at BSU, Boise. - Provided ongoing emergency preparedness training and collaborative	(September 2020) virtual conference. - Provided outreach and IL education to underserved areas in support of CIL activities and services, targeting underserved areas. - In-person outreach was limited until late April 2021 due to the COVID-19 health emergency. SILC staff worked with the CILs to increase outreach via phone, email, webinar and mail. - Actively disseminated federal, state and local information and resources related to the COVID-19 health emergency to people with disabilities and their families. - Provided ongoing emergency preparedness training and collaborative	The conference, hosted by the eastern Idaho CIL, LIFE, was a hybrid with in-person and virtual participation. - Provided outreach and IL education to underserved areas in support of CIL activities and services, targeting underserved areas. - Actively disseminated federal, state and local information and resources related to the COVID-19 health emergency to people with disabilities and their families. - Partnered with Public Health and non-profit organizations to provide health education and information to the disability community across Idaho. - Provided ongoing emergency preparedness training and collaborative
	April 2019.	emergency preparedness training and	emergency preparedness training and collaborative opportunities to CIL and other partner	emergency preparedness training and collaborative opportunities to CIL and other partner
		- Actively disseminated federal and state information and resources related to the Coronavirus health emergency to people with	organizations and agencies. Expectations met.	organizations and agencies. Expectations met.

Cases Managed				
and/or Key				
Services Provided	FY 2019	FY 2020	FY 2021	FY 2022
		disabilities and		
		their families.		
		Expectations met.		
Advocate for	- Met with and	- As a member of	- Provided written	- Provided written
Independent Living	provided	the State of Idaho	and verbal	and verbal concerns
Services.	information to	Medical Advisory Committee	concerns to policy makers and	to policy makers and
	policymakers on the impacts to	(SIDMAC),	workgroups related	workgroups related to affordable,
	individuals with	provided written	to affordable,	accessible housing
	disabilities due to	and verbal input	accessible housing	issues across Idaho,
	Medicaid service	during the	issues across	particularly in
	restrictions,	development and	Idaho, particularly	response to the
	reimbursement	implementation of	in response to the	recent health
	rates and potential	the state Crisis	COVID-19 health	emergency and the
	cuts.	Standards of Care	emergency and the	loss of affordable
	5	(CSC).	loss of affordable	housing options due
	- Provided detailed,	D = u4: = : u = 4 = d : u	housing options	to reduced inventory
	written input on	- Participated in	due to reduced	and exponential
	HCBS proposed waiver rule	multiple Medicaid workgroups	inventory and population growth.	population growth.
	changes; both	focused on the	population growth.	- Provided written
	potential Medicaid	response to the	- Provided written	and verbal input
	improvements and	Coronavirus	and verbal input	regarding the
	restrictions; and	health emergency.	regarding the	inclusion of people
	supported partner	Identified areas of	inclusion of people	with disabilities in all
	agencies and	concern: PPE for	with disabilities in	aspects of
	organizations	home care	all aspects of	emergency
	efforts toward	providers, testing	emergency	preparedness,
	greater community	in congregate	preparedness,	mitigation, response
	inclusion for people with disabilities,	facilities, safe	mitigation,	and recovery to appropriate volunteer
	across lifespan.	nonemergency medical	response and recovery to	organizations, local,
	acioss illespair.	transportation,	appropriate local,	state and federal
	- Through	continued use of	state and federal	agencies, including
	participation with	congregate work	agencies as well as	meeting with FEMA
	stakeholder group,	settings during the	volunteer	Administrator and
	provided input on	health emergency	organizations.	Deputy FEMA
	potential changes	and rising deaths		Region X
	to the Extended	in facilities.	- As a member of	Administrator.
	Employment	Mot with and	the State of Idaho	Dortioin et e d !
	Services (EES)	- Met with and	Medical Advisory Committee	- Participated in
	program administered by the	provided information to	(SIDMAC),	multiple Medicaid workgroups focused
	Idaho Division of	policymakers on	provided written	on the response to
	Vocational	the impacts to	and verbal input	the shortage of direct
	Rehabilitation.	individuals with	during the	care workers without
		disabilities due to	development and	whom Home and
	- Through	Medicaid service	implementation of	Community Based
	participation with	restrictions,	the state Crisis	Services (HCBS)

Cases Managed				
and/or Key				
Services Provided	FY 2019	FY 2020	FY 2021	FY 2022
	stakeholder group,	reimbursement	Standards of Care	cannot be provided
	provided detailed written and verbal	rates and potential cuts.	(CSC).	to people with disabilities.
	input regarding	cuts.	- Participated in	uisabilities.
	inappropriate	- Provided	multiple Medicaid	- Met with and
	application of	detailed, written	workgroups	provided information
	IDHW rules in the	input on HCBS	focused on the	to policymakers on
	Medicaid for	proposed waiver	response to the	the negative impacts
	Workers with Disabilities	rule changes; both potential Medicaid	COVID-19, especially	on people with disabilities due to
	program, including	improvements and	regarding the	Medicaid service
	plans for	restrictions; and	shortage of direct	restrictions and loss
	correction.	supported partner	care workers	of access to Home
		agencies and	without whom	and Community
	- Provided written	organizations	Home and	Based Services
	and verbal concerns to policy	efforts toward greater community	Community Based Services (HCBS)	(HCBS), low wages for direct care
	makers and	inclusion for	cannot be provided	workers, staffing
	workgroups related	people with	to people with	ratios resulting in
	to affordable,	disabilities, across	disabilities.	potential abuse and
	accessible housing	lifespan.		neglect and reduced
	issues across	Thurstonk	- As a member of	services to people
	ldaho.	- Through participation with	the State of Idaho Vaccine Advisory	with disabilities, including eviction
	- Provided written	stakeholder group,	Committee	from care facilities.
	and verbal input	provided input on	provided written	
	regarding the	potential changes	and verbal input	- Through public
	inclusion of people	to the Extended	during the	comment, provided
	with disabilities in	Employment	development and	input on potential
	all aspects of emergency	Services (EES) program	implementation of the state vaccine	changes to the Extended
	preparedness,	administered by	allocation plan.	Employment
	mitigation,	the Idaho Division	'	Services (EES)
	response and	of Vocational	- Met with and	program
	recovery to	Rehabilitation.	provided	administered by the
	appropriate local and state agencies	- Through	information to policymakers on	Idaho Division of Vocational
	as well as	participation with	the negative	Rehabilitation and
	volunteer	stakeholder group,	impacts on people	ultimately moved to
	organizations.	provided detailed	with disabilities due	DHW during the
		written and verbal	to Medicaid service	2022 legislative
	Expectations met.	input regarding	restrictions, low wages for direct	session.
		the appropriate application of	care workers,	-Provided written
		IDHW rules in the	electronic visit	comment on the
		Medicaid for	verification (EVV),	Idaho Medicaid
		Workers with	staffing ratios	renewal application
		Disabilities. Issues	resulting in	for the 1915(c) Home
		resolved in rule.	potential abuse and neglect and	and Community Based (HCBS) Aged
			reduced services to	Dasou (11000) Aged

Cases Managed				
and/or Key				
Services Provided	FY 2019	FY 2020	FY 2021	FY 2022
Services Provided	FY 2019	- Provided written and verbal concerns to policy makers and workgroups related to affordable, accessible housing issues across Idaho, especially during the Coronavirus health emergency. - Provided written and verbal input regarding the inclusion of people with disabilities in all aspects of emergency preparedness, mitigation, response and recovery to appropriate local, state and federal agencies as well as volunteer organizations.	people with disabilities. - Through public comment, provided input on potential changes to the Extended Employment Services (EES) program administered by the Idaho Division of Vocational Rehabilitation. Expectations met	and Disabled (A&D) Waiver. -Participated in multiple housing workgroups to address the statewide shortage of affordable, accessible housing which is a limiting factor for people who have recovered from injury or illness to be safely discharged from LTCFs. Expectations met.
Conduct Studies and Analysis	- Reviewed and provided analysis of emergency management systems and practices across the state, with a focus on counties, regarding impact and inclusion of people with disabilities. - Reviewed and provided verbal feedback to IDHW, SWITC transformation team.	-Reviewed, analyzed and development of accessible testing strategies in collaboration with NW-ADA and Central District Health. -Reviewed, analyzed, developed and disseminated plain language information about mask types, use of each type. Correct	- Reviewed, analyzed, developed and disseminated plain language information about mask types, use of each type. Correct application verified in consultation with state health departments and FEMA. - Reviewed, analyzed, developed and disseminated plain language	- Reviewed and provided analysis of emergency management systems and practices across the state, with a focus on counties, regarding impact and inclusion of people with disabilities. - Reviewed, analyzed, developed and disseminated plain language information in English and Spanish about the emergency

Cases Managed				
and/or Key Services Provided	EV 2040	EV 2020	FY 2021	EV 2022
Services Provided	FY 2019	FY 2020	information in	FY 2022 preparation in the
	- Reviewed and	application verified in consultation	English and	regions they reside
	provided written	with health	Spanish about the	using current
	input at the Federal	departments and	COVID-19 vaccine.	demographic,
	level in support of	FEMA.	Verified in	geographic and
	the National		consultation with	weather resources,
	Housing Trust	-Conducted	health departments	vetting through local
	Fund and various	ongoing review	and medical	resources, including
	Medicaid	analysis of	partners.	county emergency
	programs.	emergency	•	managers.
		management	-Conducted	
	- Reviewed and	systems and	ongoing review	- Conducted ongoing
	provided written	practices across	analysis of	review analysis of
	analysis of Ada	the state, with a	emergency	emergency
	County ADA	focus on counties	management	management
	transition plan.	and health	systems and	systems and
		districts, regarding	practices across	practices across the
	- Conducted	impact and	the state, with a	state, with a focus on
	ongoing analysis of	inclusion of people with disabilities.	focus on counties	counties, non-profits
	statewide	with disabilities.	and health districts,	and health districts,
	affordable, accessible housing	-Conducted	regarding impact and inclusion of	regarding impact and inclusion of people
	shortage,	ongoing analysis	people with	with disabilities.
	collaborating with	of statewide	disabilities.	with disabilities.
	partner	affordable,	disabilities.	-Conducted ongoing
	organizations and	accessible	-Conducted	analysis of statewide
	consulting elected	housing shortages	ongoing review	affordable,
	officials from the	as related to	analysis of	accessible housing
	local to the national	transitioning	emergency	shortages as related
	level.	people from	management	to transitioning
		facilities back to	systems and	people from facilities
	Expectations met	their communities,	practices across	back to their
		collaborating with	the state, with a	communities,
		partner	focus on private	collaborating with
		organizations and	providers counties	partner organizations
		consulting elected	and health districts,	and consulting
		officials from the	regarding impact	elected officials from
		local to the	and inclusion of	the local to the
		national level.	people with disabilities.	national level.
		Expectations met	นเจสมแนเชิง.	Expectations met
			- Conducted	
			ongoing analysis of	
			statewide	
			affordable,	
			accessible housing	
			shortages as	
			related to	
			transitioning people	
			from facilities back	

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Cases Managed				
and/or Key Services Provided	EV 2040	EV 2020	FY 2021	FY 2022
Services Provided	FY 2019	FY 2020	to their	F1 2022
			communities, collaborating with	
			partner	
			organizations and	
			consulting elected	
			officials from the	
			local to the national	
			level.	
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			Expectations met.	
Participate in and	- Continued	- Coordinated	- Coordinated	- Coordinated
lead, regional &	participation and	statewide weekly	monthly meetings	monthly meetings of
local Workgroups	leadership in	(March – April)	of the Idaho	the Idaho Inclusive
related to the	national, state, and	Access and	Inclusive	Emergency Coalition
following:	local workgroups	Functional Needs	Emergency	sharing information
transportation	focused on the	(AFN) meetings in	Coalition sharing	and resources. The
opportunities for	following:	collaboration with	information and	statewide group is
people with	employment,	state and local	resources. The	made up of people
disabilities; ADA	housing,	emergency	group is made up	with disabilities and
Training; Employer	community access,	planners and	of people with	responders focused
Training; Fair	medical and	providers. Group	disabilities and	on developing
Housing; Legislature	transportation	exchange of	responders	actionable materials
101; the intersection	barriers/solutions,	information,	focused on	and resources to
of disability and	ABLE savings and	issues and	developing	address barriers for
abuse, financial	emergency	resources related	actionable	people with
literacy and	preparedness,	to the Coronavirus	materials and	disabilities and their
emergency	education/training	health emergency.	resources to	families during the
preparedness.	and employment.	M 0000	address barriers for	COVID-19 health
	Drawidad	May 2020 –	people with	emergency as well
	- Provided	present The SILC transitioned the	disabilities and	as localized wildfire, flooding and other
	community		their families during the COVID-19	natural or manmade
	trainings on disability	AFN, resuming biweekly meetings	health emergency	disasters.
	awareness and	of the Idaho	as well as localized	disasters.
	history, financial	Inclusive	wildfire, flooding	- Provided
	literacy, ABLE	Emergency	and other natural or	community trainings
	accounts,	Coalition sharing	manmade	on financial literacy,
	emergency	information and	disasters.	ABLE accounts and
	preparedness,	resources. The		emergency
	housing, youth	group is made up	- Provided	preparedness.
	involvement,	of people with	community	' '
	employment and	disabilities and	trainings on	- Collaborated with
	relevant laws.	responders	financial literacy,	the Idaho Health
		focused on	ABLE accounts	Departments, County
	- Collaborated with	developing	and emergency	emergency
	the Idaho Health	actionable	preparedness.	managers, the Idaho
	Departments,	materials and		Office of Emergency
	County emergency	resources to	- Collaborated with	Management
	managers and	address barriers	the Idaho Health	(IOEM), FEMA and
	volunteer	for people with	Departments,	Voluntary

Cases Managed				
and/or Key Services Provided	FY 2019	FY 2020	FY 2021	FY 2022
	organizations in relation to emergency mitigation, planning, response and recovery activities for people with disabilities and their families. - Continued the work of the Idaho Inclusive Emergency Coalition. — Expectations met.	disabilities and their families during the Coronavirus health emergency. - Provided community trainings on disability awareness and history, financial literacy, ABLE accounts, emergency preparedness, housing, youth involvement, employment and relevant laws. - Collaborated with the Idaho Health Departments, County emergency managers and volunteer organizations in relation to emergency mitigation, planning, response and recovery activities for people with disabilities and their families.	County emergency managers, the Idaho Office of Emergency Management (IOEM), FEMA and Voluntary Organizations Active in Disaster (VOAD) in relation to emergency mitigation, planning, response and recovery activities for people with disabilities and their families. - Continued participation and leadership in national, state, and local workgroups focused on employment, housing, community access, medical and transportation barriers and solutions. Expectations met.	Organizations Active in Disaster (VOAD) in relation to emergency mitigation, planning, response and recovery activities for people with disabilities and their families. - Established the Idaho Health Equity Coalition, coordinating monthly meetings and participating in local projects. The statewide group is made up of health care professionals, non-profits and people with disabilities. The Coalition brings together people with disabilities and their families, and people who provide an array of health and safety services to address inequity across health, social and safety service systems. Expectations met
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FY 2022 Performance Highlights

• Idaho SILC staff and Council members in coordination with the three Centers for Independent Living the DSE and the Idaho Commission for the Blind and Vision Impaired, developed the statewide assessment and conducted 26 listening sessions in 20 communities across Idaho, targeting rural communities including Pinehurst, Salmon, Hailey, Orofino, Cascade and Payette as well as the metro areas of the Treasure Valley and Kootenai County. Three meetings were provided in Spanish and one non-public meeting was held with students at the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind. More than 225 people participated in listening sessions and another 230 people completed assessments in SFY2022. The

statewide independent living assessment survey, launched in January 2022, will conclude September 16, 2022. Surveys are available electronically in English and Spanish and hard copy surveys are available in typical and large print, braille and Spanish.

We are on track to reach our participation goals based on the Federal Fiscal Year ending September 30, 2022, with listening sessions and assessment spanning SFY2022 through the first quarter of SFY2023. (Goal 1)

In SFY2022 Idaho SILC staff trained 751 people through 15 virtual, hybrid and in-person workshops at
the state, local and national level. The SILC trained youth and adults with disabilities, family members,
Medicaid managers, county emergency managers, housing providers, volunteer organizations and others
how to open ABLE Accounts, increase accessibility, prepare for emergencies, create inclusive
communities, manage resources and live more independently. (Goal 3)

Part II – Performance Measures

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	Performance Measure		FY 2019	FY 2020	FY 2021	FY 2022	FY 2023
		Goa					
4	Assess the need for services for Idahoa						S.
1.	Develop, conduct and review statewide needs assessment public meetings at least every three years - used in conjunction with electronic surveys to develop the State Plan	actual	17 10 Statewide	4 quarterly reviews of	4 quarterly reviews of	26 10 Statewide	5 Statewide mtgs & 4 quarterly
	for Independent Living (SPIL)	targot	mtgs	additional input	additional input	mtgs	reviews of additional input
2.	Review SPIL for effectiveness and emerging issues at quarterly in SILC public	actual	4	4	4	4	
	meetings	target	4 Mtg rvws	4 Mtg rvws	4 Mtg rvws	4 Mtg rvws	4 Mtg rvws
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			for Indepe programs.	ndent Livin	g services p	provided thr	ough state
3.		actual	15	13			
	support local and statewide youth and young adult Independent Living programs and activities.	target	15 statewide activities	15 statewide activities	Replaced with objective #4	Replaced with objective #4	Replaced with objective #4
4.	Coordinate with the CILs to increase	actual			11	14	
	participation of people with disabilities in state and local emergency planning activities.		Objective #4 replaces #3 for 2021	Objective #4 replaces #3 for 2021	11 people	13 people	17 people
С	onduct training to people with disabilities and s expand a		-		ving (IL) ph	ilosophy ar	nd work to
5.	Provide training on employment, financial	actual	26	12	18	15	
	literacy, emergency preparedness, healthcare, housing and transportation options; and community safety, participation and integration, including relevant laws, policies and rules that affect people with disabilities.	target	25 trainings	25 trainings	15 trainings	15 trainings	15 trainings
		Goa					
C	ollaborate with disability service agencies/orga improved Independent Living oppor	tunities	and service	s for Idahoa	ans with dis	abilities.	anded and
6.	Participate in existing, or initiate new, workgroups, committees and	actual	14	15	21	19	
	councils/boards to provide reports, data and policy guidance toward improving employment, education, training, housing, health care coverage and community access and safety opportunities	target	12	12	12	12	12
7.		actual	10	11	10	10	
	review to successfully aid in the implementation of policies/laws that positively impact Idahoans with disabilities at the local, state and national level	target	10	10	10	10	10

Performance Measure Explanatory Notes

Performance Measure 1:

Performance measure 1 is a combined process of information gathering methods for the statewide needs assessment, used in the development of the Idaho State Plan for Independent Living (SPIL) and mirrored in the SILC's annual strategic plan. The assessment, conducted every three-years and reviewed quarterly, is required by Federal and State mandates.

Performance Measure 3:

Performance measure 3 was replaced in SFY2021 (see #4) due to decreased resources and redirection of youth activities in the 2021-2023 State Plan for Independent Living, and increased needs in other areas related emergency preparedness and the COVID-19 health emergency.

Performance Measure 4:

Coordinate with the CILs to increase participation of people with disabilities in state and local emergency planning groups by 25% annually (aligned with the 2021-23 SPIL).

Performance Measure 5:

Potential community training opportunities are identified during the year, targeting populations and activities specifically identified in the SPIL. Trainings counted were provided to no fewer than 6 participants with on-line and in-person events and in SFY2022 ranged from 10 - 212 attendees.

Performance Measure 6:

Target is based on the number of collaborative workgroups participating in activities specifically identified in the SPIL. Actual year numbers represent participation in more than 70% of meetings, calls for response and written correspondence. The number of workgroups may rise and fall as SILC resources allow.

Performance Measure 7:

Target is based on the number of specific policy reviews, rule changes, and laws or potential legislation identified by the SILC as impacting (positive or negative) Idahoans with disabilities. The provision of SILC written review and comment, analysis or testimony is the basis of the measurement.

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