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SECTION I: IDENTIFICATION

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12. Did your Designated State Agency (DSA) change this fiscal year?
x No Yes If Yes, name of new DSA: _____

If Yes, is the new DSA a Service Provider? Yes No
13. State Authority Establishing Council:
 State Statute Executive Order N/A
14. Has the Executive Order/Statute changed this year?
x No Yes N/A If yes, kindly attach a copy

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SECTION II: COMPREHENSIVE REVIEW AND ANALYSIS UPDATE - Please provide an update on the comprehensive review and analysis in your State Plan. Include a description of the adequacy of health care and other services, supports, and assistance that individuals with developmental disabilities receive 1) in ICF(MR)s; and 2) through home and community-based waivers. (4000 characters)

Services for Adults

The Staley lawsuit settlement agreement says all people waiting for Adult Support Services are to be served by 2009. After that, eligible individuals are to be served within 90 days. Two new Support Service Brokerages began providing services in 2007 to address capacity issues.

The settlement agreement also requires the development of new, non-crisis comprehensive services for 300 individuals by 2009. About half that number has received services. The state plans to develop services for the remainder by 2009. The state is committed to developing at least some new comprehensive services on a biennial basis.

Services for Children and Families

A new model waiver program for “medically involved” children is expected to be operational by January 2008. The program is funded to serve 125 children and the waiver is capped at 200. The Oregon Lifespan Respite program is being revitalized with the hiring of a program coordinator, restoration of the 12% cut made in 2005, and relocation of the program within the Governor’s Advocacy Office. The Family Support Program continues to serve a limited number of families statewide. Efforts are being made to develop new models that could reach more eligible families with the funds available.

Systems Infrastructure and Improvements

Oregon’s only ICF/MR is home to about 40 individuals. The Money Follows the Person project will move 15-20 people into community homes by June 2008. Plans call for the remainder to move no later than 2011.

Providers of comprehensive and support services received a \$20 million rate increase, the first major increase in years. This was far short of the \$60 they said they needed to stabilize our community nonprofit system of supports.

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Oregon has a legacy of inconsistent and inequitable provider rates for comprehensive services. The state lacks good data on individual needs and service costs, and lacks the tools to link funding to objectively assessed support needs. In 2006, Oregon received a 5-year CMS grant to fund the ReBAR (Restructure Budgets, Assessments and Rates) project. The goal is to develop a service system based on individual needs assessments, individual budgets and consistent, equitable provider rates.

A major update of Oregon's Medicaid Management Information System is also underway. By October 2008, DD services are to be included in this system, which will allow the state to pay providers directly. The state is also re-evaluating how it implements community DD services; currently 7 different administrative structures are utilized across the state.

The Council facilitated development of a white paper on how to increase the capacity of our provider systems to serve the growing number of people entering our systems with complex support needs. The state plans to issue contracts that address several of the recommendations in the paper.

Employment

Oregon Vocational Rehabilitation Division received a 4-year Medicaid Infrastructure Grant in 2005 to fund the Oregon Competitive Employment Project. This year the project launched a benefits planning network and continued person-centered employment trainings for people with DD and families.

In 2006, Seniors and People with Disabilities/DHS joined the Supported Employment Learning Network (SELN), a national technical assistance project of the National Association of State Directors of DD Services. One way Oregon will use SELN is to help build outcome-based employment incentives into the new rates structure being developed through the ReBAR project (see above).

Health Care

The Governor's "Healthy Kids" proposal to provide affordable health insurance for all children under 19 received a severe setback when a ballot measure to fund the expansion of health insurance for 90,000 kids was defeated in November 2007. The recently formed Oregon Health Fund Board is charged with crafting an affordable health care plan for all Oregonians; a proposal to the legislature is due 2009.

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Waiting List – Please report any change in number (from last year to this year) of individuals with developmental disabilities on waiting lists for services.

Waiting List Name	Number in Plan or previous PPR	Number @ FY07
Support Services for Adults	1277	1974 (subtracted those taken off general wait list)

Waiting List narrative

Please provide a brief narrative explaining any changes. (2,500 characters)

The Support Services wait list data reported above is based on the original number of people identified in the Staley lawsuit settlement agreement who were estimated to be waiting for adult services, minus those who have been served since brokerage support services began in 2001, and adjusted with data from county case management rolls. A recent poll of Community DD Programs showed a large increase in people who are or will be eligible for services by the end of the settlement agreement. Meanwhile, 815 people on the wait list received support services in FY07. The waitlist data gathered does not currently include any projections of the type of services needed. The State will use the Supports Intensity Scale to capture this information (and the need for comprehensive services) once the Restructuring Budgets, Assessments and Rates project is completed.

Comprehensive Services: Access to comprehensive services happens in two ways: through the 300 non-crisis comprehensive services slots available as a result of the Staley Settlement or through crisis services. 139 individuals were reported to have entered non-crisis comprehensive services in 2007. Each county maintains a semi-informal list of individuals needing comprehensive services and uses the list when non-crisis openings arise. Oregon has no formal, statewide crisis wait list, although at any given time, dozens may be needing assistance. Each Regional Crisis Committee is given a budget to meet the needs of individuals in crisis. Many of these individuals may ultimately receive comprehensive level services. At any time, there are at least 3 children waiting for every vacant slot in the children’s residential services.

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Family Support Services:

Oregon has 3 services that support families of children with DD living at home: a Medicaid waiver for medically fragile children, a waiver for children with behavior issues; and a state general fund Family Support Program. The Medical waiver programs do not have wait lists. Eligibility criteria are extremely narrow and many families with very significant support needs cannot get access to these waivers. Each county is required to maintain a list of families waiting for the county-based Family Support Services, but data are unreliable because each county defines both the service and the waitlist differently. Undoubtedly, there are children in case management who would be eligible for family support but are not receiving it.

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SECTION III: AREAS OF EMPHASIS AND PERFORMANCE TARGETS

2. COUNCIL RESULTS FOR REPORTING YEAR IN EMPLOYMENT: People get and keep employment consistent with their interests, abilities and needs.

EM01 Adults have jobs of their choice through Council efforts: (OCDD EM1.1c)

	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	Cumulative
Target	0	10	10	10	10	40
Actual	6					6

EM02 Dollars leveraged for employment programs:

	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	Cumulative
Target	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Actual	\$13,500					\$13,500

EM03 Employers provided vocational supports to students on the job:

	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	Cumulative
Target	0	0	0	0	0	0
Actual	0					0

EM04 Businesses/employers employed adults:

	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	Cumulative
Target	0	0	0	0	0	0
Actual	6					6

EM05 Employment programs/policies created/improved:

	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	Cumulative
Target	1	2	2	1	1	7
Actual	7					7

EM06 People facilitated employment:

	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	Cumulative
Target	0	0	0	0	0	0
Actual	0					0

EM07 People trained in employment:

	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	Cumulative
Target	80	80	0	0	0	160
Actual	567					567

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**NARRATIVE DESCRIPTION OF COUNCIL RESULTS FOR REPORTING YEAR
IN EMPLOYMENT (2500 characters)**

The Council co-founded and is a key player on the DD Supported Employment Task Force. The task force serves as the official advisory body on developmental disability employment issues for the Office of DD Services and their involvement in the Supported Employment Learning Network; a collaboration among 13 state DD program offices that share best practice and receive technical assistance to address barriers to employment. The task force also advises the Oregon Vocational Rehabilitation Division's Medicaid Infrastructure Grant: the Competitive Employment Project (CEP). The Council also serves on the CEP Leadership Council.

In 2007, the Council again received funds from CEP to conduct three "Help Wanted Getting a Job" trainings for parents and youth with developmental disabilities who are interested in developing and implementing person-centered employment plans. Six individuals who participated in these trainings in 2006-2007 received jobs.

Through our work with the partners mentioned above and the State Rehabilitation Advisory Council, several significant policies and programs were created or improved, including the creation of the Work Incentives Network of benefit planners around the state.

The Council had direct involvement in training hundreds of individuals at events hosted by us and our community partners.

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2. COUNCIL RESULTS FOR REPORTING YEAR IN EDUCATION AND EARLY INTERVENTION: Students reach their educational potential and infants and young children reach their developmental potential.

ED01 Students have the education and support needed to reach their educational goals through Council efforts

	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	Cumulative
Target	0	0	0	0	0	0
Actual	0					0

ED02 Infants and young children have the services/supports needed to reach developmental goals through Council efforts:

	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	Cumulative
Target	0	0	0	0	0	0
Actual	0					0

ED03 Students transitioned from school to community and jobs

	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	Cumulative
Target	0	0	0	0	0	0
Actual	0					0

ED04 Children transitioned from early intervention and pre-school to inclusive school/classrooms

	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	Cumulative
Target	0	0	0	0	0	0
Actual	0					0

ED05 Dollars leveraged for education

	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	Cumulative
Target	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Actual	\$6,000,000					\$6,000,000

ED06 Education programs/policies created/improved

	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	Cumulative
Target	1	0	1	0	1	3
Actual	3					3

ED07 Post-secondary institutions improved inclusive education

	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	Cumulative
Target	0	0	0	0	0	0
Actual	0					0

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ED08 Schools improved IEP practices

	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	Cumulative
Target	0	0	0	0	0	0
Actual	0					0

ED09 People facilitated inclusive education

	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	Cumulative
Target	0	0	0	0	0	0
Actual	0					0

ED10 People trained in inclusive education

	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	Cumulative
Target	475	475	400	400	400	2,150
Actual	133					133

ED12 Parents trained regarding their child's educational rights

	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	Cumulative
Target	0	0	0	0	0	0
Actual	0					0

ED13 Other: People attended conferences on inclusive education and transition

	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	Cumulative
Target	0	0	0	0	0	0
Actual	580					580

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NARRATIVE DESCRIPTION OF COUNCIL RESULTS FOR REPORTING YEAR IN EDUCATION AND EARLY INTERVENTION. (2500 characters)

Most of the Council's achievements in this area of emphasis are attributable to our collaboration with a variety of groups and agencies.

In partnership with the Oregon Parent Training and Information Center, the Council co-sponsored the *Building Futures Conference*, a large statewide conference on transition from school to work and continuing education. The Council also collaborated with the Family Action Coalition Team on the first annual "All Born In" inclusion conference in Oregon. This cross disability training focused on providing tools, networking and inspiration for parents and professionals committed to inclusive education opportunities for children (birth to 21) with disabilities.

The Council was actively involved in advocating for the passage of a Modified Diploma bill. The law creates a statewide modified diploma and requires school districts to allow individuals who receive modified diplomas and alternative certificates to participate in graduation ceremonies. We also influenced an Oregon Department of Education policy change regarding the use of restraints.

Six million dollars were leveraged during the legislative session for the Early Intervention/Early Child Special Education (EI/ECSE) programs.

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2. COUNCIL RESULTS FOR REPORTING YEAR IN HOUSING: Adults choose where and with whom they live.

HO01 Individuals have homes of their choice through Council efforts

	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	Cumulative
Target	170	170	170	170	170	850
Actual	131					131

HO02 People moved from congregate settings to homes in community

	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	Cumulative
Target	0	0	0	0	0	0
Actual	0					0

HO03 Dollars leveraged for housing

	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	Cumulative
Target	\$375,000	\$375,000	\$375,000	\$375,000	\$375,000	\$1,875,000
Actual	\$412,000					\$412,000

HO04 Banks made mortgage funds available to enable people to own their own homes

	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	Cumulative
Target	0	0	0	0	0	0
Actual	0					0

HO05 Housing programs/policies created/improved

	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	Cumulative
Target	0	0	1	0	1	2
Actual	0					0

HO06 Units of affordable, accessible housing made available

	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	Cumulative
Target	0	0	0	0	0	0
Actual	0					0

HO07 People facilitated home ownership/rental

	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	Cumulative
Target	0	0	0	0	0	0
Actual	0					0

HO08 People trained in housing

	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	Cumulative
Target	100	100	100	100	100	500
Actual	0					0

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HO09 Other: People attended a housing conference

	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	Cumulative
Target	0	0	0	0	0	0
Actual	200					200

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IN HOUSING. (2500 characters)**

At the request of the DD Coalition, the Oregon legislature passed a bill in 2001 that authorized the creation of the Fairview Community Housing Trust Fund with proceeds from the sale of institution property. Since then, small grants (under \$5000 each) have been awarded to increase the safety and independence of individuals with DD in their family homes. A variety of projects have been funded, including the building of ramps, bathroom remodels and purchase of therapeutic equipment. Among those serving on the fund's policy advisory committee are the Council's Self-Advocacy Coordinator, a Council agency representative and the director of the Council, who also chairs the committee.

In 2007, 131 individuals received grants totaling \$400,000. Interest generated by the trust in 2007 totaled more than one million dollars.

The Staley lawsuit settlement agreement called for the development of non-crisis comprehensive services (24 hour residential and day program services) by 2011 for 300 individuals living outside of the family home; about half those services have been developed since the agreement took affect. In 2007, only a small number of non-crisis comprehensive services were brought on line, and nearly \$429,000 was spent on the development of "Comp 300" services that will be operational in 2008.

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2. COUNCIL RESULTS FOR REPORTING YEAR IN HEALTH: People are healthy and benefit from the full range of needed health services.

HE01 People have needed health services through Council efforts

	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	Cumulative
Target	10,000	125	25	25	25	10,200
Actual	10,000					10,000

HE02 Dollars leveraged for health services

	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	Cumulative
Target	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Actual	\$0					\$0

HE03 Health care programs/policies created/improved

	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	Cumulative
Target	4	1	2	1	1	9
Actual	4					4

HE04 People improved health services

	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	Cumulative
Target	0	7,200	0	0	0	7,200
Actual	0					0

HE05 People trained in health care services

	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	Cumulative
Target	0	0	0	0	0	0
Actual	0					0

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NARRATIVE DESCRIPTION OF COUNCIL RESULTS FOR REPORTING YEAR IN HEALTH. (2500 characters)

The Council's Public Policy Analyst continued to serve on the Oregon Health Services Commission that provides advice on the Oregon Health Plan prioritized list of covered services; the list was reorganized in 2007.

The Council was successful in advocating for several significant policy changes including a bill which repealed the reductions to the Oregon Health Plan (OHP), and restored vision and dental benefits to approximately 10,000 people with developmental disabilities. The Legislature also passed a bill that limits the ability of health benefit plans to treat children under the age of 18 with specific disabilities differently than children without disabilities. As a result of Senate Bill 329, a number of task forces focused on health care reform were established.

We were instrumental in changing an Oregon Administrative Rule pertaining to state health insurance coverage for dependents of state employees. A member of the Council staff successfully advocated expanding coverage to dependents over the age of 18 so her son with a developmental disability would have adequate health insurance coverage.

We hosted a teleconference with Bobby Silverstein to help health care advocates develop a policy framework for assessing the impact of health care proposals on people with developmental and other disabilities.

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COUNCIL RESULTS FOR REPORTING YEAR IN CHILD CARE: Children and families benefit from a range of inclusive, flexible child care options.

CH01 Children in inclusive child care settings through Council efforts: (OCDD CH 1.1b, CH 1.1b)

	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	Cumulative
Target	110	110	110	110	110	550
Actual	119					119

CH02 Dollars leveraged for child care programs

	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	Cumulative
Target	\$413,800	\$413,800	\$413,800	\$413,800	\$413,800	\$2,069,000
Actual	\$563,536					\$563,536

CH03 Child care programs/policies created/improved

	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	Cumulative
Target	125	125	125	125	125	625
Actual	131					131

CH04 People facilitated inclusive child care

	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	Cumulative
Target	0	0	0	0	0	0
Actual	0					0

CH05 People trained in child care

	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	Cumulative
Target	380	380	380	380	380	1,900
Actual	175					175

CH08 Other

	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	Cumulative
Target	0	0	0	0	0	0
Actual	0					0

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**3. NARRATIVE DESCRIPTION OF COUNCIL RESULTS FOR REPORTING
YEAR IN CHILD CARE. (2500 characters)**

The Council's Inclusive Child Care Program provided direct assessment and planning services to 119 children of lower income parents eligible for subsidies through Oregon's Child Care Division (CCD) and Department of Human Resources (DHS).

The program provided \$131,994 in subsidies to 61 of the 119 children. The remaining 58 children received subsidies through the Department of Human Services. The program leveraged an additional \$563,536 in funds through interagency agreements with CCD and DHS.

The program worked with 125 child care providers through the assessment and subsidy program. Through subcontracts, the program supported inclusion specialists in 3 child care resource and referral programs. These 3 and an additional 3 agencies, in total serving 17 counties, were supported to provide inclusion training through the Partnerships in Inclusive Child Care (PICC) Project.

Program staff trained 155 people in issues related to inclusive child care. These included 67 child care and Head Start providers trained through the PICC Project, 25 staff of child care resource and referral programs, 30 CCD staff, 33 child care providers trained in Multnomah County, and 20 parents and Early Intervention/Early Childhood Special Education specialists trained during a statewide inclusion conference.

In addition to the above, program staff consulted with 73 parents of children with disabilities and involved 89 parents, child care providers and agency representatives in inclusive child care community meetings in 5 Oregon geographic areas.

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COUNCIL RESULTS FOR REPORTING YEAR IN TRANSPORTATION: People have transportation services for work, school, medical, and personal needs.

TR01 People have transportation services through Council efforts

	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	Cumulative
Target	0	0	0	0	0	0
Actual	0					0

TR02 Dollars leveraged for transportation

	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	Cumulative
Target	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Actual	\$0					\$0

TR03 Transportation programs/policies created/improved

	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	Cumulative
Target	3	4	0	0	0	7
Actual	3					3

TR04 People facilitated transportation

	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	Cumulative
Target	0	0	0	0	0	0
Actual	0					0

TR05 People trained in transportation

	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	Cumulative
Target	0	0	0	0	0	0
Actual	0					0

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**NARRATIVE DESCRIPTION OF COUNCIL RESULTS FOR REPORTING YEAR
IN TRANSPORTATION. (2500 characters)**

The Council was instrumental in linking the Competitive Employment Project (CEP) with initiatives at the Oregon Department of Transportation (ODOT). The CEP is funded through a Medicaid Infrastructure Grant and includes in its strategic plan a goal to increase accessible transportation to work for people with disabilities. The Council is actively involved on the Leadership Council for the CEP.

The CEP contributed resources so that five counties could receive technical assistance to develop their human service coordinated transportation plans to include improved employment-related transportation for people with disabilities. Final plans were received in May 2007; 3 local plans include such goals.

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2. COUNCIL RESULTS FOR REPORTING YEAR IN QUALITY ASSURANCE:

People have the information, skills, opportunities, and supports to live free of abuse, neglect, financial and sexual exploitation, and violations of their human and legal rights, and the inappropriate use of restraints or seclusion. Quality assurance systems contribute to and protect self-determination, independence, productivity, and integration and inclusion in all facets of community life.

QA01 People benefiting from quality assurance efforts of the Council

	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	Cumulative
Target	1,400	2,600	2,700	1,900	5,200	13,800
Actual	1,217					1,217

QA02 Dollars leveraged for quality assurance programs

	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	Cumulative
Target	\$1,900,000	\$1,900,000	\$1,900,000	\$1,900,000	\$1,900,000	\$9,500,000
Actual	63,330,000					63,330,000

QA03 Quality assurance programs/policies created/improved

	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	Cumulative
Target	9	9	4	4	4	30
Actual	10					10

QA04 People facilitated quality assurance

	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	Cumulative
Target	0	0	0	0	0	0
Actual	0					0

QA05 People trained in quality assurance

	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	Cumulative
Target	6,190	6,190	2,190	2,190	2,240	19,000
Actual	600					600

QA06 People active in systems advocacy about quality assurance

	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	Cumulative
Target	1,517	1,517	1,517	1,517	1,517	7,585
Actual	400					400

Breakout number by category:

1) Self -advocates:

	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	Cumulative
Target	751	751	751	751	751	3,755
Actual	98					98

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2) Family members:

	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	Cumulative
Target	752	752	752	752	752	3,760
Actual	135					135

3) Others:

	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	Cumulative
Target	6	6	6	6	6	30
Actual	167					167

QA07 People trained in systems advocacy about quality assurance

	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	Cumulative
Target	430	330	505	255	430	1,950
Actual	145					145

Breakout number by category:

1) Self-advocates:

	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	Cumulative
Target	180	180	180	180	180	900
Actual	20					20

2) Family members:

	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	Cumulative
Target	50	125	125	50	50	400
Actual	80					80

3) Others

	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	Cumulative
Target	6	6	6	6	6	30
Actual	45					45

QA08 People trained in leadership, self-advocacy and self-determination

	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	Cumulative
Target	0	0	0	0	0	0
Actual	535					535

QA09 People attained membership on public and private bodies and other leadership coalitions

	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	Cumulative
Target	0	0	0	0	0	0
Actual	9					9

QA10 Number of entities participating in partnerships or coalitions created or sustained

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as a result of Councils efforts

	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	Cumulative
Target	105	105	105	105	105	525
Actual	57					57

QA11 People attended conferences about quality assurance

	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	Cumulative
Target	0	0	0	0	0	0
Actual	310					310

3. Self-Advocacy

A. Is there a self-advocacy organization(s) in the state led by individuals with developmental disabilities that receives direct funding from a private or public source? Yes No

B. Does the Council directly or indirectly fund a self-advocacy organization in the state led by individuals with developmental disabilities? Yes No

If yes, amount of funding Council contributes: \$87,000/year

C. Dollars leveraged for self-advocacy organization(s) in the state led by individuals with developmental disabilities. \$70,000/year from the State

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**NARRATIVE DESCRIPTION OF COUNCIL RESULTS FOR REPORTING YEAR
IN QUALITY ASSURANCE. (2500 characters)**

The Council's oversight role in the implementation of Support Services for Adults (mandated by the Staley lawsuit settlement agreement) has resulted in more people entering self-directed services, more dollars leveraged for those services and significant policy changes/program improvements, including creation of two new Support Service Brokerages. We also advise Seniors & People with Disabilities Division on another major systems change project designed to build self-determination into comprehensive services through individual budgets based on individual needs assessments. Implementation is scheduled to begin in 2011.

We continue to participate on the state DD Quality Assurance Committee focused on enhancing our quality assurance and quality improvement system for community services. The Council is also working with the Seniors & People with Disabilities Division on emergency preparedness of community providers supporting people with developmental disabilities. A rule change is expected in 2008.

Self Advocates As Leaders, a statewide organization supported with Council and state funds, trained hundreds of individuals in leadership, self-advocacy and self-determination.

The Council trained and involved hundreds of advocates in systems advocacy through public testimony, letters and participation on public policy advisory groups. During the 2007 legislative session \$20 million was leveraged to increase provider rates.

The Department of Human Services began an aggressive roll-out of the "all staff" cultural competency training. The Council director was part of the design team that received a DHS Director's Award designing the curriculum. All 9100 members of the DHS staff are scheduled to be trained by August 2008.

The Council continues to provide staff support and/or leadership to a number of statewide public policy groups including the DD Coalition, the Family Action Coalition Team and the Oregon Cross Disability Coalition.

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2. COUNCIL RESULTS FOR REPORTING YEAR IN FORMAL/INFORMAL COMMUNITY SUPPORTS (CS): Individuals have access to other services available or offered in a community, including formal and informal community supports that affect their quality of life.

CS01	People receive formal/informal community supports through Council efforts					
	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	Cumulative
Target	0	0	0	0	0	0
Actual	0					0
CS02	Dollars leveraged for formal/informal community supports					
	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	Cumulative
Target	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Actual	\$0					\$0
CS03	Formal/informal community supports programs/policies created/improved					
	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	Cumulative
Target	0	5	5	5	5	20
Actual	0					0
CS04	People facilitated formal/informal community supports					
	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	Cumulative
Target	0	0	0	0	0	0
Actual	0					0
CS05	People trained in formal/informal community supports					
	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	Cumulative
Target	0	100	100	100	100	0
Actual	0					0
CS08	Buildings/public accommodations became accessible					
	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	Cumulative
Target	0	0	0	0	0	0
Actual	0					0
CS09	Other(s)					
	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	Cumulative
Target	0	0	0	0	0	0
Actual	0					0

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COUNCIL RESULTS FOR REPORTING YEAR IN CROSS CUTTING.

CC1. Public Policymakers educated by Council about issues related to Council initiatives

	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	Cumulative
Target	150	150	150	150	150	750
Actual	106					106

CC2. Copies of products distributed to policymakers about issues related to Council Initiatives

	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	Cumulative
Target	1,500	1,500	1,500	1,500	1,500	7,500
Actual	954					954

CC3. Members of the general public estimated to have been reached by Council public education, awareness and media initiatives

	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	Cumulative
Target	2,000,000	500,000	500,000	500,000	500,000	4,000,000
Actual	2,500,000					2,500,000

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**NARRATIVE DESCRIPTION OF COUNCIL RESULTS FOR REPORTING YEAR
IN CROSS CUTTING. (2000 characters)**

The Council has a grassroots network of more than 5,200 individuals who receive regular communication and information through *Oregon Perspectives* magazine, *The GO! Bulletin*, action alerts, *People First Connection* magazine and the Self Advocates As Leaders newsletter.

The Governor proclaimed DD Awareness Day at a ceremony in March. 80 people attended, including public policymakers. The ceremony included the unveiling of a full-color poster promoting in-home services for medically involved children. The Council and The Arc of Oregon co-produced the poster and distributed it statewide. The ceremony also included the rededication of a sculpture memorializing those who lived at Fairview Training Center.

More than 2 million members of the public are estimated to have been reached through Council initiatives, primarily via the media. The bulk of those contacts are attributable to a report aired on CNN and on the CNN website; both included clips from an interview with the Council director. The report touched on issues raised in "Where's Molly?", a documentary about Jeff and Molly Daly, Oregon siblings who were separated as children when Molly was sent to the now defunct Fairview Training Center, once Oregon's largest institution for people with developmental disabilities. The Council worked closely with Jeff Daly and his wife, Cindy, in passing legislation to help people like the Dalys reconnect with family members who were sent to institutions. Council staff also acted as consultants and appeared in the documentary which premiered at film festivals in Portland and Salem, had a four-week run at a Portland cinema and was released to DVD this year.

Hundreds attended conferences and trainings, such as the Oregon Conference on Direct Supports sponsored by the Oregon Developmental Disability Coalition. Many others received stipends to attend other Oregon and national conferences through our Consumer Involvement Fund.

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SECTION IV: CONSUMER SATISFACTION WITH COUNCIL SUPPORTED OR CONDUCTED ACTIVITIES –

Individual Format

Number of responses: 77

Respect-

Yes 70/72=97.2%	No 0	Skipped 2/72=2.8%	Total 100%
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Choice and Control-

Yes 41+4+24/77=89.6%	No 2+1+5/77=10.4%	Skipped 0	Total 100%
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Community-

Yes 37+26+4/77=87%	No 5+1+3/77=11.7%	Skipped 1/77=1.3%	Total 100%
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Satisfied-

Strongly Agree 17+2+21/77=51.9%	Agree 24+2+7/77=42.9%	Disagree 2/77=2.6%	Strongly Disagree 1/77=1.3%
Skipped 1/77=1.3%			Total 100%

Better Life-

Strongly Agree 18+4+19/77=53.2%	Agree 21+1+9/77=40.3%	Disagree 3/77=3.9%	Strongly Disagree 1/77=1.3%
Skipped 1/77=1.3%			Total 100%

Stakeholders Format

Number of responses: 11

Choice and Control-

S/ Agree 2/11=18.2%	Agree 8/11=72.7%	A/ Somewhat 1/11=9.1%	Disagree 0	D/ Somewhat 0	S/ Disagree 0
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Participate in Community-

S/ Agree 2/11=18.2%	Agree 6/11=54.5%	A/ Somewhat 3/11=27.3%	Disagree 0	D/ Somewhat 0	S/Disagree 0
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Satisfaction-Promote Self-determination and community participation-

S/ Agree	Agree	A/ Somewhat	Disagree	D/ Somewhat	S/ Disagree
3/11=27.3%	8/11=72.7%	0	0	0	0

Consumer Satisfaction Narrative - Please provide any additional information to describe the consumer satisfaction rating results. (2,500 characters)

77 individuals responded to the Consumer Satisfaction Survey through either a written version or an electronic version of the survey regarding 3 Council supported or conducted activities. For each activity, the survey asked process and outcome questions about respect, choice and control, ability to do more in the community and life improvements. The Council received positive comments related to treating consumers with respect and promoting self-determination. Suggestions for improvement included making trainings more interactive and addressing program specific concerns.

Information from stakeholders was gathered through a focus group with DD Coalition partners as well as through an electronic survey. We received input from 11 stakeholders. In general, we received positive comments about the Council's involvement in training, informing and engaging advocates; working collaboratively with community partners and coalitions; and strong legislative advocacy. Recommendations for improvement included increased outreach and demonstration of new approaches to services and supports.

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SECTION V: COUNCIL PROGRESS IN ACHIEVING GOALS

Narrative: Please provide a description of the extent to which the goal was achieved. If not achieved, a description of factors that impeded the achievement. (1000 characters)

Goal QA-1: Self-determination is reflected in all developmental disability services and supports.

Goal achievement: Partially met

Narrative: We are on target with policy/program improvements, including the major restructuring of Oregon's DD provider rate system, linking it to individualized needs assessments and budgets. We are behind on our training targets, which need adjusting in the next plan amendment since some of our strategies for educating people about self-determination would more accurately be included under "Cross Cutting." Other training targets for this goal area will be reported as "People trained in leadership, self-advocacy and self-determination."

Goal QA-2: Oregon has a quality assurance/quality improvement (QA/QI) system for all developmental disability services and supports.

Goal achievement: Partially Met

Narrative: We are on target with program/policy improvements in the state QA/QI system and anticipate even more improvements than originally targeted for 2008 and beyond due to a series of investigative reports published by *The Oregonian* in 2007 on abuse and neglect of people with developmental disabilities, which is prompting major QA system reforms.

Goal QA-3: Self-advocates and family members have leadership roles in policy arenas at all levels.

Goal achievement: Partially Met

Narrative: Self Advocates As Leaders (SAAL) provided leadership training to hundreds of self-advocates and many others participated in our legislative advocacy trainings. We are, however, behind on our training targets, which need to be adjusted in the next plan amendment since some of our strategies for educating people would more accurately be included under "Cross Cutting."

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Goal QA-4: Developmental disability supports and services are available to all eligible people and their families.

Goal achievement: Partially met

Narrative: Leveraged funds greatly exceeded our targets mainly due to a \$20 million increase in provider rates passed during the legislative session. All other targets are on track.

Goal QA-5: Oregon has strong statewide advocacy coalitions and networks to address developmental disability issues and broader disability concerns.

Goal achievement: Partially met

Narrative: While all the coalitions we support were fully functioning in 2007, We did not hit our target for number of entities participating due to the fact that many of the same entities participate in more than one coalition. This miscalculation will be corrected in our 2008 plan amendment. We will also be adjusting downward the number of people active in systems advocacy. While we have more than 4000 people currently enrolled in our grassroots advocacy network, we have difficulty tracking the number actively involved.

Goal EM-1: Employment and careers are real options for all people with developmental disabilities.

Goal achievement: Partially met

Narrative: We are ahead of schedule in assisting individuals to obtain jobs of their choice; all those who obtained employment did so through established employers, so we reported that data in EM05 even though we do not have targets in that line item (but we will use the 2008 plan amendment to establish targets for future years). We have met our five-year target for programs/policies created/improved and will likely set a new target in our 2008 Plan Amendment. We have also greatly exceeded our five-year target for people trained and will set a new target in 2008. We had no target for dollars leveraged although we did leverage \$13,500 and expect to leverage more next year, so the appropriate targets will be added in 2008.

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Goal ED-1: Youth with developmental disabilities are prepared for life after high school.

Goal achievement: Partially met

Narrative: Included in our training targets were the number of people attending the Oregon Parent Training & Information Center statewide transition conference, an event co-sponsored by the Council. Since we must report those numbers as "other," we fell significantly short of our training target for this year and will use our 2008 plan amendment to adjust targets for future years.

Goal ED-2: The educational needs of children with developmental disabilities are addressed.

Goal achievement: Partially met

Narrative: We have already met our five-year target for policy/program changes/improvements. Training targets for this goal are ahead of schedule due to events sponsored by the Family Action Coalition Team and their contractors. We had no target for dollars leveraged managed to leverage \$6 million through the legislative process.

Goal HO-1: Individuals with developmental disabilities have the support they need to make informed choices about their housing.

Goal achievement: Partially met

Narrative: Training targets for this goal are ahead of schedule due to our participation in two training events sponsored by organizations we support.

Goal HO-2: People with developmental disabilities have homes that are accessible, affordable and appropriate.

Goal achievement: Partially met

Narrative: We are slightly under target on number of individuals with homes of their choice and slightly over target on dollars leveraged through the fund. We doubled our 2007 target for number of people trained, but expect the targets in future years may be less than anticipated, so our numbers for 2007 should help make up the difference.

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Goal HE-1: People with developmental disabilities receive the full range of necessary health services from the Oregon Health Plan.

Goal achievement: Partially met

Narrative: The Council was instrumental in restoring Oregon Health Plan optional services (dental, vision, durable medical equipment and therapies) for 10,000 people with developmental disabilities on the plan, which means we have met our target for people gaining access to services. We are on target for creating or improving programs and policies.

GOAL HE-2: People with developmental disabilities have access to health care that meets their needs.

Goal achievement: Partially met

Narrative: We are ahead of schedule on program/policy improvements.

GOAL HE-3: People with developmental disabilities receive respectful, quality services from health care providers.

Goal achievement: Unmet

Narrative: Scheduled to make progress on this goal in 2008.

Goal CH-1: Child care for families of children with disabilities is available, affordable, accessible and inclusive.

Goal achievement: Partially met

Narrative: All targets are on schedule except for “people trained in child care.” This annual target was incorrectly reported in our plan (targets for information dissemination and technical assistance were inadvertently included). In August, we will amend this performance target to 120 per year instead of 380.

GOAL RE-1: People with developmental disabilities have appropriate supports and resources to successfully participate in recreation and leisure activities of their choice.

Goal achievement: Unmet

Narrative: We plan to begin addressing this goal in 2008.

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Goal TR-1: People with developmental disabilities have reliable transportation for work.

Goal achievement: Partially met

Narrative: Targets for this year were met.

Goal CS-1: People with developmental disabilities have support to develop and maintain healthy friendships and relationships.

Goal achievement: Unmet

Narrative: No targets to report this year.

Goal CC-1: People are educated about issues of importance to people with developmental disabilities in Oregon and their families.

Goal achievement: Partially met

Narrative: All targets for this year were met.

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SECTION VI: REPORTING YEAR EXPENDITURES

A. Types of Recipient

RECIPIENT	Part B \$	Match \$	TOTAL
1. DD Council	603,173	177,508	780,684
2. Designated State Agency	37,119	37,119	74,238
3. Other(s) State Agency		246,597	246,597
4. P&A System			
5. University Center(s)			
6. Non-Profit Organizations	58,973		58,973
7. Other	77,644		77,644
8. TOTAL	776,912	461,224	1,238,136

B. Cost Categories – Areas of Emphasis, General and DSA Functions

CATEGORY	Part B \$	Other(s) \$	TOTAL
1. Employment	44,626		44,626
2. Education and Early Intervention	25,144		25,144
3. Housing	8,454		8,454
3. Health	12,325		12,325
4. Child Care		177,508	177,508
5. Recreation	2,216		
6. Transportation	5,162		
7. Quality Assurance	428,930		
8. Formal/Informal Community Supp	29,396	246,597	275,993
9. General management (Personnel, Budget/Finance/Reporting)	183,540		183,540
10. Functions of the DSA	37,119	37,119	74,238
11. TOTAL	776,912	461,224	1,238,136

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SECTION VII: DISSEMINATION OF ANNUAL REPORT

(2000 characters)

- Distribution of PPR: Will send copies to the full Council, the Governor's office, the Director of the Department of Human Services and key policy makers within the Seniors & People with Disabilities Division. Will post report on our web page for interested members of the general public. Copies will be displayed in our publications rack and available to people who visit our office.
- Distribution of Executive Summary: Will prepare an executive summary for distribution in early 2008. Will mail the print version to our collaborators, contractors, coalition partners, graduates of Partners in Policy Making, the Oregon Congressional delegation and other important partners. Will make it available upon request in accessible formats. We will post the report on our web site for downloading or ordering, and will distribute it at community meetings, forums, conferences, workshops, etc.

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**SECTION VIII: DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES NETWORK
COLLABORATION**

A. Provide information related to only those issues/barriers affecting individuals with developmental disabilities and their families in your State that the DDC, P&A, and University Center(s) (the DD network) have jointly identified as critical State issues/barriers.

Using short titles, list 5-10 areas that the DDC, P&A, and University Center(s) have identified as critical State issues/barriers.

- (1) Collaboration with community partners on public policy advocacy
- (2) Partners In Policymaking
- (3) Diversity development and cultural competency
- (4) Emergency preparedness for people with developmental disabilities
- (5) Data for public policy work
- (6) Youth employment and leadership training

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B. Provide the following information for at least one of the issues/barriers selected for DD Network collaboration.

1. Issue/Barrier #1 (from above):
Collaboration with community partners on public policy advocacy through the Oregon DD Coalition
2. Provide a brief description of the collaborative issue/barrier and expected outcome(s): Public policy advocacy is most effective when all major stakeholder organizations collaborate together on issues. By continuing to build and strengthen the Oregon DD Coalition, we positively influence budgets, laws and administrative rules that affect people with developmental disabilities and their families.
3. Reference applicable Area of Emphasis: Quality Assurance
4. Describe the Council's specific roles and responsibilities in this collaborative effort and technical assistance expertise your Council can provide to other States: The Council provides staff support to the coalition, serves on the Executive Committee and various workgroups, co-facilitates the meetings and provides in-kind contributions. The Council's policy analyst educates public policymakers about coalition interests and concerns.
5. Briefly identify problems encountered as a result of this Collaboration, and technical assistance, if any, desired: At times a member organization will take action on an issue affecting multiple stakeholders without adequately including the rest of the coalition. This can fragment the advocacy community and be counterproductive to the cause being pursued. While no technical assistance is required at this time, we do need to frequently remind member organizations about the rules of engagement for effective coalitions.
6. Describe any unexpected benefits of this collaborative effort: In 2006 the state contracted with the coalition to host a statewide conference for direct support professionals. This year the coalition sought approval to use those dollars to fund new, technology-based strategies for training direct support professionals that will hopefully reach many more individuals. A contract amendment is now being drafted.