



The Coalition

Advocacy Coalition for People with Disabilities

10th Annual Conference on Disabilities & Special Needs



Celebrating "A Decade of Support"

Saturday, May 19th, 8:30 - 3:30
Mark Clark Hall - The Citadel
Charleston, SC

Conference fee is \$ 10.00 (lunch included)

The Family Resource Center for Disabilities and Special Needs, along with the Advocacy Coalition for People with Disabilities (ACPD) and with support from The Citadel's Psychology Dept., is delighted to present the 10th Annual Conference on Disabilities. Registration begins at 8:30 AM, with conference activities ending at 3:30.

Our lunchtime keynote speaker, Jackie Sue Hoch, is a leading self advocate in South Carolina. She will discuss her own self advocacy experiences as well as her efforts to promote self advocacy among individuals with special needs. Our morning speaker will be Connie Hawkins, Executive Director of the Exceptional Children's Assistance Center who will discuss the major changes in IDEA that affect students with disabilities.

Additional speakers include Cheryl Waller, Executive

Director of DHEC Division of Children with Special Health Needs (Babynet), Dave Zoellner from SC Protection and Advocacy updating us on new abuse and neglect legislation, and Pam Sloat, Founder of Pattison's Academy, a private school and day camp for children with multiple disabilities.

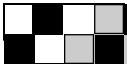
Last but not least, Kendall McCloud, Learning Disabilities specialist from Richland School District Two, will lead a workshop on the "Possible Selves" a specialized curriculum used to develop and discover strengths and interests in the special needs adolescent.

The conference agenda also includes advocacy awards, community resource displays, and a silent auction to benefit the projects of the FRC. A catered lunch will be served. The conference fee is \$10 and advance registration is recommended to guarantee lunch. We are sorry we will be unable to provide CEUs or child care for this conference.

For additional information and to register call 266-1318 or complete the registration form in this newsletter and mail or fax to The Family Resource Center for Disabilities and Special Needs, 1575 Savannah Highway, Suite 6 Charleston SC 29407. Fax 843-266-1941. Conference registration forms are also available at the FRC website: www.frcdsn.org

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"A Decade of Support" Mark Clark Hall, The Citadel

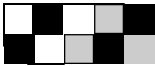
AGENDA

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| 8:30 | Registration & vendor setup |
| 9:00 | Welcome - Bev McCarty |
| 9:10 - 9:50 | Pam Sloat - Pattison's Academy |
| 9:50 - 10:00 | Break & Networking— <i>Don't forget to bid on Silent Auction Items!!</i> |
| 9:40 - 10:00 | General Session: Connie Hawkins talks about changes in IDEA 04 |
| 11:30 - 11:45 | Break- <i>Check on Silent Auction Item, bid again to stay on top</i> |
| 11:45-12:30 | Cheryl Waller, Baby-Net |
| 12:30 - 1:30 | Lunch & Presentation of Advocacy Awards |
| 1:30-2:15 | Keynote Speaker: Special Guest Speaker- Jackie Hoch |
| 2:15-2:0 | Break to Bid ~ Announce Silent Auction winners ~ Pay for Items |
| 2:30-3:15 | Breakout sessions: Dave Zoellner, JD,, SC Protection and Advocacy "Update on Abuse and Neglect Legislation" Kendall McCleod, Richalnd District 2 "Possible Selves"- a specialized curriculum to discover and develop student strengths and interests. |
| 3:15 - 3:30 | Networking ~ Evaluations ~ Collect & Pay for Silent Auction Items |

A silent auction will be held in the Auditorium during the conference with proceeds going to support the projects of the Family Resource Center. Come prepared to have fun - bid early & often on an array of interesting items.

Project SAGE & The Annual Conference

Project SAGE (Self-Advocates for a Good Education) has figured into conference planning this year. To further the project mission of preparing students to take active roles in their education planning, special consideration was given to two agenda items. The FRC has invited an accomplished self advocate to speak about her experiences and a workshop is being conducted on Possible Selves. Project SAGE reviewed this curriculum and recommended it for students with disabilities in middle and high school. The State Department of Education also endorses Possible Selves to develop better self awareness, employment interests and future goals for students with disabilities. Berkeley County will soon be adopting its use.



Upcoming workshops and conferences

Pro Parents will be conducting two workshops on May 3rd at Harleyville Ridgeville Elementary school and St George Middle School on the IEP process. The first workshop will be conducted at St George Middle School from 10:00 AM-12:00 PM and the second will be at Harleyville- Ridgeville Elementary School from 6:00 PM-8:00PM. Workshops are free and open to the public. For more information or to register contact Shawntel Greene at 1-800-759-4776.

The South Carolina Partnership of Disability Organizations will present a workshop "Planning for the Future for Yourself and Your Child with a Disability" on May 9th from 9:30 AM to 2:00 PM at the Faith Sellers Senior Center, 312 North Laurel Street, Summerville, SC 29483. Topics include: Long Term Care, Legal Issues (power of attorney, Advanced Directives, Guardianship and Conservatorship,) Government Benefits (SSI, Medicaid, Medicare, Adult Disabled Child benefits), Special Needs Trust, and more. Lunch is included with registration. There is no charge for this workshop but advance registration is required to guarantee lunch. To register call the SC Autism Society at 803-750-6988 x 105.

The SC Department of Disabilities and Special Needs Autism Division Charleston Office is offering training for parents on May 2, in Charleston. Community based training for adults will be May 10-11, and Supporting Adults with Autism May 24-25. Service coordination training will be June 7-8 and ABBIS (Autism: Behavior Based Instructional Strategies) June 25-29 and July 9-12. For more information or to register contact the Autism Division Charleston office at 852-4120. Advance registration is required.

The South Carolina Down Syndrome Family Conference

"I Can Do It Myself"

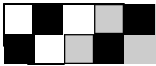
May 5th 2007

8:00 AM—4:15 PM

Breed Leadership Center

Columbia College, Columbia SC

Keynote speakers will be Dr. Allen Crocker, a leading international authority on Down Syndrome and developmental disabilities, and Jan Guthrie Medlin, a registered dietician and parent of a son with Down Syndrome, autism and celiac disease. She is the author of "The Down Syndrome Nutrition Book—A Guide to Promoting Healthy Living for people with Down Syndrome at any age." Conference fee is \$25 for one parent/family member, \$35 for two and \$45 for professionals. For more information see the conference brochure at this website: <http://www.dsalowcountry.org/FamilyConference2007a.pdf>



Does your child have a legal guardian?

Of course if your child is under 18 and you have custody you are assumed to be the child's guardian. However, did you know that in South Carolina, 16 year olds can make medical decisions (excluding operations) for themselves? At age 18, the state presumes its citizens are capable of making all of their own decisions regarding where they live and work, how they vote, their medical care, when to marry and how their property and assets should be managed. If your child is on Medicaid and acquires more than \$2000.00 in property or assets they can lose Medicaid.

Many families specify in a will who should inherit which portion of the parent's estate and may appoint a guardian for young children. However a child with special needs will need a guardian as well if something happens to the primary caretakers (usually the parents.) For this reason, it is important that parents consider establishing a "Special Needs Trust." You may also wish to consider obtaining full legal guardianship over your child before he/she turns 18. Your will should also provide an alternative or replacement guardian in the event of your death or if you become incapacitated in some way through illness or injury.

For more information check out the following websites, call Dave Zoellner at SC Protection and Advocacy at 843-763-8571, or attend the workshop May 9 sponsored by The South Carolina Partnership of Disability Organizations. (See page 2: "upcoming workshops.") The procedure for starting guardianship proceedings through the Probate Court can be found at <http://www.scstatehouse.net/code/t62c005.htm>

The Adult Health Care Consent Act is in SC Code at 446610. This provides that if two physicians (one in an emergency) examine and determine an adult age 18 or older is unable to make medical decisions by himself/herself, then the treating physician may turn to others holding power of attorney, guardianship to make decisions. Lacking these individuals, family members may be contacted in order including parents of an adult unless the patient has a spouse or adult children who would then precede the parents as decision makers. The website for this information is:

<http://www.scstatehouse.net/cgi-bin/query.exe?>

Frequently asked questions about guardianships: <http://trusts-estates.lawyers.com/guardianship-conservatorship/Guardianship-FAQ.html>

To locate an attorney knowledgeable about guardianships contact the SC bar's lawyer referral service. Often there is no charge for the initial visit. <http://www.scbars.org/public/lrs/default.asp>

Martindale and Hubbell Law Directory (available online or at most local libraries) lists attorneys by their specialty and is a peer review publication which rates attorneys according to several factors including knowledge and expertise. www.martindale.com For general information on conservatorships look at the National Academy of elder law Attorneys website - <http://www.naela.com>

Our thanks to Barbara Drake for submitting this information.

PTRC RECRUITING PEER PARENT MENTORS

The Parent Training & Resource Center is seeking qualified Peer Parent Mentors to assist families in understanding and accessing special education and related services for their children with disabilities in Berkeley, Dorchester, and Charleston Counties. The PTRC, a Parent Center funded by the US Department of Education, utilizes Mentors as a way of helping parents navigate the complex system of special education. Peer Parent Mentors assist parents by providing direct 1:1 training and by accompanying them to IEP and other education planning meetings. Mentors, the majority of whom are parents of children with disabilities, are help-mates who have received specialized training by highly qualified professionals.

In order to be considered for the position, individuals must have reliable transportation and a schedule that permits attendance at daytime meetings. Applicants must possess professional demeanor and good communication skills. Parents and family members of children/adults with disabilities are encouraged to apply. Those who are not parents will be considered based upon experience with the special education process. The PTRC is in special need of Mentors who are fluent in Spanish. Mentors with the PTRC are considered paid consultants and are compensated for their time at a competitive rate and reimbursed for associated travel.

Peer Parent Mentors are **required** to take a two-day training course which is provided once a year by Mitchell Yell, Ph.D. This year's training is scheduled for May 9th & 10th. So if you're interested **the time to act is NOW**. Call Bev at the PTRC (266-1318) to learn more.

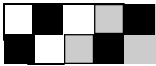
Third Annual State Summit on the Shared Implementation of IDEA

The Office of Exceptional Children (OEC), State Department of Education, along with individual stakeholders, conducted the third state summit to focus on increasing family involvement in the IDEA process in order to improve the delivery of services to children with disabilities. The Summit is designed to build a commitment to move forward together to

- develop an understanding of the law and evidence-based practices and bring families, schools, and mental health providers into more collaborative working relationships;
- strengthen relationships and understand each other's needs and priorities;
- contribute expertise in addressing key issues and resources related to supporting and enhancing effective collaboration between parents, school staff, agencies, and communities.

Topics covered during the three day event included mental health needs of children, conflict resolution, multisensory teaching techniques, transition services, assistive technology resources, dealing with bullies and gang issues, special needs of students with Autism and Aspergers disorder, IEP assistance and many more.

If you missed the Summit, contact Donna Williams (803) 734-0460 or Email: dwillia@sde.state.sc.us to receive handouts submitted by this year's presenters.



Websites to check out!

The Able Crew: www.theablecrew.org has a nice selection of books on disabilities geared towards young elementary school age children. There are also many informative and fun activity pages on all types of disabilities which children can read online or print. There are free powerpoint lessons available to teachers and educators and printable lessons.

Medictag.com has a product for \$39.95 that is the equivalent to a memory stick that plugs into your USB port with one exception. It contains a template to complete with any and all pertinent medical information regarding the individual with a disability. Included are places to note hospitalizations, names and address of physicians, current medications, medication allergies and reaction, etc. MedicTag comes on a key ring and can be attached to a key chain, shoe, belt clip, backpack, or wherever it would be easily accessible in an emergency.

www.codi.buffalo.edu/children lists camps, clothing, special toys, information on educational issues, free software, mobility products and much more.

www.siblingsupport.org: A special website for and about siblings of children with special needs.

The Special Needs Network:
www.specialneedsnetwork.net

Especially for Military Families

Military Children's Education Coalition (MCEC)
www.militarychild.org

Department of Defense Education Activity
www.odedodea.edu

TRICARE: www.tricare.osd.mil

Understanding the Special Needs of Military Families

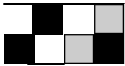
Our nation is experiencing a renewed commitment to its citizens who serve in the armed forces. There is wide understanding of the sacrifices families make when one (or more) of their members are deployed. Now imagine the larger stress of also having a child(ren) with a disability.

There is support for families in this position. The US Congress understood that military families have unique needs and funded a Parent Center to specifically support these special parents of special children. STOMP - Specialized Training for Military Families - is the only National Parent Training and Information Center for military families. They provide support and advise to parents in regard to the variety of educational and medical systems and programs they must access regardless of their current duty station or location.

The STOMP East Coast office is located at 115 Mazak Court, Ft. Bragg, NC 28307. (910) 864-9165.

Locally, contact: Jim Hernandez at 963-6504 or by email: jim.hernandez@charleston.af.mil. Jim is the Family Advocacy Outreach Manager with the Charleston Air Force Base Family Advocacy Program. To connect with other military families throughout the world, join: **The STOMP Listserv:** A daily exchange of information & support. To join send a blank email to: stomp@topica.com

Visit the STOMP website:
www.stompproject.org



Grants for Kids

The United Healthcare Children's foundation is offering support to meet the needs of children nationwide with assistance grants for medical services not fully covered by health insurance. Parents and caretakers will be eligible to apply for grants up to \$5000.00 for health care services that will help improve their child's health and quality of life. Examples of the types of medical services covered by the foundation grants include speech therapy, physical therapy and psychotherapy sessions. Also covered are medical equipment such as wheelchairs, braces, hearing aids, eyeglasses, orthodontics, and dental treatments.

To be eligible for grants, children must be under 17 years of age and families must meet economic guidelines, live in the United States, and be covered by a commercial health insurance plan. For more information visit the website at www.uhccf.org.

New Private School Program for Students with Special Needs

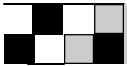
Bishop England High School will open its new "Options" program for students with special needs in the fall of 2007. This program is a language based academic program emphasizing processing of information through listening, speaking, reading and writing. Designed for students with mild to moderate intellectual disabilities or developmental delays, students will be included in regular classrooms as much as possible based on their individual needs. For more information contact David Held, principal of Bishop England High School at 849-9599 ext 18 or at dheld@behs.com

Chemo Duck

Know a child with cancer? The ASCEND Foundation of Charleston has a special stuffed toy designed for children with cancer called Chemo Duck. Chemo Duck is dressed in scrubs and comes complete with IV tubing to allow the child to role play chemo treatments and have a friend to share the experience. To find out more about Chemo Duck, contact the ASCEND foundation on the web at www.ascendfoundation.org, call 843-225-4055 or write the ASCEND foundation at Gabe's Chemo Duck Program c/o ASCEND Foundation, 1941 Savage Road, Suite 200B, Charleston, SC 29407.

The Fonz - The Author

Students in grades four - eight may enjoy reading a series of books by actor Henry Winkler (and co-author Lin Oliver). Winkler, known for his role as Fonz on the old TV series "Happy Days" is dyslexic and so is Hank Zipzer, the student in the stories. Hank, an imaginative 4th grader, struggles his way through school, frustrated by assignments and tasks easily completed by other students. Hank's coping mechanisms, determination, and great personality make for fun and interesting reading. Check out: *The Night I Flunked My Field Trip*



Be Prepared

Although the Atlantic hurricane season does not officially begin until June 1, forecasters are predicting a very active season. The Charleston County Emergency Preparedness Division has an excellent handout available for free by calling 202-7400, or by logging onto their website www.charlestoncounty.org.

A few interesting points - did you know?

The recommended distance to evacuate is at least 150 miles from the coast, this is farther than Columbia for almost everyone. Also, if you wait until the state issues a mandatory evacuation, you may not be allowed to use any back roads or secondary roads for travel. To avoid traffic congestion, leave when the voluntary evacuation order is issued.

For families with ill or disabled family members, remember special items such as adult diapers, medical equipment, specialized nutrition products etc may be in short supply or not available depending on where you go. Plan now by buying these items a little ahead to be sure you have at least two weeks worth of supplies.

Also plan to have two weeks worth of food and water for each person in your household. If you have pets, don't forget them,

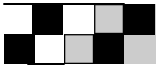
Do not store water in milk or juice containers due to the possibility of contamination and because milk jugs will break down after a period of time, soda bottles last much longer. Instead use rinsed soda containers and add 16 drops of plain unscented bleach per gallon of water.

The handout has many helpful tips and reminders of this type including a list of agencies and phone numbers whom you can contact for additional information or assistance.

Additional information and safety tips for other types of natural disasters are also available on the website.

The American Red Cross also has information on their website www.redcross.org. Most publications are available in Spanish as well.

Ever wish you had a device to make life easier for your disabled family member (or yourself?) **Full of Life**, an online catalogue has many inexpensive and useful products to help make life easier for individuals with disabilities and their caregivers. Among their products are a fleece recliner cover, numerous grab and support bars which do not require special installation procedures, a car seat towel to protect the seat of your car from spills, telescoping ramps, and an exercise trampoline with a stability rail for adults. For more great ideas check out www.fulloflife.com or call 1-800-558-6967 to request a catalogue.



LOOK FOR SUPPORT FROM AMONG THESE AREA GROUPS:

Advocacy Coalition For People with Disabilities (ACPD) contact Paula Byers 795-5316

Autism Support Groups: 1st Monday of each month at Vickery's in Mt. Pleasant at 6:30 PM. Contact Laurie Priester at 884-3062 for information. A group also meets the 3rd Thursday of each month in North Charleston at 6:30 PM. at Carolina Children's Charities office at 6296 Rivers Ave. Suite 300. Contact Kelly Herrick at 863-1445 for information regarding meeting changes or email at specialneedssupportsc@yahoo.com. In the Summerville area a group meets from 6:30-8 PM at the Summerville YMCA (900 Cross Creek Drive off Trolley Rd.) Childcare is provided For more information please contact Kima at 821-9337.

Trident Head Injury Support Group meets the 1st Tuesday of each month at 7:30, at the HASCI Center, St. Andrews Shopping Center, Savannah Hwy, Charleston. Contact Patricia Glenn at 875-5806

HIPS (Head Injury Support Group for Survivors) meets the 3rd Tuesday of each month, at 7:30, at the HASCI Center, St. Andrews Shopping Center, Savannah Hwy, Charleston. Richard Aust, 852-5550)

Low country Polio Survivors Network no longer meets

Down Syndrome Association of the Low country sponsors 4 Information Programs and 4 Social Events each year - watch for details of approaching events . For more information call 762-7602.

Parent & Guardian Association of the Coastal Center holds general meetings four times a year. The meetings are held on the 3rd Sunday in January, April, July, & October, for more info call Barbara West at 821-5809.

Rett's Syndrome Support - for families needing a contact person to access support services for girls with Rett's Syndrome contact Nancy Banov at 556-4632

Stroke Support Group meets the 2nd Tuesday of each month from 6:00 - 7:00 PM at Roper Rehab Hospital, 8th Floor, E Elevator, Roper Hospital. Call Carla Boyette at 792-2829 for more information.

Tourette's Syndrome Support Group no longer meets

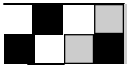
Heart to Heart—a support group for patients, family members and parents of individuals with congenital heart disease meets the first and third Thursday of each month from 3-4 PM in room 841 at the MUSC Children's Hospital. Various topics of interest are discussed at each meeting. Contact Robin Ellinger at 792-3179

The National Alliance for the Mentally Ill (NAMI) of the Charleston area offers support group meetings for individuals who suffer from a brain disorder and for family members and caregivers of those who have severe and persistent mental illness. The meetings are 6-7:15 p.m. the second Monday of every month at First Christian Church, 1293 Orange Grove Road, West Ashley and at Sunrise Christian Church 102 Myers Road, Summerville. Another location meets on the fourth Monday of each month at the Institute of Psychiatry, 67 President Street, 5th floor, North Tower classroom 526. Free parking is available for this group in Visitor Lot G and doughy street Garage. The support group sessions often are followed by an educational program. For more information Call NAMI at 727-6405 or visit www.namicharlestonarea.org.

The Coastal Autism Division has formed a support group for parents of children newly diagnosed with autism For more information contact Maria Bergman at 852-4176 or mbergman@ddsn.sc.gov.

The disAbility Resource Center support group meets the fourth Monday of each month from 5-7PM. Call 225-5080 for more information.

Please contact 266-1318 to make corrections or additions to this listing



FUN AND GAMES

The Circle of Friends Community Choir for individuals with developmental disabilities and peer helpers ages 8 and up continues at East Cooper Baptist Church. The choir is directed by Kim Embler and Palmetto Music Therapy Services and is staffed by three board certified music therapists. It meets Wednesday evenings from 4:00-5:00. Please do not drop off participants any earlier. To register call Kim at 727-1808.

Camp Adam Fisher located in Summerton SC is a one week overnight camp for children age 6-17 with Diabetes and their siblings and friends. For information call at 803-434-2442 or email elizabeth.todd@palmettohealth.org

Camp Good Times a camp for children with autism and their friends ages 5-18 will be held at Ladson Elementary this year. Camp will be June 18-21 and 25-28. For more information call 817-2221

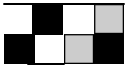
Camp Burnt Gin located in Sumter County accepts children ages 7-19 years with a physical disability or chronic illness. The camp operates four seven day sessions during the summer for 7-15 years= olds and two sessions for older teens. For additional information call 803-898-0455.

Trident Academy has summer camp for children ages 7-14 with relationship difficulties due to a variety of reasons. The camp program, directed by two private psychologists specializing in the treatment of pervasive developmental and emotional disorders focuses on teaching coping skills to manage stress, navigate social relationships and improve self esteem in a fun supportive environment. The aim of the program is to enhance the student's relationships with family and other individuals in their lives and increase friendships. Counselor to camper ratios are small, programs are tailored to each individual camper. For information and applications, look on the website at www.tridentacademy.com or call Debra Ryan at 843-375-0479.

Life management Center of Charleston also offers summer tutoring programs for children in second grade and beyond including a transition program for students in high school. In Summerville, contact Dr. Nancy Bell at 873-9202 or in Charleston 852-5702

Tuesday Night Bowling at TriAngle Lanes, Savannah Highway. Bowlers age twelve and above with disabilities are welcome to join others at 6:00 PM on Tuesdays. Bowlers can bowl with/without bumpers and wheelchair bowlers can be easily accommodated. Due to the generosity of TriAngle Lanes, bowling costs \$2.50 per game, including shoes. *First timers please call 266-1318 for more details and to confirm bowling schedule.*

Special Thanks to TriAngle Lanes, Savannah Highway for Their Generosity



Faith and Light Community

St. Theresa's Catholic Church in conjunction with Catholic Charities of the Diocese of Charleston, is pleased to announce the formation of a Faith and Light Community. Faith and Light is a spiritual organization for persons with mental disabilities, their families and caregivers. Faith and Light is centered in the Catholic tradition but is open to people of all faiths. Its purpose is to recognize the unique gifts of the mentally disabled and to provide them a place of prayer, sharing, support and celebration. Our first meeting will be Wednesday, May 2nd at St. Theresa's Catholic Church, 11001 Dorchester Road., Summerville, SC 29485. For more information, please contact Msgr. Edward Lofton at 875-5002

We Can't Do It Without You Thanks to the FRC Donors

The Family Resource Center for Disabilities and Special Needs is a non profit organization supported entirely by grants, donations and fundraisers. We rely on support from the communities we serve to help us help families. Parents/guardians are never charged a fee for assistance with IEP meetings, the Parent's Resource Guide to Special Education Services, or training materials and workshops. Therefore, we are pleased to acknowledge those who have contributed to our efforts through donations and grants *during the last six months*. Your help allows us to keep our doors open. If we've accidentally excluded your name from our recent contributors, we apologize and please let us know by contacting 266-1318 so that we may correct our error.

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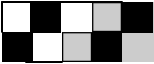
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Conference Registration

Send to: FRC - 1575 Savannah Hwy, Ste. 6 - Charleston, SC 29407

Make checks payable to: Family Resource Center

Advance registration is recommended to guarantee lunch.

Name: (Please Print) _____

Address: _____ ZIP _____

Phone (Day) _____ Please add my name to your mailing list: yes no I am (all that apply): An individual with a disability Parent Family Member Professional Educator Service Provider Other _____ Agency Represented: _____

_____ # of Registrants *Please enclose \$10/per person.* If registration pays for persons other than yourself, please list names: _____

_____ *Please consider my request for hardship waiver (we will contact you)*

If special accommodations are needed to attend the conference please contact 266-1318 as soon as possible. We regret we will not be able to offer childcare or CEUs.

If you are a Parent/Guardian of a child with a disability please help us provide necessary information to our funders by answering these questions:

Age of Child: _____ Disability: _____ Grade in School: _____

School Placement (i.e.: self-contained, resource, homebound, etc): _____

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