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Moving Along the Timeline:
Past, Present & Future
of Disability



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About me



Outcomes for Today

- To understand that everyone has the right to opportunities to live, love, play, and work in their communities.
- To recognize the role of individuals with disabilities and their families in the evolution of policy, services, and supports.
- To appreciate how far services have evolved over the years (and how much work is still needed).



Disability and Early Times

- Ancient Times
 - Gods or higher intervention
 - Objects of scorn, deviance
 - Abandonment and death became law
- Early 1800's
 - Dime museums, freak shows, cabinet of curiosities showcased different disabilities
 - Asylums and poor houses built to "relieve society of burden"



The Rise of the Institutions

- 1800's
 - Inside institutions people with disabilities were categorized:
 - Idiots: people who are not trainable
 - Imbeciles: people who are trainable
- Early 1900's
 - Institutions continued to be built
 - Moved from training to warehousing
 - "Feeble-minded" and "moron" common terms used
- By 1950's
 - At least one state supported institution in every state
 - Focused on "curing" through medical treatment
 - Eugenics movement: sterilizing to "control" disability



The Reawakening: 1950s – 1970s

- Service Movements
 - Rehabilitation Model:
 - Large increase of WWII veterans with acquired disabilities
 - Reintroduce individuals with disabilities into society
 - Vocational Rehabilitation
- Social Movements
 - 1950 Civil Rights Movement
 - 1953 Parents of Children with Disability Movement
 - 1970 Independent Living Movement
 - 1972 Geraldo Rivera exposed institutions
 - 1974 People First Developmental Disability Movement
- Political Movement
 - Strong Presidential Support
 - Legislative Changes
 - Section 504 of Rehabilitation Act of 1973 prohibits discrimination on basis of disability
 - PL 94-142 Education for All Handicapped Children Act of 1975 (IDEA)



Inclusion Continues: 1980s – 1990s

- Explosion of community housing
- Inclusion as an outcome for IDEA
- Medicaid Waivers established 1981
- Americans with Disabilities Act
 - Most significant civil rights documents of the 20th century
 - Prohibits disability discrimination by public entities



Self-Determination & Choice: 2000s

- Self-Determination and Self-Advocacy
 - People with disabilities and their families:
 - Participate in planning, governance, leadership and implementation of the programs that affect them.
 - Direct services and control use of funds
 - Fundamental shift in the role of agencies and support providers
- Federal Impact:
 - Olmstead decision
 - Money Follows the Person and Real Choice Systems Change Grants
 - New Freedom Initiative, a multi-agency effort to “remove barriers to community living for people of all ages with disabilities and long-term illnesses”



Where are we, and where are we going??

Changes in Language

- ❑ "Cripple" used from late 18th Century to 1970s
- ❑ "Defective" used from late 1700s to 1930s
- ❑ "Dumb" (unable to speak) used from early 1800s to 1970s
- ❑ "Idiot" coined by psychologists in 19th century
- ❑ "Moron" added to IQ test in 1910 to describe person with mental age of 7-12 years old
- ❑ "Mental retardation" has become a hurtful label to those with developmental disabilities



People with disability are:

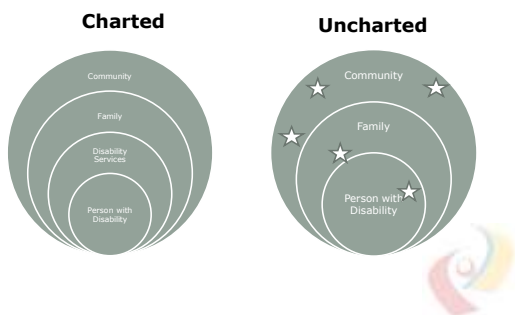
- ❑ Sons and daughters
- ❑ Wife or husband
- ❑ Mothers and fathers
- ❑ Neighbors
- ❑ Community members
- ❑ Friends
- ❑ Employees, co-workers
- ❑ Artists, athletes, writers, researchers, etc.



Charting Disability Services



Charting the Future of Disability Services



Changes in Disability Services

<i>Charted</i>	→	<i>Uncharted</i>
Deficit	→	Capacities and attributes
System Centered	→	Person Centered
Client – MR	→	Person with Intellectual Disabilities
Segregated	→	Full inclusion
Group homes	→	Individualized Supported living
Changing Individual	→	Changing Environment
Readiness	→	Lifestyle Needs
Facility-based	→	Community-based

Missouri Developmental Disability Services

	2005	2011
Habilitation Center	1106	559
Residential Services	5,433	6,684
In-Home Services	7,398	9,917
Case-management Only	14,698	14,948

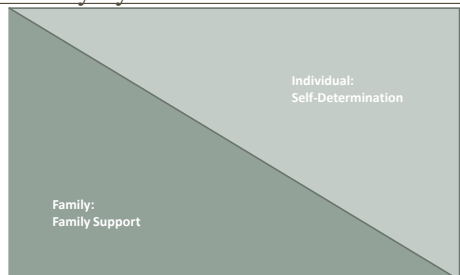
as reported by DMH-Division of DD, September 2011



History of the Role of Family

Era	Understanding of Family	Disability Services
1800s	Moral blame assigned to parents	Removal from Society
1900s	Child damaged families	Removal from Family
1950s	Burden of Caregiving	Specialized Services
1980s to Now	Families seen as system Positive Coping, adaptation and Resiliency	Inclusion and Integration Self-Determination Community Membership Family Support Services

Supporting the Individual in the Family System



Birth----School-Age----Transition----Adulthood----Aging----Death

Charting Disability Services			
	Charted	Slightly Charted	Uncharted
Housing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Institutions ICF Group Homes 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Independent Supported Living Home of Your Own 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Shared Living Co-op Planned Living Space in Home
Meaningful Day	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Sheltered Workshops Day Habilitation 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Supported Employment Volunteerism 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Micro-enterprises Careers
Direct Care and Support	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Staff of Provider 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Family/Self-directed services Respite Natural supports Micro-boards 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Exchange networks Time banks Human service cooperatives

Charting Disability Services			
	Charted	Slightly Charted	Uncharted
Planning and Coordination	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Coordination of state services by a case-manager based on current needs 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Facilitated outside of system MAPS, Futures Planning, Person-centered planning Special Needs Trusts 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Long-term planning inside/outside of system Financial security and planning Life coach Family facilitated Support Brokers
Safety	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Guardianship 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Alternatives to Guardianship Self-advocacy skills 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Self-determination Social Capital

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Health and Wellness	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Determined by professionals and/or guardians 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Individual participate in decision-making process and health/wellness activities Health and Safety goals addressed in planning 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Informed choice and self-determination in healthcare decisions and lifestyle Person-centered thinking around health care and end of life issues Support within the context of individual and family culture

Charting an Uncharted Future



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- DMH Regional Offices and Family Support Coordinators



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