4th Quarter Report to ADDPC for grant funding Education Training for Abuse Prevention June 30, 2023

Part 1: Narrative Section

1. Provide a brief summary, no more than one page, of the progress to date, numbers of participants served, and the role of partners in your project.

   The Arizona Coalition to End Sexual and Domestic Violence (ACESDV) is utilizing these grant funds to offer continued training to service providers for people with intellectual and developmental disabilities (IDD). The goal of this project is to reduce sexual assault among people with IDD and increase knowledge among service providers on identifying, intervening, and reporting on sexual assault among people with IDD. For this granting period, ACESDV conducted the following activities:

   1. Offered two virtual and one in-person training. The training is titled "Serving Sexual Violence Survivors in the IDD Community" and was offered on January 18, 2023, March 21, 2023, and May 18, 2023.
   2. Developed relationships with directors and leaders of the Arc of Arizona and The Arizona Developmental Disabilities Planning Council (ADDPC) who attended our training in May 2023.
   3. Updated training recruitment materials to include community members who may not know about IDD. Conducted outreach and recruitment for these trainings in the coming months.
   4. Scheduled three-month follow-up evaluations for training attendees to determine how ACESDV training impacted service providers' work.
   5. Developed a memorandum of understanding with Melanie Soto from the Arc of Arizona to provide extra technical assistance on sexual violence and people with disabilities and offered this service to our coalition members.
   6. Conducted extensive outreach with the Arc of Arizona and were invited to present at the first Arizona Sexual Violence & Disability Network Conference.

2. In more detail, provide a status update on the Implementation plan. If tasks have not been met by your deadline, provide an explanation on what changes were or will be made.

ACESDV conducted extensive outreach about serving people with IDD, which has increased awareness about sexual violence (SV) and people with IDD during the grant period. Based on interviews with Arizona SV, DV, and IDD service providers, we have learned the high need for training for understanding the intersection between IDD and SV, and how to identify and respond to survivors with IDD. We additionally attended workshops and quarterly meetings offered by the Arizona Sexual Violence & Disability Network (run by The Arc). We will continue to offer this training in response to this feedback.

In addition to service provider training, we updated our training to clarify information for the public. The training was fully updated to include a section on defining intellectual and developmental disabilities, the specific dynamics of living with IDD, and a broader explanation of the IDD community and the challenges these individuals face. This section was developed in collaboration with Marcella Crane, Jon Meyers. And Melanie Soto from The Arc of Arizona and ADDPC, and a Forensic Nurse Examiner from Southern Arizona Children's Advocacy Center (SACAC).

Our team additionally prioritized learning more about IDD policy and legislation related to people with IDD. Carrie Eutizi attended an Article 9 course to expand her knowledge of this law and incorporated the information into the training. She additionally augmented the training with Arizona state legislation. Eutizi will present at the first Arizona Sexual Violence and Disability Annual Conference in September 2023. Liam May, Sexual Violence Response Coordinator, will also attend the Arc's national training in New Orleans in the fall of 2023.

Following Melanie Soto's (Arc of Arizona) advice, we raised awareness about Senate Bill 1411 and how this bill could negatively impact opportunities for independence among people with IDD. As of the spring of 2023, this bill was quashed in the senate, which we hope is linked to the awareness we raised. We educated our training attendees on this topic as well.

As our team expands its knowledge on the intersection of SV and IDD, we will continue to update training and recruit new training attendees.

3. Evaluation Section: Describe your evaluation method for collecting and reporting data that is required. Provide a copy of any survey/questionnaire that is used to capture data (one time only).

   ACESDV collects demographic information about our trainees in our online training registration forms. ACESDV uses a self-knowledge pre-post assessment model recommended by the CDC

(https://www.cdc.gov/training/development/evaluate/training-effectiveness.html#anchor_questions) to assess the percentage of knowledge gained by participants. The survey is based on a Likert model that is used by our training team to evaluate program effectiveness. This assessment asks questions related to the basis of knowledge and specific demographic represented by participants. The ACESDV SVR team provides the training and emails the pre/post tests and training evaluations to training attendees. Data for our training as well as registrant demographics are collected in Coalition Manager, a cloud-based relational database. Collected data is analyzed by the ACESDV Director of Sexual Violence Initiatives and collected data is used for grant reporting, to inform the Coalition of current community needs, and for program quality improvement. Our first quarter report included a copy of the training evaluation, pre/post test, and recruitment materials.

4. Describe any unintended barriers encountered and how any barrier is addressed.

    One challenge our team faced was the slightly low training attendance. We had 119 people register for our training and an attendance of 74. We hope that through our continued partnerships with The Arc of Arizona and ADDPC, we can increase the number of training attendees for future training.

5. Share any success/personal stories from the participants in the program. You must share one story by the end of the contract period that shows the personal impact of your program on the participant's life.

    Our training yielded a variety of positive changes for our training attendees' personal lives. For example, one of the IDD service providers at our training informed the group that she is the parent of a child with IDD. She experienced a variety of challenges due to staff turnover resulting in her child's medical records being lost and some service providers questioned her child's need for various disability services. While she shared these challenges with the group, another service provider connected with her and was able to help her navigate these challenges.

    Another training attendee said our training positively impacted his ability to parent his son with autism spectrum disorder, "I do want to say thank you for the class to you [Carrie] and Ms. Aca(?). It was very informative and helpful. My oldest son is on the Autism Spectrum and has selective mutism. My wife and I have been teaching him about sex and consent and more about relationships now because he has developed his first crush. Hope you have a great day!"

6. Are there any contract amendments to request?

We do not have any contract amendments to request.

7. Is financial expense and match reporting on track?

   All expense and match reporting are on track.

Part 2: Performance Measures, Data Collection, pages 3-5

ADDPC is required to collect and report on certain Performance Measures and Demographic Data every year to our federal funders. This information must be tracked if the contractor is conducting a project that is targeting Self-Advocates, Family Members/Caretakers of individuals with I/DD and Professionals that attend or participate in a training initiative.

> *Page 2-3 is the list of Performance Measures to track, every six months, and by the end of the contract period the numbers and percentages will be tabulated in the 'Cumulative Total' column.*

> *Page 3-5 is Demographic Data to record <u>one time</u> by the end of the contract period, for everyone that participated in a Council supported activity.*

PERFORMANCE MEASURES FOR INDIVIDUAL & FAMILY MEMBER ADVOCACY

PERFORMANCE MEASURE (PM)	JULY 1 – DECEMBER 31, 2022	JANUARY 1 – JUNE 30, 2023	CUMULATIVE TOTAL
IFA 1.1 The number of people with I/DD who participate in ADDPC supported activities designed to increase their knowledge of how to take part in decisions that affect their lives, the lives of others, and/or systems.	0	0	0
IFA 1.2 The number of family members who participated in Council supported activities designed to increase their knowledge of how to take part in decisions that affect the family, the lives of others, and/or systems.	0	2	2
IFA 2.1 – Percentage After participation in ADDPC supported activities, the percentage of people with I/DD	0	0	0

who report increasing their advocacy as a result of the grant.			
IFA 2.2 After participation in Council supported activities, the number of family members who report increasing their advocacy as a result of Council work.	0	2	2
IFA 3.1 – Percentage The percent of people with developmental disabilities satisfied with a project activity.	0	0	0
IFA 3.2 – Percentage The percent of family members satisfied with a project activity.	0	1.4%	1.4
SC 1.4 – Training Output # The number of people (Professionals only) trained or educated through Council systemic change initiatives (do not report self-advocates or family members here).	0	132	132
SC 1.1 The number of internal/organizational policy and /or procedures created or changed, as a result of your project.	0	0	0
SC 1.2 The number of State statute and /or regulation created or changed, as a result of your project.	0	1	1

DEMOGRAPHIC DATA: One Time Capture by the End of the Contract Period
for all participants that took part in a Council supported activity

Race/Ethnicity	Number	Percentage
White only	All training attendee demographic data is anonymous	All training attendee demographic data is anonymous
Black or African American only	All training attendee demographic data is anonymous	All training attendee demographic data is anonymous
American Indian or Alaskan Native only	All training attendee demographic data is anonymous	All training attendee demographic data is anonymous
Hispanic/Latino only	All training attendee demographic data is anonymous	All training attendee demographic data is anonymous
Asian only	All training attendee demographic data is anonymous	All training attendee demographic data is anonymous
Native Hawaiian or other Pacific Islander only	All training attendee demographic data is anonymous	All training attendee demographic data is anonymous
Two or more races	All training attendee demographic data is anonymous	All training attendee demographic data is anonymous
Race unknown	All training attendee demographic data is anonymous	All training attendee demographic data is anonymous

Gender	Number	Percentage
Male	All training attendee demographic data is anonymous	All training attendee demographic data is anonymous
Female	All training attendee demographic data is anonymous	All training attendee demographic data is anonymous

Person Served	Number	Percentage
Individual with DD (IFA1.1)	0	0
Family Member (IFA1.2)	2	1.4%

Geographic Area	Number	Percentage
Urban (population that is equal or greater than 50,000 or more)	104	77.61%
Rural	30	22.38%

Total Number of Participants from Arizona Counties to Report

	Number	Percentage
Apache	2	3.7%
Cochise	4	7.41%
Coconino	3	5.56%
Gila	1	1.85%
Graham	2	3.7%
Greenlee	2	3.7%
La Paz	2	3.7%
Maricopa	28	58.85%
Mohave	1	1.85%
Navajo	5	9.26%
Pima	15	27.78%
Pinal	2	3.7%
Santa Cruz	1	1.85%
Yavapai	3	5.56%
Yuma	2	3.7%