



COMMUNITY SUMMIT

ELLENSBURG 2013

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JUNE 19TH - 21ST



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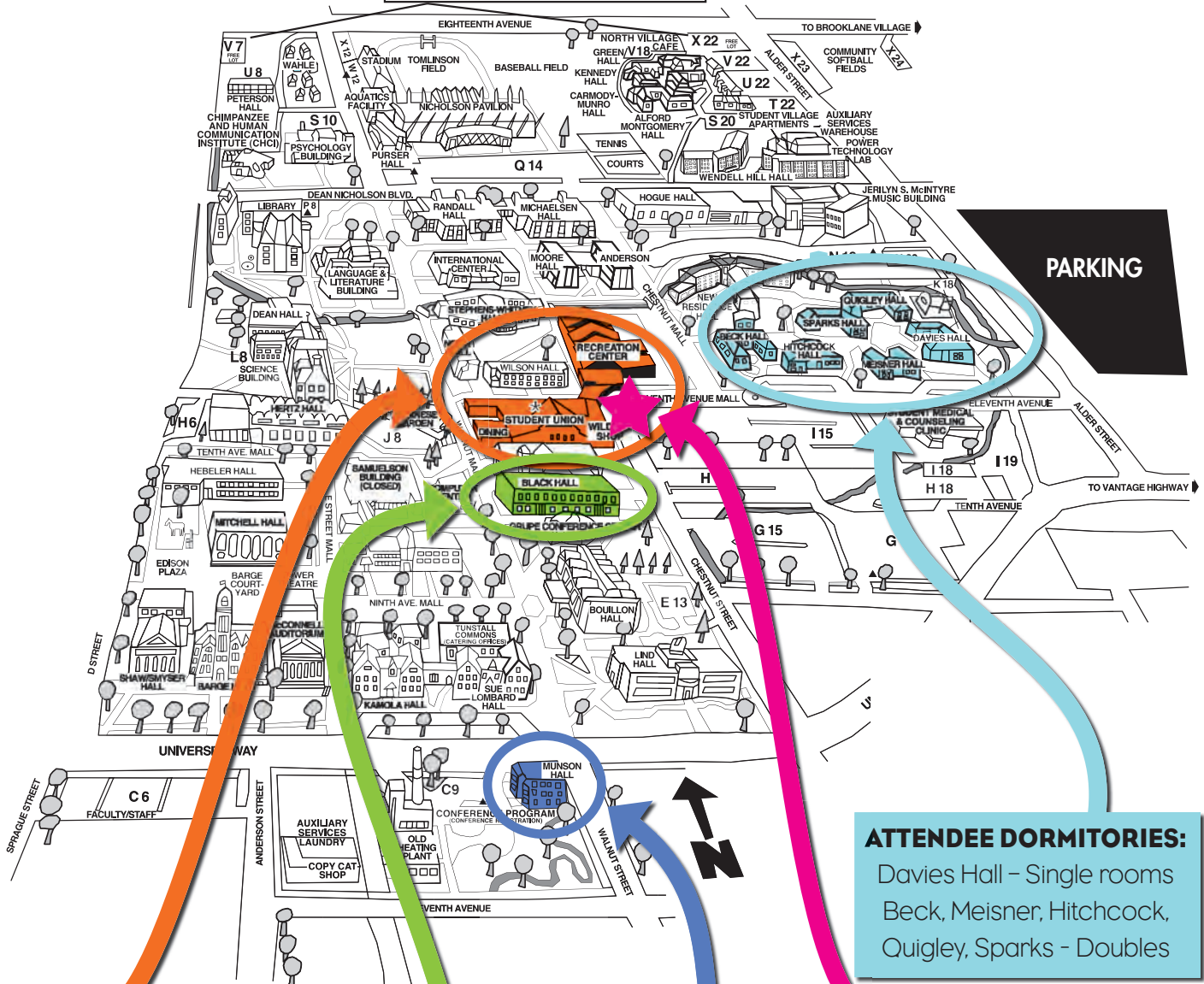
CONFERENCE MAP



CENTRAL WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

AA/EEO/TITLE IX INSTITUTION, FOR ACCOMMODATION: CDS@cwu.edu

FREE PARKING IN LOTS V7 AND X22



PARKING

ATTENDEE DORMITORIES:

Davies Hall - Single rooms
Beck, Meisner, Hitchcock,
Quigley, Sparks - Doubles

SHUTTLE PICKUP/DROPOFF:

East Entrance SURC

AFTER HOURS REGISTRATION:

Munson Hall- Vantage Room

REGISTRATION/CHECK-IN:

Student Union & Recreation
Center (SURC)
Check-in, Conference
Sessions, Keynote, Dining Area

ADDITIONAL ROOMS:

Black Hall Rooms 151 & 152



SUMMIT AGENDA

Wednesday, June 19th 2013

3:00-7:00pm	Check-in/Registration at CWU
7:00-8:30pm	KEYNOTE: Kathy Buckley
8:30-10:30pm	Community Dessert Social

Mezzanine – SURC Building
Ballroom
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Thursday, June 20th 2013

6:30-8:00am	Breakfast
7:30-10:00am	Registration
8:15-9:45am	Community Summit Headliners
10:00-11:30am	Block A Sessions
11:30am-12:30pm	Lunch A (Green) & Hot Topics
12:30-1:30pm	Lunch B (Blue) & Hot Topics
1:45-3:15pm	Block B Sessions
3:30-5:00pm	Block C Sessions
5:30-7:30pm	Community BBQ & Block Party
8:00-11:00pm	Dance and Community Social

Residential Dining Hall
Mezzanine – SURC Building
Ballroom B, C, D
Various Rooms
Residential Dining Hall & Classrooms

Various Rooms
Various Rooms
Japanese Garden Area
Ballroom – SURC Building

Friday, June 21st 2013

6:30-8:30am	Breakfast
Passport Review	<i>*Stop by the Registration Table for review and entry for the Drawing</i>
9:00 -10:30am	Waddie Welcome
10:45am-12:00pm	Closing Community Call to Action

Residential Dining Hall
Ballroom
Ballroom

**Space may be limited for some sessions due to room size.
Be sure to arrive early to ensure your place.
We appreciate your flexibility in finding a different session if your first choice is full.**



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DDA Developmental
Disabilities Administration



Welcome to the Community Summit,

Thank you for taking time out of your busy lives to join us for the first "Community Summit" sponsored by the Developmental Disabilities Administration and our friends and allies. We are pleased to bring together all of you who are committed to building inclusive communities and thinking about how we can work together to better provide opportunities for individuals with developmental disabilities to be a part of the fabric of their communities.

I would like to recognize nineteen individuals who have been the committee responsible for developing the plans for this conference. They include Brad Benoit, Carolyn Carlson, Kelly Church, Ashley Clayton, Cesilee Coulson, Corinna Fale, Deirdre Farrison, Mia Franklin, Mona Fuerstenau, Belinda Kindschi, Beth Krehbiel, Lisa Latchford, Scott Livengood, Kyle Matheson, Eric Matheus, Monica McDaniel, Lance Morehouse, Wally Tablit, and Stuart Torgerson. These good people represent all aspects of our developmental disabilities community, individuals, parents, residential providers, employment providers, technical assistance providers, counties and DDA staff.

I would also like to express the Administration's appreciation to WISE for handling the logistics and preparations for this large conference.

We hope each of you will take the opportunity to meet and greet those whom you don't know, and that you will enter into rich discussions on new ideas and visions and together think about and learn how to build and participate in inclusive communities that enrich the lives of everyone.

We are very appreciative of Washington State being a recipient of a "Money Follows the Person" federal grant, which in our state is known as "Roads to Community Living," for the major funding of this conference and also grateful for the partnership of the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, the Arc of Washington, Counties and Providers who have also financially supported this conference, making possible a rich array of presenters and scholarships for those who need them.

We hope to make this the beginning of an annual opportunity to come together as a community and learn from one another and revitalize our efforts to continue to learn and foster community living for everyone.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Evelyn Perez".

Evelyn Perez, Assistant Secretary
Developmental Disabilities Administration



COMMUNITY SUMMIT INFORMATION

Conference Registration Desk

On-site registration or campus lodging will take place in the Student Union Recreation Center (SURC) on the second level of the Mezzanine during the following dates and times:

Wednesday, June 19th 3:00-7:00pm (SURC - Mezzanine)
7:00pm – Midnight (Munson Hall -Vantage Room)

Thursday, June 20th 7:30am-10:00am (SURC- Mezzanine)

Name Badges

Name badges should be worn at all times and are required to enter sessions, meal service and functions. For conservation purposes, please hand in your badge to the conference registration desk at the end of the conference so they may be used again. Thank You!

Message Board

This is located near the registration desk if you wish to leave a message for someone at the conference.

Meals

If you purchased a Value Package, meals included are: breakfast- Thursday and Friday; lunch- Thursday; and BBQ dinner Thursday evening. The BBQ dinner will occur in the Japanese Garden area outside the SURC.

There are two lunch sessions on Thursday. Please refer to your name tag: Green= 11:30 – 12:30 and Blue= 12:30 – 1:30. Breakfast and lunch are provided in the dining hall in the SURC.

Social Events

On Wednesday evening there will be a dessert social immediately following the keynote presentation on the Mezzanine in the SURC building. The Thursday evening dance in the main ballroom will have a no host bar, cash only.

Timing

Every effort will be made to ensure that all sessions start and end on time. Presenters and conference registrants are asked to work together to achieve this. This may even mean having to cut short a valuable discussion. However, conference organizers request your cooperation for the benefit of all participants.



Conference Coordination

WISE is the organization coordinating conference logistics along with CWU Conference Center. Monica McDaniel is the Conference Coordinator and can be reached at 253-307-7475 for the duration of the conference to provide any assistance you may require. You can also look for any Summit team member wearing a florescent "Ask Me" T-shirt during the conference if you have any questions.

Evaluation Forms

We hope the conference is an enjoyable and educational experience. We rely on your full and honest feedback to improve future conferences. Please complete either the paper or electronic evaluation. Electronic evaluations will be emailed the week following the conference.

Attendee Shuttle

There will be shuttle service from the CWU to local hotels. Pickup and drop off location will be at the east entrance to the SURC. Schedule will be available at registration.

Clock Hours

Clock Hours for Thursday and Friday sessions will be available. Please let staff know you are seeking clock hours when you check in at registration. There will be a fee for the clock hours which can be paid through check or credit card.

Session Themes

Building Strong Communities - Presentations focus both on personal introspection and active outreach to others to form new community partnerships.

Leadership & Innovation - Presentations and conversations will focus on team-building, creativity, mediation, and problem-solving.

21st Century Tools & Technology - Presentations in this area will highlight best practices in accommodations and communication, promotion of technology as a natural support, and explore its potential role in our lives.

Recreation Passes for CWU Rec Center

Available at registration table. Important! Waivers are required for all participants

Daily Pass - \$7.00 + WA State Sales Tax. Access to all areas for the day of purchase only.

3-Day Pass - \$15.00 + WA State Sales Tax. Access to all areas for 3 consecutive days beginning on day of purchase.



Community Summit

ACTIVITIES HIGHLIGHTS

● PASSPORT

Take a tour of all our events and activities and be sure to get a completely stamped Passport to be entered into win the "Grand Summit Prize" given away on Friday at the Closing Ceremony.



● Community Center – Ballroom A

Stop by on Thursday in Ballroom A and visit the Community Center.

Come join us for some community connecting information and activity!

Several statewide exhibitors will be providing useful community information and Resource Connectors will be available to assist you in defining and finding new fun connections in your community!



● The Tech Room – Room 201

The Tech Room: A place to gather, learn, and experience Assistive and Information Technology - Discuss equipment and resources,

see and try devices, discover what's possible - And take the low tech challenge: Use materials on hand to create a solution and enter to win "Best Summit Solution". Table displays and demos by: WATAP, Samantha Murphy, Washington Access Fund, WISE, Marsha Threlkeld and Susan Harrell, John Lemus, Able Opportunities, Jennifer White, Sergentix, RSL Steeper - United Kingdom and more!

 Join us on Twitter at [#eburgsummit](https://twitter.com/eburgsummit)

● Pomegranate Art Center – PIT Area



POMEGRANATE CENTER

Beyond Words: Crafting a Vision of Community

Join us with your artistic touch. Pomegranate Center empowers neighbors to design and build essential, effective, and beautiful gathering places. For 26 years, the Center's unique style of community building has combined hands-on learning and broad public participation with dynamic leadership development and a creative approach to collaboration. Recognized for its success in transforming and connecting communities, Pomegranate Center now shares this work with as many communities as possible. In honor of community building, please join forces with Pomegranate Center to create a series of banners that artfully express the meaning and value of community.

Open 9-4 All Day Thursday

Room 201

The Tech Room

The Tech Room: A place to gather, learn, and experience Assistive and Information Technology.

Ballroom A

Community Center

Come join us for some community connecting information and activity!

PIT Area - Main Floor

Community Art Project

Join us with your artistic touch!



WEDNESDAY NIGHT KEYNOTE SPEAKER

KATHY BUCKLEY

7:00pm-8:30pm, Ballroom

The Ballroom is located in the Student Union and Recreation Building (SURC). Be sure to arrive by 6:30 for premier seating. Please No video recording devices.



Billed as “America’s First Hearing Impaired Comedienne”, Kathy Buckley is a five-time American Comedy Award Nominee as Best Stand-Up Female Comedienne, and the winner of countless other awards for her work. Her television appearances include **The Tonight Show**,

Good Morning America, CBS This Morning, The Today Show, Entertainment Tonight, Extra, Inside Edition, CNN, HBO, VHI’s Stand-Up Spotlight, Comic Strip Live, Evening at the Improv, and **Caroline’s Comedy Hour**.

E! Entertainment named her one of the “World’s Most Intriguing Women” in their original special. In addition to comedy, Kathy is an actress who is also known for her co-starring roles in TV series such as **Touched by an Angel**, and starred in her own original award winning **PBS** special, **“NO Labels No Limits”**. An active volunteer for causes close to her heart, Kathy spends time helping numerous children’s charities. A sought after

motivational speaker, she has inspired people around the nation, speaking at corporate events, conferences, and universities.

She is the author of the heartfelt and hilarious book **“If You Could Hear What I See.”** She has also been recognized by the U.S. Air Force and U.S. Army for outstanding efforts toward disability employment awareness, and is a key motivational speaker. Whether performing in a comedy club, appearing on television, speaking publicly, teaching at camps for children, or appearing in any number of other settings, Kathy Buckley bears her message that anything can be achieved when the heart and the mind work together.

“Kathy has you crying one moment, the next you’re laughing. She brings down the house!”

—TODAY SHOW

“You are an inspiration.”

—Colin Powell, Secretary of State

“Laughter is one of the most powerful factors in how our lives turn out, and Kathy Buckley reveals its power with love and wit. She is a miracle you must experience.”

—Anthony Robbins

Wednesday Night Dessert Social

8:00pm-10:30pm, Ballroom A

The Dessert Social is the perfect way to start your experience at the Community Summit. Take this opportunity to connect with your peers, meet someone new or others from across the country. Enjoy an assortment of fine desserts and refreshments.

Come join us... Let’s Get Connected!



THURSDAY MORNING HEADLINERS

8:15am - 9:45am

Ballroom B	Ballroom C	Ballroom D
Leading Courageously in Challenging Times Bill Grace	Shining Beautiful: A Community Conversation Katherine Carol and Mikelle Learned	Making the Invisible Visible: Building Community, Economy and Mutual Delight De'Amon Harges and Michael Mather



Building Strong Communities



Leadership & Innovation



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Leading Courageously in Challenging Times

Ballroom B

Bill Grace

We live in a time of profound peril and potential that has placed before us uncommon challenges and opportunities. We need a new worldview worthy of these times and a model of leadership that will help get us to profound potential in our midst. This new approach to leadership needs to be grounded in principles and spirituality and focused on courageously advancing a future for the good of all.

Shining Beautiful: A Community Conversation

Ballroom C

Katherine Carol and Mikelle Learned

Katherine Carol has over three decades of experience working with people with disabilities as a special educator, supported employment program director and organizational/management consultant facilitating national systems change projects. Mikelle speaks across the country, owns her own condo, small business and is an author. Together Katherine and Mikelle, who experiences cerebral palsy, have helped pioneer many innovative ventures.

Making the Invisible, Visible: Building Community

Ballroom D

De'Amon Harges and Michael Mather

De'Amon Harges and Rev. Mike Mather work together at Broadway United Methodist Church in Indianapolis. Michael is the pastor of Broadway and De'Amon is the Roving Listener (a unique combination of community organizer and engagement artist!). Their work is to make the invisible, visible, through the life of the community. They help people see the abundance that is already in their hands - the common interests in entrepreneurship. Our keynote will provide examples of practices that we have used.

BLOCK A SESSIONS

10:00am - 11:30am

Ballroom B	Ballroom C	Ballroom D	Theater	Room I35
Value-Based Decisions Bill Grace	Leveraging Assets Cary Griffen	Connecting People to Communities Connie O'Brien	Connecting with Leaders Tom Kohler	Art of Negotiation Dave Black

Room I37A	Room I37B	Room I40	Black Hall I51	Black Hall I52
Fostering Inclusive Communities Stuart Torgerson	Legislative Advocacy Diana Stadden	Work Autonomy App Jennifer White	Health & Wellness Linda Secord & Peggi Erickson	Families Developing Community Darla Helt



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Value-Based Decision Making

Ballroom B

Bill Grace

In this highly interactive presentation participants will discover and distinguish three differing forms of values-based decision making. They will learn how to engage with each form in a way that advances their integrity and promotes the common good. This session offers practical takeaways that will be of great help in the big and small challenging questions that come our way.

Leveraging Your Organization's Social & Economic Capital: Functional Strategies for Creating Employment Opportunities

Ballroom C

Cary Griffin, Griffin-Hammis Associates, LLC

Today, every community in the country is concerned with jobs, the economy, transportation, and what becomes of its high school graduates. These concerns represent the very same issues the rehabilitation community struggles with, often in isolation. This session explores the processes of becoming connected to others in your community, and further, how to leverage your personal and organizational social and economic capital to advance the mission of Employment First.

Connecting People to Communities: Make Real Connections

Ballroom D

Connie Lyle O'Brien

Connie Lyle O'Brien learns about building more just and inclusive communities from people with disabilities, their families, and their allies. If you want to support people to have community connections, it's important to think about five dimensions of inclusion that make it more likely that people will be welcomed, participating and contributing in their communities. This session will explore the dimensions of inclusion and give real life examples of transformation in people's lives that she has learned from people with disabilities and their families, advocacy groups, service providers, and governments.

Connecting with Leaders

Theater

Tom Kohler

Here are some words and phrases that we will explore in this session -- client for life, unexpected teacher, relationship ghetto, thick ice, thin ice.... and a few questions that we will explore "What can people come to mean to one another?" and "What can people come to mean to the common good?"

Art of Negotiation

Room I35

Dave Black

Everyone negotiates. It is important for each of us to become more effective negotiators so that we can manage difficulties, rather than to avoid them or let them get the better of us. "Working Together Successfully" is a course to help people learn how to get what they need through negotiating with others. This session has proven to increase people's skill and confidence in dealing with conflict and getting what they need through collaborative negotiations.

Fostering Inclusive Communities at a Local Level

Room I37A

Panel from Snohomish County, Washington

A panel of Snohomish County public and private partners/citizens will provide an overview of several projects that have fostered inclusive communities and opportunities for people with developmental disabilities to fully participate and contribute in all facets of their communities. We will discuss commonality in agency mission statements, vision for community and goals. Stories of partnerships, collaboration and relationships developed over time, leading to opportunities for inclusion and participation will be shared by the panelists.

"Can You Hear My Voice"

Room I37B

Diana Stadden

Legislative advocacy is helping the elected officials who represent you effectively understand your perspective on issues that impact your life. Whether it is ensuring that the state budget contains funding for the programs that are

important to you or if a state law is not working as it should to protect you and your loved ones, you will learn how to use your voice to educate and inform policy makers who are elected to be YOUR voice in our State Capitol. To help you be more confident in making your voice heard and ensure you are prepared for the upcoming legislative session, each attendee will receive an Advocacy Survival Kit to take home.

Work Autonomy App: A Person Centered Accommodation Tool

Room I40

Jennifer White

Targeting the highest levels of autonomy on the worksite, this app allows for fluency in three areas that traditionally challenge successful competitive placements: person-customers, coworkers and supervisors regardless of linguistic skill, tracking task analysis and schedules independently, and allowing access to concrete information about work expectations, goals and dollars.

From Personal Health to Community Health to World Health

Black Hall I5I

Linda Secord and Peggi Erickson

Where on Earth are we going? And what can we do about it? These are two of the questions that are at the heart of the Awakening the Dreamer, Changing the Dream symposium. The symposium is a profound inquiry into a bold vision: to bring forth an environmentally sustainable, spiritually fulfilling, and socially just human presence on Earth. If you are ready to explore what this vision means for you and your community, and to explore the opportunity to create a sustainable and just future, we invite you to attend.

Families Developing Community

Black Hall I52

Darla Helt and Statewide Family Panel

This session will join families from across the state to share how they reached beyond the public government system and programs. Families will discuss how they developed natural networks and community partnerships for their sons and daughters working together as a creative and innovative partnership with various systems in employment, housing, recreational and educational systems.



HOT TOPICS

LUNCH A (GREEN) 11:30am-12:30pm • LUNCH B (BLUE) 12:30pm-1:30pm

Join us for eight Hot Topic Lunch sessions. Enjoy lunch and consider participating in a Hot Topic conversation. Conversations will be offered twice to accommodate both lunch times. Join in on an open space discussion. Each Hot Topic session is 1 hour.

Ballroom B	Ballroom C	Ballroom D	Theater	Room 135	Room 137 A	Room 137 B	Room 140
Who Am I? The Three Gift Buckets Bruce Anderson	Building Positive Relationships with Your Neighbors Connie O'Brien and Panel	Ethics and Technology Linda Hedenblad	Person Centered Collaboration Linda Rolfe, Lisa Latchford and Panel	Breaking the Cycle of Poverty Facilitator TBD	Language... Say What? Joanne Drewsen and Panel	Social Communication James Emmett and Panel	The Next Generation of Technical Assistance Cesilee Coulson and Panel

Who Am I? The Three Gift Buckets

Ballroom B

Bruce Anderson

Community organizing and human service-systems depend on identifying and using the abilities in a person as the basis for helping them move forward in their life. But ability/interest lists don't distinguish between what a person "can do" and "what they really want to do and will stick with." This distinction is critical for motivation and success. This session will introduce helping professionals to the 3 Gift Buckets tool, which can be used with people receiving support and also with employees to increase opportunities to bring more of what matters to them into their daily life with others.

The Next Generation of Technical Assistance and Training

Room 140

Cesilee Coulson – WISE , Belinda Kindschi – Service Alternative Training Institute, & Joyce Duran – HCC Program

Join us in a conversation about technical assistance, training, and consultation to best support individuals living full lives in their communities. What support is needed to build inclusive communities? Who are new partners for us to engage? What should we continue that is working? What should we add that is missing?

Person Centered Collaboration

Theater

Linda Rolfe and Lisa Latchford and Provider Panelist

As employment, supported living, and public providers we all support individuals to have full and meaningful lives. You are invited to come together with hearts and minds to create a space where we appreciate each other's strengths and build a vision for future partnerships and collaborations supporting individuals more fully. Respect and appreciation open a space in which it is possible to listen for a better understanding to what really matters.

Breaking the Cycle of Poverty

Room 135

To Be Announced and Panelists

Join our team members consisting of a State representative, self advocate and housing expert on how you can break the cycle of relying solely on public assistance programs and create financial independence along with partnering with local businesses and programs to create an independent life style.

Building Positive Relationships With Your Neighbors

Ballroom C

Connie O'Brien and Panel

What does it mean to be a good neighbor? Join a team of representatives from neighborhood associations, independent living organizations, self advocates and community leaders to discuss.

Language... Say What?

Spread the Word to End the Word

Room 137A

Joanne Drewsen and Panel

Help us raise awareness about the hurtfulness of the R-word by joining in a Hot Topic conversation. The R-word is the word 'retard(ed)'. Why does it hurt? The R-word hurts because it is exclusive. It's offensive. It's derogatory. Our discussion asks people to pledge to stop saying the R-word as a starting point toward creating more accepting attitudes and communities for all people. Language affects attitudes and attitudes affect actions. Pledge today to use respectful, people-first language.

Social Communication & Autism: Highlighting Roads to Community Living Project

Room 137B

James Emmett and RCL Representative

The numbers of individuals diagnosed with social communication disorders such as autism, learning disabilities, and ADHD continues to grow every day. This interactive session will engage the audience in dialogue around ideas to support these individuals in different aspects of life. This discussion will discuss ideas on how to build social communication skills and the importance of building off social strengths. We will also look at community based supports that can be used to accommodate the social communication process.

Ethics and Technology in the 21st Century

Ballroom D

Linda Hedenblad

Assistive technology provides many opportunities for choice, independence, freedom, connections, communication, etc... but thoughtful consideration of how it is used is also important for all of us – when does it lead to intrusion, isolation, dependency etc. How do we carefully determine with the person what AT works for them and their lifestyle? What do we need to think about as we move forward in a world that is becoming more and more technologically oriented?



BLOCK B SESSIONS

1:45pm - 3:15pm

Ballroom B	Ballroom C	Ballroom D	Theater	Room I35
Hope at Work Part I Bruce Anderson	Next Generational Learning Jason Swain	Technology Panel Marsha Threlkeld	7 Questions David Pitonyak	Innovative Housing Programs Pam Blanton & Cathie Griffiths
Room I37A	Room I37B	Room I40	Black Hall I51	Black Hall I52
Ethics & Technology Linda Hedenblad	Lean Organization Teri Johnson	Building Leadership in Our Communities Emily Rogers	Community Roving Listeners Part I Michael Mather & De'Amon Harges	More Than Just Guardianship David Lord & Shirley Bondon

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Hope at Work: Creating Positive and Resilient Organizations

Ballroom B

Bruce Anderson – Session I of 2

This session applies recent research on how hope is built and sustained in humans into a model for organizations to use. We will describe the four focus areas necessary for hope to thrive in any group and give examples of activities. Using our evaluation tools, you will have the opportunity to assess your current workgroup's levels of hope and establish strength/improvement areas. This training WILL make you more hopeful about the future of your workplace.

Next Generational Learning

Ballroom C

Jason Swain

Generational collisions are among the key issues facing today's leaders. Because people are living and working longer, four generations are likely to be looking at one another across the same conference table for the first time in history.

Generational differences can enhance rather than harm organizations. Organizations that learn to leverage generation gaps will create and sustain a

competitive advantage, capable of attracting and retaining a diverse workforce.

Understand and learn to communicate more effectively with all four generations.

High Tech: What's Here? What's Next?

Ballroom D

Marsha Threlkeld and A.T./I.T. Panelists

Hear the tech-savvy consultants discuss the latest developments, opportunities, and where the industry will take assistive technology, smart homes, robotics, computers, and more. Join Edd Crinham of RSLSteeper, United Kingdom; Sandy Henry of Sengistix, LLC, Marsha Threlkeld and Susan Harrell of WISE; John Lemus of Skil'Skin; Samantha Murphy of WATAP; and Katherine Carol, 21st Century Rehabilitation Strategies Consultant.

Finding New Stories For People Who Experience Disabilities

Answering the Seven Questions:

Theater

David Pitonyak

Supporting a person requires us to get to know the person as a complicated human being influenced by a complex personal history. In this workshop,

David will address seven questions for building a support plan.

Innovative Housing Programs

Room I35

Pam Blanton & Cathie Griffiths

Housing is the foundation for a quality life. Learn about the importance of federal housing subsidies like Section 8 and about a King County Housing Authority program that has helped more than 3800 people with disabilities access affordable housing. Hear about a successful homeownership program in Spokane and about a new "cluster housing" model in King County. Discover the importance of community networks and how families have collaborated with other families to create innovative housing solutions.

The Future is today: Technology, Connectivity and Ethics

Room I37A

Linda Hedenblad

Technological innovations continue at lightning speed. The future is arriving today with the advent of instant connectivity, alternative communication, online learning, educational apps, social networking, personal tracking and "Smart Homes."



All of these advances are changing the way we live and work with one another. As technology moves at lightning speed, so must our awareness of the ethical implications of its use. In this session we will explore some of the technological advances that impact people with disabilities, and the ethical implications of using them.

Utilizing Lean Philosophy and Tools: Promoting Quality Employment Outcomes

Room I37B

Teri Johnson

Lean is a problem solving philosophy that incorporates numerous tools and strategies within a setting to optimize time, resources and productivity. Originally linked to the continuous quality improvement movement by Toyota, Lean has now been adopted by many industries including health-care, manufacturing, banking, government entities and many other organizations. This session will provide an overview of the basic concepts from the Project SEARCH Lean curriculum and outline

the twofold benefit of promoting Lean practices within your own organization.

Building Leadership in Our Communities

Room I40

Emily Rogers and Self Advocate Panel

Leadership comes in many forms, and looks different for each person. Come and listen to several people with intellectual/developmental disabilities tell their stories about how they have been a leader in their personal and professional lives. These stories will help you to think about how you might take on a leadership role within your own community. Come and get excited about the possibilities!

Community Roving Listeners – Session I of 2

Black Hall I51

De'Amon Harges and Rev. Mike Mather

This two part session will explore the basics of Asset Based Community Development- a large and growing movement that considers local assets as the primary building blocks of sustainable community development. Building on the skills of local residents,

the power of local associations, and the supportive functions of local institutions, asset-based community development draws upon existing community strengths to build stronger, more sustainable communities for the future. Our sessions will focus on Positive Deviance, and how to build a structure that fits these practices. We will introduce the community project "Roving Listeners" - Community engagement in practice out in Ellensburg.

More Than Just Guardianship: Supporting Decision-Making for People with Disabilities

Black Hall I52

David Lord and Shirley Bondon

This interactive workshop will explore the challenges of effectively supporting decision-making for people with intellectual disabilities in a respectful and inclusive manner. Presenters will identify the characteristics of successful decision-making support, and suggest a framework for matching individual strengths and needs with specific options for providing support.

BLOCK C SESSIONS

3:30pm - 5:00pm

Ballroom B	Ballroom C	Ballroom D	Theater	Room I35
Hope at Work Part 2 Bruce Anderson	Social Coaching James Emmett	The Hero's Journey John O'Brien	Movement Differences David Pitonyak	Partnership in Community Walt Ronish
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Everyday Leadership and Community Dr. David Mank	Community Leadership Project Donna Patrick & Mona Fuerstenau	A Client Perspective Scott Palm	Community Roving Listeners Part 2 Michael Mather & De'Amon Harges	Technology and Supporting Individuals with Disabilities Sandy Henry



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Hope at Work: Creating Positive and Resilient Organizations

Ballroom B

Bruce Anderson – Session 2

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Social Coaching in the Workplace

Ballroom C

James Emmett

The number of job seekers with autism & other social communication disorders who are entering the workforce is growing every day. This session will discuss how to convert traditional job coaches into "social coaches" who can support the soft skills on the job. James will cover the four main areas that a social coach must take into consideration: values, self-advocacy skills, social skills, & communication style.

Leadership: The Hero's Journey

Ballroom D

John O'Brien

In this session, we'll look at leadership as a contribution that anyone can make if they care about making a change and have the courage to learn with others. With some help from the story of a hero's journey and ideas associated with Theory U (www.presencing.com), we'll explore some practices and ways of thinking that can generate the power to cross boundaries and create new ways that people with developmental disabilities can act as contributing citizens.

Movement Differences: In the Lives of People With Complex Support Needs

Theater

David Pitonyak

We are moving beings. And all movement is based on one of two simple ideas:

starting and stopping. So accustomed are we to getting our bodies to do what we want them to do, we sometimes assume that all people can willfully control their patterns of movement. In this workshop, David examines ways in which "movement differences" can play a major role in people's lives how these differences can lead to misunderstanding about the "meaning" of their behavior(s).

Building Trust and Partnering in Small Communities

Room I35

Walt Ronish

This session will discuss the vision for the employment vendor to become a trusted part of a community in which families of individuals with intellectual disabilities, the individuals themselves, employers, the Local County and community groups come together to listen, present ideas and learn from each other to enhance and enrich the lives of those with intellectual disabilities.

Everyday Leadership.... and Community

Room I37A

Dr. David Mank

Who leads? Who follows? Why? When? Community can be a confusing place. What is membership? What is belonging? What are the choices? When? How do we promote and support community for everyone? When should you lead the way and how would you do it? The purpose of this session is to discuss everyday leadership and lessons learned about leading and following in the places called community.

Community Leadership Project

Room I37B

Donna Patrick and Mona Fuerstenau

The Washington State Developmental Disabilities Council has been facilitating community-based leadership development projects for 24 years. Come listen to past participants share their success stories and learn how you can bring a DD leadership training project to your community. Graduates perform community projects that focus on community engagement and leadership skill development.

A Client Perspective

Room I40

Scott Palm

I am a 51 year-old man who has cerebral palsy, quadriplegia and live alone in Everett, WA in an apartment receiving 24 hours support as needed for the past 23 years. I am the former chairperson of the Snohomish County Developmental Disabilities Advisory Board. I started my own business, Palmtree Enterprises, in 2005 in which I provide disability awareness training to others. For the newly hired, the long timers and all community members this reflective session will provide guidance on the advantages, disadvantages and values of paid and non-paid supports ... all told with humor from a personal perspective.

Community Roving Listeners – Session 2

Black Hall I51

De'Amon Harges and Rev. Mike Mather

This part two session will explore the basics of Asset Based Community Development- a large and growing movement that considers local assets as the primary building blocks of sustainable community development. Building on the skills of local residents, the power of local associations, and the supportive functions of local institutions, asset-based community development draws upon existing community strengths to build stronger, more sustainable communities for the future. Our sessions will focus on Positive Deviance, and how to build a structure that fits these practices. We will introduce the community project "Roving Listeners" - Community engagement in practice out in Ellensburg.

Technology & Support for Individuals with Disabilities

Black Hall I52

Sandy Henry

Sandy will discuss technology to assist in supporting individuals with disabilities that enables the individual to be more independent, extends the reach of direct support professionals; enables nursing, program supervisors and administration to access real time information relevant to the individual and services from anywhere they have internet access including from a tablet or smart phone; and saves money.



THURSDAY COMMUNITY BLOCK PARTY

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Community BBQ

5:30pm-7:30pm

Join us for a Community BBQ and Block Party! We will gather on the lawn next to the Japanese Garden for games, music, lawn games and dinner outside!

*Commuters: Remember to buy your tickets for the BBQ if you want to partake in the dinner. You can buy your \$6.00 ticket at the registration table prior to the event.



Flash Mob Dance

5:30pm

Scan to learn the dance!

We'll kick off our evening celebration with our flash mob dance on the lawn. Don't forget to practice the flash mob dance! You can see instructions by going to the community summit website, or scan the QR code at left.

Community Art Collaboration

5:45pm

See our finished community art collaboration project from the Pomegranate Center!



POMEGRANATE CENTER



Detour Dance Company

8:30pm

Performance by the Mary McPage Band

6:00-7:30pm

Enjoy dinner, lawn games, and a live blues band: The Mary McPage Band!

Mary McPage & the Assassins delivers Blues, Old School R&B, Funk, a dash of good old Rock-n-Roll, and anything else on a dare! The best thing about this band is their incredible energy. They connect and get their audiences dancing and singing along, early on and don't let up until closing time.



Mary McPage



Scan to visit Mary's Facebook page

In 2009 Mary was voted "Best Performer" by the members of the Washington Blues Society. And perform she does! If she's not dancing down the aisles in her monkey slippers, she's pressing the flesh with the audience members, if you're not careful, you just might find her dancing on your table.

Community Dance Party

8:00pm-11:00pm

Community Dance Party with Detour Dance Company and DJ Jose!
Everyday a Star is Born....

We are all born just how we were meant to be, and this party is for everyone! Whether you love to dance the night away or prefer to kick back and watch others bust a move, this party will be a night to remember. Come as you are! Dress is casual, but feel free to dress to impress. Remember to wear your dancin' shoes! No Host Bar will be available: Beer-\$3 Wine-\$5 Well Drinks- \$4

Live Dance Performance

Make sure to be there in time to see a LIVE dance performance at the dance with Detour Dance Company of WSU!



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FRIDAY CLOSING FEATURES

Passport Prize

Be sure to stop by the Registration table before 10:30 am with your completed, stamped Passport and be entered to win the "Grand Summit Prize" given away on Friday at the Closing Ceremony.



Waddie Welcome and the Beloved Community Grand Ballroom 9:00am -10:30am Tom Kohler

Story telling has traditionally been one way that communities acknowledge, preserve, share and carry their history forward. The story of Waddie Welcome and the Beloved Community is offered as part of this tradition. The story comes to life through image and spoken word. As President Jimmy Carter has said of Waddie Welcome and the Beloved Community "this is a modern day parable".

Friday Closing Reflection & Call to Action

To wrap up our gathering together a team of Asset Based Community Development facilitators will celebrate and guide us as to our next steps as we return to our communities. Over the previous days we will have identified the priority areas that people are committed to as well as the existing assets that have been and are becoming identified in the life of the people of the community. Working in small groups people will develop methods to employ those assets, gifts and passions in creative ways. People will share their ideas and commitments; we will celebrate them as the roots of building practices for transformation.

Please complete and return your evaluations and name tags for recycling at Registration.



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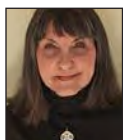
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~Monica McDaniel – WISE Community Summit Coordinator

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We challenge you to do one or more of the following:

- Stay connected with someone you met at the Summit
- Incorporate a new tool or resource into your personal or professional practice
- Share what you have learned at the Summit with someone who didn't attend

What did YOU learn at the Summit? Write your takeaways and ideas here:



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