

RSA-704 Part II for Center for People with Disabilities - H132A930803 report through September 30, 2013

Subpart I - Administrative Data

Sources and Amounts of Funds and Resources

Indicate amount received by the CIL as per each funding source. Enter 0 for none.

Item 1 - All Federal Funds Received

(A) Title VII, Ch. 1, Part B	19,296
(B) Title VII, Ch. 1, Part C	206,442
(C) Title VII, Ch. 2	104,190
(D) Other Federal Funds	681,356

Item 2 - Other Government Funds

(E) State Government Funds	166,101
(F) Local Government Funds	269,223

Item 3 - Private Resources

(G) Foundations, Corporations, or Trust Grants	62,588
(H) Donations from Individuals	20,009
(I) Membership Fees	0

(J) Investment Income/Endowment	8,000
(K) Fees for Service (program income, etc.)	1,094,640
(L) Other resources	4,751

Item 4 - Total Income

Total income	2,636,596
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Item 5 - Pass-Through Funds

Amount of other funds received as pass through funds to consumers (include funds, received on behalf of consumers, that are subsequently passed on to consumers, e.g., personal assistance services, representative payee funds, Medicaid funds, etc.)	0
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Item 6 - Net Operating Resources

[Total Income (Section 4) minus Pass-Through Funds amount (Section 5) = Net Operating Resources	2,636,596
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Subpart II - Number and Types of Individuals With Significant Disabilities Receiving Services

Section A - Number of Consumers Served During the Reporting Year

(1) Enter the number of active CSRs carried over from September 30 of the preceding reporting year	312
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(2) Enter the number of CSRs started since October 1 of the reporting year	195
(3) Add lines (1) and (2) to get the <i>total number of consumers served</i>	507

Section B - Number of CSRs Closed by September 30 of the Reporting Year

(1) Moved	10
(2) Withdrawn	108
(3) Died	3
(4) Completed all goals set	77
(5) Other	38
(6) Add lines (1) + (2) + (3) + (4) + (5) to get <i>total CSRs closed</i>	236

Section C - Number of CSRs Active on September 30 of the Reporting Year

Indicate the number of CSRs active on September 30th of the reporting year.

Section A(3) [minus] Section (B)(6) = Section C	271
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Section D - IL Plans and Waivers

Indicate the number of consumers in each category below.

(1) Number of consumers who signed a waiver	216
(2) Number of consumers with whom an ILP was developed	291

(3) Total number of consumers served during the reporting year	507
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Section E - Age

Indicate the number of consumers in each category below.

(1) Under 5 years old	2
(2) Ages 5 - 19	4
(3) Ages 20 - 24	29
(4) Ages 25 - 59	330
(5) Age 60 and Older	142
(6) Age unavailable	0
(7) Total	507

Section F - Sex

Indicate the number of consumers in each category below.

(1) Number of Females served	287
(2) Number of Males served	220
(3) Total	507

Section G - Race and Ethnicity

Indicate the number of consumers served in each category below. Each consumer may be counted under ONLY ONE of the following categories in the 704 Report, even if the consumer reported more than one race and/or Hispanic/Latino ethnicity).

(1) American Indian or Alaska Native	9
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Number of Consumers	
(2) Asian Number of Consumers	4
(3) Black or African American Number of Consumers	16
(4) Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander Number of Consumers	0
(5) White Number of Consumers	370
(6) Hispanic/Latino of any race or Hispanic/Latino only Number of Consumers	87
(7) Two or more races Number of Consumers	0
(8) Race and ethnicity unknown Number of Consumers	21
(9) Total	507

Section H - Disability

Indicate the number of consumers in each category below.

(1) Cognitive	90
(2) Mental/Emotional	97
(3) Physical	187
(4) Hearing	21
(5) Vision	29
(6) Multiple Disabilities	83

(7) Other	0
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Section I - Individuals Served by County During the Reporting Year

List each county within the CIL's service area, as indicated in the CIL's application for Part C funds and the approved SPIL. Add additional rows as necessary. For each county, indicate how many individuals residing in that county were served by the CIL during the reporting year.

County name	Number of county residents served
Adams	82
Arapahoe	4
Boulder	355
Broomfield	20
Denver	10
Douglas	2
Gilpin	2
Jefferson	26
Larimer	1
Weld	5

Subpart III - Individual Services and Achievements

Section A - Individual Services and Achievements

List the number of consumers requesting and the number of consumers receiving each of the following services during the reporting year, including the IL core services. The total of these numbers is not expected to equal the number of active

CSRs during the reporting year, as a consumer may receive multiple services during the reporting year. Also, individuals who receive information and referral (I&R) services only may not have a CSR.

Services	Consumers Requesting Services	Consumers Receiving Services
(A) Advocacy/Legal Services	219	120
(B) Assistive Technology	17	10
(C) Children's Services	1	1
(D) Communication Services	6	3
(E) Counseling and Related Services	15	12
(F) Family Services	1	0
(G) Housing, Home Modifications, and Shelter Services	74	39
(H) IL Skills Training and Life Skills Training	91	55
(I) Information and Referral Services	1,709	1,669
(J) Mental Restoration Services	1	1
(K) Mobility Training	4	3
(L) Peer Counseling Services	51	25

(M) Personal Assistance Services	18	7
(N) Physical Restoration Services	1	1
(O) Preventive Services	0	0
(P) Prostheses, Orthotics, and Other Appliances	3	2
(Q) Recreational Services	15	13
(R) Rehabilitation Technology Services	0	0
(S) Therapeutic Treatment	0	0
(T) Transportation Services	5	3
(U) Youth/Transition Services	1	0
(V) Vocational Services	106	78
(W) Other Services	40	13

Section B - Increased Independence

Item 1 - Goals Related to Increased Independence in a Significant Life Area

Indicate the number of consumers who set goals related to the following significant life areas, the number whose goals are still in progress, and the number who achieved their goals as a result of the provision of IL services.

Significant Life Area	Goals Set	Goals Achieved	In Progress
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(A) Self-Advocacy/Self-Empowerment	108	10	79
(B) Communication	14	0	7
(C) Mobility/Transportation	15	5	10
(D) Community-Based Living	76	16	41
(E) Educational	34	26	7
(F) Vocational	100	28	51
(G) Self-care	19	4	14
(H) Information Access/Technology	4	2	2
(I) Personal Resource Management	151	71	45
(J) Relocation from a Nursing Home or Institution to Community-Based Living	6	4	1
(K) Community/Social Participation	21	7	11
(L) Other	12	3	5

Item 2 - Improved Access To Transportation, Health Care and Assistive Technology

(A) Table

In column one, indicate the number of consumers who required access to previously unavailable transportation, health care services, or assistive technology during the reporting year. Of the consumers listed in column one, indicate in column two, the number of consumers who, as a result of the provision of IL services (including the four core services), achieved access to previously unavailable transportation, health care services, or assistive technology during the reporting year. In column three, list the number of consumers whose access to transportation, health care services or assistive technology is still in progress at the end of the reporting year.

Area	Number of Consumers Requiring Access	Number of Consumers Achieving Access	Number of Consumers Whose Access is in Progress
(A) Transportation	15	11	4
(B) Health Care Services	42	28	18
(C) Assistive Technology	25	19	5

Note: For most IL services, a consumers access to previously unavailable transportation, health care and assistive technology is documented through his or her CSR. In some instances, consumers may achieve an outcome solely through information and referral (I&R) services. To document these instances as successful outcomes, providers are not required to create CSRs for these consumers but must be able to document that follow-up contacts with these consumers showed access to previously unavailable transportation, health care and assistive technology.

(B) I&R Information

To inform RSA how many service providers engage in I&R follow-up contacts regarding access to transportation, health care services or assistive technology,

please indicate the following:

Follow-up contacts with I&R recipients

The service provider **did** engage in follow-up contacts with I&R recipients to document access gained to previously unavailable transportation, health care or assistive technology.

Section C - Additional Information Concerning Individual Services or Achievements

Please provide any additional description or explanation concerning individual services or achievements reported in subpart III, including outstanding success stories and/or major obstacles encountered.

CPWD has been working on a strategic plan developed in 2010 and we have made progress in improving our reporting to be more goal-oriented and outcome-focused. This strategic plan value has resulted in more accurate information recorded in the Consumer's Service Record and a more comprehensive picture of our consumer's barriers and accomplishments. This year the Colorado Health Foundation highlighted a CPWD consumer who made a transition from a nursing home to his own home. The front page article was released with a three-minute video interview that included CPWD staff and a view of CPWD consumers' yoga class:

<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=-P9MqwZzuGI&feature=youtu.be>

Subpart IV - Extent of CIL Compliance with the Six Evaluation Standards

Section A - Compliance Indicator 1: Philosophy

Item 1 - Consumer Control

(A) Board Member Composition

Enter requested governing board information below.

Total Number of Board Members	4
Number of Board Members with Significant Disabilities	3

(B) Staff Composition

Enter requested staff information in the table below.

	Total Number of FTEs	FTEs Filled by Individuals with Disabilities	FTEs Filled by Individuals from Minority Populations
Decision-Making Staff	1	1	0
Other Staff	26	15	4

Item 2 - Self-Help and Self-Advocacy

Briefly describe how the CIL has promoted self-help and self-advocacy among individuals with significant disabilities during the reporting year.

CPWD has a record of consumer involvement in disability advocacy efforts, self-advocacy and self-help. We have encouraged and supported our consumers to be involved in City Council, State legislature and Federal Government activities. The CPWD value of promoting goals also helps staff and consumers to plan independent path to success. Staff is instructed to teach and develop self-advocacy skills at each point of interaction. CPWD has organized consumers to be involved in Federal and State disability issues including Money Follows the Person, Olmstead and Housing. CPWD hosted a City Council Voter’s Forum that focused directly on hearing CPWD consumer’s issues. We have coordinated consumer efforts to improve local transportation to facilitate self-advocacy.

Item 3 - Peer Relationships and Peer Role Models

Briefly describe how, during the reporting year, the CIL has promoted the development of peer relationships and peer role models among individuals with significant disabilities.

CPWD coordinates three monthly peer groups that meet in Boulder, Longmont and Thornton. CPWD’s peer groups help consumers support one another in the development of independent living skills, including social and recreational activities. The peer groups may assist members accessing and using assistive technology devices and create mutual support to develop leadership and mentorship roles. Our peer groups also engage in community organizing efforts to address issues of

inclusion and accessibility in the community. CPWD continues to actively engage in the development of peer relationships and peer role models among individuals with significant disabilities. Additionally, during this reporting period, our Nursing Facility Transition program will offer peer mentorship for individuals moving from an institution into the community as part of the State's Colorado Choice Transitions Medicaid program.

Item 4 - Equal Access

(A) Briefly describe how, during the reporting year, the CIL has ensured equal access of individuals with significant disabilities, including communication and physical access, to the center's services, programs, activities, resources, and facilities, whether publicly or privately funded. Equal access, for the purposes of this indicator, means that the same access is provided to any individual with a significant disability regardless of the individual's type of significant disability.

CPWD has tripled services to people who are deaf and hard-of-hearing in this reporting period. The addition of a staff member dedicated to this population last year has resulted in a noted expansion in our services. The Center works to provide equal access to people with significant disabilities and continues to provide physical access at the Boulder office and additional offices in Longmont and Thornton. At the CPWD City Council Voter's Forum, we provided ASL interpreters for the event and will provide that service whenever requested.

(B) Briefly describe how, during the reporting year, the CIL has advocated for and conducted activities that promote the equal access to all services, programs, activities, resources, and facilities in society, whether public or private, and regardless of funding source, for individuals with significant disabilities. Equal access, for the purposes of this indicator, means that the same access provided to individuals without disabilities is provided in the center's service area to individuals with significant disabilities.

CPWD has surveyed and written letters to 35 businesses in downtown Longmont offering assistance in making their entrances accessible and compliant with the 1990 Americans with Disabilities Act. The CPWD Advocacy and Leadership committee has met with business owners on solutions to access issues and assistance available. CPWD has participated in the Boulder "Walkable Streets" program to make sections of the city more pedestrian-friendly and accessible. We have also partnered with the Colorado Secretary of State to test election equipment and polling sites for accessibility.

Item 5 - Alternative Formats

Briefly describe how, during the reporting year, the CIL has ensured the availability in alternative formats of all of its written policies and materials and IL services, as appropriate.

This reporting period CPWD has made a transition to Google Apps, and with that change, we have developed an accessible template for staff to use to make written communications more accessible. We have used this template to meet the needs of consumers who ask for printed material in a specific format. Although we have a Braille printer and offer materials in an alternative format, we have not used the Braille printer this reporting period.

Section B - Compliance Indicator 2: Provision of Services on a Cross-Disability Basis

Briefly describe how, during the reporting year, the CIL has ensured that IL services are provided to eligible individuals with a diversity of significant disabilities and individuals who are members of populations that are unserved or underserved, without restrictions based on the particular type or types of significant disability and in a manner that is neither targeted nor limited to a particular type of significant disability.

CPWD has made significant progress in our outreach to people who are deaf or hard-of-hearing. This reporting period, CPWD has tripled the number of deaf and hard-of-hearing consumers served[a]. Our outreach into nursing homes and similar institutional settings has resulted in a regional collaborative effort to support those who are exploring options to move out of congregate institutional settings and back into the community. We are finding that many people in nursing facilities will need Mental Health services when they transition, and CPWD has become a leader in advocating for mental health services for people with disabilities in Colorado by developing a regional coalition to coordinate the services provided for people transitioning in the Boulder area. CPWD has conducted outreach with area School Districts and stakeholder agencies to work in a collaborative manner to address the independent living support needs of youth with disabilities in preparing for the transition from school to adult life in the community.

Section C - Compliance Indicator 3: Independent Living Goals

Item 1 - Consumer Information

Briefly describe how, during the reporting year, the CIL has ensured that consumers

have the opportunity to develop and achieve their goals (either with or without an ILP) and that the consumer has the opportunity to express satisfaction with the center and such consumer satisfaction results are evaluated by the center.

CPWD has expanded the number of consumers who have selected an Independent Living Plan from 53% last reporting period to 57% this year. Although this is the individual consumer’s choice, the increase indicates CPWD staff have been effective at explaining and offering consumers the opportunity to create an Independent Living Plan. It also indicates that consumers are more involved and invested in accomplishing their goals. This reporting period we sent all active consumers a satisfaction survey as well as offering a feedback line in our telephone answering system. Our intake materials given to each consumer include the process for making a complaint.

Item 2 - Consumer Service Record Requirements

Briefly describe how, during the reporting year, the CIL ensured that each consumer's CSR contains all of the required information.

This reporting period, CPWD is using CIL Management Suite for our data collection and reporting. The software-auditing feature can determine which vital 704 information is absent from each Consumer Service Record. We have been auditing our files since October of this year. In addition, where paper records are kept with signatures, CPWD has a checklist of necessary information for each file.

Section D - Compliance Indicator 4: Community Options and Community Capacity

Item 1 - Community Activities Table

Summarize the community activities involving the CIL's staff and board members during the reporting year. For each activity, identify the primary disability issue(s) addressed as well as the type of activity conducted. Describe the primary objective(s) and outcome(s) for each activity. Add more rows as necessary.

Issue Area	Activity Type	Hours Spent	Objective(s)	Outcome(s)
Transportation	Community/Systems Advocacy	102.50	Ensure that Local and Regional Bus Service are accessible and affordable.	The Transportation Master Plan including accessibility. Consumers and staff

				participate in the commuting solutions, RTD planning and accessibility during construction.
Transportation	Collaboration/Networking	44.00	Expand the use of the fixed-route public transportation system	CPWD promoted the Bus training of Via.
Other	Community/Systems Advocacy	331.25	To engage the community and community partners in disability inclusion.	Major community engagement events include: Beyond Vision Resource fair, MLK Event, Little Buffalo Classic, Root Causes "I Vote For Human Services" Campaign and CPWD City Council Voter's Forum
Health care	Community/Systems Advocacy	161.75	Work collaboratively to defend Medicaid, ensure and develop the Community First Choice Option in Colorado and	Work with the state agency on the CFC application, met with the governor and staff on issues with the application. CPWD staff

			to expand access to healthcare to people with disabilities.	and consumers participate in policy committees.
Health care	Collaboration/ Networking	88.00	Ensure and develop the Community First Choice Option for Colorado. Develop partners and supporters.	Representation of CILs on the Governor appointed Community Living Advisory Group. Participated and encouraged consumer participation in the state Medicaid policy.
Housing	Community/Systems Advocacy	191.25	Increase accessible, affordable and integrated housing in Colorado.	\$1.2 million in the Governor's budget for nursing home transitional housing.
Assistive technology	Outreach Efforts	12.00	Keep up-to-date with information and technology.	Inform our consumers of new products and opportunities
Other	Community Ed. and Public Info.	124.41	To gain valuable information and resources that CPWD's consumers can benefit	Improved and updated CPWD's ability to inform and communicate with the community.

Assistive technology	Outreach Efforts	84.50	To increase knowledge in mobility, assistive technology, and resources. To increase awareness of the reality of being blind, and to learn how to apply this information in the low vision peer groups.	Improved community independence and information. Updated resources and available systems and technology.
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Item 2 - Consumer Service Record Requirements

For the community activities mentioned above, provide additional details such as the role of the CIL staff board members and/or consumers, names of any partner organizations and further descriptions of the specific activities, services and benefits.

The Center for People with Disabilities staff, board, consumers and volunteers were involved in many community activities in Boulder, Longmont and the North Metro Denver area. Highlights of our community participation this year include: * This year, the Colorado Health Foundation highlighted a CPWD consumer who made a transition from a nursing home to his own home. The front page article was released with a three-minute video interview that included CPWD staff and a view of CPWD consumer's yoga class:

[http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=-P9MqwZzuGI&feature=youtu.be\[b\]](http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=-P9MqwZzuGI&feature=youtu.be[b]) * The Community Living Advisory Group - Appointed by the Governor of Colorado. This group includes a CPWD staff member and a CPWD consumer working improve and promote Community Living. * Low-Vision Coalition - CPWD Beyond Vision Manager is an active member of this coalition. * Care Coordination Subcommittee - CPWD staff was essential in the creation of Accessibility and Disability Competent Care Protocols and other policy direction for the state. * Buffalo Bicycle Classic - CPWD staff were marshals for the "Little Buff" an inclusive bicycle ride that featured handcycles. * Root Causes - CPWD partnered with nine other Boulder County Agencies to work on shared goals in organizing and promoting our mission and

creating the "I Vote for Human Services" campaign. * Regional Colorado Choice Transition Coalition - CPWD has taken a lead role in the state and sponsored a monthly coordinating meeting of people and agencies involved in the new state nursing facility transition program called CCT. * CPWD produced accessibility surveys for the Colorado Secretary of State of polling sites in our area during the General Election of 2012. * CPWD consumers and staff gave advice, made comments, and provided testimony for the Colorado Olmstead Plan that was in production during the reporting period. * CPWD staff surveyed the downtown Longmont area and gave accessibility information and advice to businesses. * CPWD became a charter member of the Denver Regional Mobility and Access Council Advocacy Committee. * CPWD staff and consumers provided suggestions on accessibility issues for the potential Bus Rapid Transit system. * CPWD staff are members of the Olmstead Housing Coalition that includes the HUD Regional Administrator, the HHS Office of Civil Rights, Regional Fair Housing office, Colorado Department of Housing and the Regional office for the Centers for Medicaid and Medicare Services. * CPWD consumers and staff participated in the first "Walk Audit" for the Boulder community to gain residents advice on how to make the city more accessible and pedestrian friendly. * CPWD staff and consumers participated in many events to give feedback on changes to the public transportation system, parking areas, Transportation Master Plan, public walkways and bridges. The Public Transportation provider RTD also came to CPWD a few times to hear our consumer's suggestions on changes to the system. * CPWD sponsored an event titled "What Moves You" with the Boulder Museum of Contemporary Art that challenged CPWD consumers to point out barriers to getting around our city. * CPWD staff and consumers participated in the 2013 Health Care Day of Action sponsored by the Colorado Consumer Health Initiative. * CPWD staff worked to provide consumers with voter registration information. All service staff were challenged by the Executive Director to register or update the registration of 100 Consumers over the two months before the registration deadline. CPWD staff and consumers met that challenge.

Section E - Compliance Indicator 5: IL Core Services and Other IL Services

In addition to the data provided in Subpart III, describe how information and referral services and the other IL core and other IL services are provided to those who request such services in formats accessible to the individual requesting the services. Describe any innovative practices (not mentioned elsewhere in this report) to enhance the availability and effectiveness of IL services.

IL Core Services are provided in accessible formats and documented accordingly. Over the reporting period, CPWD has used sign language interpreters and altered the format of written materials at the request of our consumers. We have provided additional information in accessible formats on our website.

Section F - Compliance Indicator 6: IL Resource Development Activities

Briefly describe the CIL's resource development activities conducted during the reporting year to expand funding from sources other than chapter 1 of title VII of the Act.

CPWD continues to steward its relationship with government funders and private foundations, and has secured new grant monies from foundations during the report period. CPWD has also engaged a consultant to support fundraising, communications and marketing at the agency as part of a strategy to identify new sources of funding, improve agency branding and communications, share our services and offerings with the consumer community and the public, and strengthen development activities at the agency

Subpart V - Annual Program and Financial Planning Objectives Edit

Section A - Section A - Work Plan for the Reporting Year

Item 1 - Achievements

Discuss the work plan's proposed goals and objectives and the progress made in achieving them during the reporting year

This Reporting period marked the third and final year of CPWD Strategic planning. GOAL: Develop a Clear Identity for CPWD. A strategic planning committee, named "Clear Identity," made up of CPWD staff from different programs creates and develops strategies for informing consumers, the public and local organizations about CPWD. The Clear Identity Committee works in-house and in the community to distinctly and comprehensively explain the work and mission of CPWD. PROGRESS: Article in the Colorado Health Foundation magazine and three-minute video highlighting a CPWD consumer. GOAL: Internal Act. A strategic planning committee, charged with "getting our internal act together," is made up of CPWD staff from different programs and works to identify strategies for improving the work environment and efficiency. PROGRESS: This reporting year the committee developed an Employee Safety manual and the requirements for safety cost containment certification. GOAL: Community Activism and Leadership. A strategic planning committee, made up of CPWD staff and consumers works to demonstrate activism and leadership in the local disability community. PROGRESS: The committee confronted local inaccessible business in downtown Longmont and continues to offer assistance and promote accessibility. The committee has also worked to increase presence and activity by CPWD staff and consumers at City Council meetings, County Commissioner hearings, the state legislature, advisory boards, task forces and public transportation hearings. GOAL: Marketing and

Fundraising. A strategic planning committee, made up of CPWD staff from different programs, works on implementing the identified action steps for realizing a financially healthy and well represented agency. PROGRESS: CPWD has hired a consultant to coordinate and improve the agency's fundraising base and marketing skill.

Item 2 - Challenges

Describe any substantial challenges or problems encountered by the CIL, and the resolutions/attempted resolutions.

The Boulder office was significantly damaged by flooding in the final month of the reporting period. CPWD has submitted an insurance claim, secured grant funding for repairs and started repairs. Service disruption was limited. CPWD has employed an interim Executive Director since May.

Item 3 - Comparison with Prior Reporting Year

As appropriate, compare the CIL's activities in the reporting year with its activities in prior years, e.g., recent trends.

While the types of disabilities have remained fairly consistent, we note that this year the category of "physical disability" has had the largest change. Consumers with physical disabilities fell 5% of our total consumers while mental/emotional, vision and hearing all increased as a percent of the total compared to last year. This reporting year we saw a significant increase in consumer's access to Transportation, Healthcare and Assistive Technology.

Section B - Work Plan for the Year Following the Reporting Year

Item 1 - Annual Work Plan

List the CIL's annual work plan goals, objectives and action steps planned for the year following the reporting year.

CPWD will continue working towards the organization goals from our 2010 Strategic Planning. The general goal areas are: Improving the agency's internal activities, developing and communicating a clear identity for the agency, improving our marketing and fundraising, and expanding our activism and leadership in the

disability community. Because CPWD began the reporting year with an interim Executive Director and is expecting to fill the vacancy early in the calendar year 2014, we will add detail and action steps during the reporting period to the organizational goals.

Item 2 - SPIL Consistency

Explain how these work plan goals, objectives and action steps are consistent with the approved SPIL.

The former CPWD Executive Director was a member of the Colorado Statewide Independent Living Council SPIL Development Committee and has worked integrate the SPIL goals with the Center's work-plan. CPWD has been successful in addressing the gaps identified in the SPIL and for example the Center has expanded services to deaf and hard-of-hearing individuals in our service area by three fold. CPWD will continue to reference the approved SPIL in developing objectives and action steps.

Subpart VI - Training And Technical Assistance Needs Edit

Training and Technical Assistance Needs

Please identify the CIL's training and technical assistance needs. For each category, choose up to 10 Priority Needs - Rate items 1-10 with 1 being most important.

Advocacy/Leadership Development

General Overview	
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Option Areas and/or Comments

Subpart VII - Additional Information

Section A - Other Accomplishments, Activities and Challenges

Describe any additional significant accomplishments, activities and/or challenges not included elsewhere in the report, e.g., brief summaries of innovative practices, improved service delivery to consumers, etc.

This reporting period, CPWD has continued to move individuals from Skilled Nursing Facilities into the community. This year, the State of Colorado launched an expanded program called Money Follows the Person that CPWD had helped develop for the past two years. The program is designed to provide State funding to assist 100 people to move from an institutional setting into a sustainable home in the community. The original program estimated that about 70% of transitions would use Federal housing assistance to move into the community; however, the Federal options have become severely limited. CPWD continued to work with individuals to exercise their Olmstead rights to live in the community and successfully assisted five transitions during the reporting period. Those five transitions represent 20% of the State total of transitions because of the limited housing options.

Section B - Additional Information

Provide additional information, comments, explanations or suggestions not included elsewhere in the report.

At this time CPWD is searching for an Executive Director and expects to fill the position in early 2014.

Subpart VIII - Signatures

Signatures

As the authorized signatories, we will sign, date and retain in our files a copy of this 704 Report and the separate Certification of Lobbying form ED-80-0013 (available in MS Word and PDF formats) for this center for independent living.

Please sign and print the names, titles and telephone numbers of the CIL director and board chair.

Center Director

Name and Title	Patricia Trower, Interim Executive Director
	Signed
Date Signed (mm/dd/yyyy)	12/30/2013

Center Board Chairperson

Name and Title	Dale Gaar, Board President
	Signed
Date Signed (mm/dd/yyyy)	12/30/2013