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Mental Health in Full Bloom: Leading with Awareness This May

by: Angelika Keene, UF/IFAS Extension

May, recognized as Mental Health Awareness Month, offers an important opportunity for community leaders and family caregivers of adults with disabilities to prioritize mental well-being as a key component of a healthy, thriving community. Mental health influences quality of life, caregiver capacity, and community participation. For caregivers, ongoing responsibilities can increase stress and risk of burnout, making supportive systems and resources essential (Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration [SAMHSA], 2023; World Health Organization [WHO], 2022).

Supporting mental health requires a focus on prevention, education, and access. Increasing mental health



literacy helps reduce stigma, encourages early recognition of concerns, and empowers both caregivers and community members to seek and offer support. Evidence-based programs, such as Mental Health First Aid (MHFA), provide practical tools to recognize signs of mental distress and respond appropriately, strengthening support systems for individuals with disabilities and those who care for them (Mental Health First Aid USA, 2023; UF/IFAS Extension Brevard County, 2024).

Community leaders, policymakers, and organizations play a vital role in shaping environments that support well-being. Investing in accessible mental health

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education, promoting inclusive policies, and encouraging community-based support can reduce isolation, strengthen resilience, and improve outcomes for individuals with disabilities and their caregivers. These efforts contribute to more responsive, connected, and sustainable communities (Centers for Disease Control and Prevention [CDC], 2023).

As we recognize Mental Health Awareness Month, it is a time to reaffirm our shared commitment to well-being. Through collaboration, education, and intentional leadership, we can reduce stigma, expand access to support, and build communities where caregivers and individuals with disabilities can thrive.


You can also register for an upcoming Mental Health First Aid (MHFA) course at: <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/1979885619184?aff=oddtcreator>

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To see Brevard County's Yellow Card of resources, please click here:

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Opening the Conversation: Disabled Women and Human Trafficking in the Digital Age

by: Mandy Pinkley, Self-Advocate



Somewhere between the need for connection and the desire for independence and autonomy, we overlook an important conversation about mental health. The internal struggle of this battle creates vulnerabilities. Research has shown that girls with disabilities are at a higher risk of sex trafficking, with significantly increased risk for those with severe physical disabilities (5.83 times higher) and lower cognitive abilities (4.86 times higher) compared to their peers without disabilities. Some of those at higher risk of being trafficked are individuals who are dependent on others, socially isolated, have communication barriers, are economically vulnerable, have a history of prior abuse, and lack accessible support systems. For someone seeking connection while navigating mental health challenges, this can place them in vulnerable situations, often without even realizing it.

Persons with disabilities living in institutions face a heightened risk of being trafficked, as their reliance on others for daily support can be manipulated, according to a disability rights expert speaking at the United Nations. A disabled woman seeking connection is more likely to bond with their trafficker. Traffickers of disabled women sometimes control life-saving prescription medication to create compliance. Intermittent kindness creates confusion, and dependence can also intensify attachment. One survivor from a Polaris Survivor Focus Group shared, "I was born disabled, and that is what led me to be vulnerable to being trafficked... [My trafficker] played on that fear that my parents [instilled in me] that I couldn't hold down a real job or support myself. Like this is the only thing I'll ever amount to."

Vulnerability is not weakness, and the need for connection is a core part of being human. As Jaguar D. Saul said, "No one is born in this world to be alone," it's one of our core rights. Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. Just making sure individuals feel safe while still having access to connection, no matter their situation or support needs. Please take this as a PSA to

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check in on someone quiet lately and let them know you care about them. There is a saying I hear a lot in the disability community about how people offer to help out when there is a tragedy or celebration, but not for a mental health episode or chronic disability needs. We need unity in the community, and it's as simple as seeing something and saying something. How many lives could we have saved if we had offered a little more connection?

Traffickers often target disabled women through online interactions that later move into real life. Disabled women are often online more than the average person, and many spend more time at home, which can make online spaces feel like a primary source of connection. These interactions may start as friendly or supportive, especially for someone who is feeling isolated or seeking understanding. Over time, people build trust quickly, and that sense of connection can make it harder to recognize when others cross boundaries. What begins as a safe space for connection can gradually turn into a situation where manipulation occurs and eventually moves into real-life interactions.

I urge parents and caregivers to listen to disabled women and understand their needs.

Disabled women have sexual needs, and we must have those conversations to prevent dangerous situations with people who do not have the best intentions. No one should have to sacrifice safety in order to feel seen, heard, and connected.

Mental Health Awareness

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Brevard Community Connect

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Brevard Community Connect is a growing social initiative designed for neurodivergent adults ages 18 and older. It was created to address a gap many individuals and families face after leaving the school system, when structured support and opportunities for connection significantly decrease.

For many, the transition into adulthood brings increased isolation, uncertainty, and limited access to supportive environments. In an increasingly digital world, meaningful in-person connection has declined—contributing to what is often described as an epidemic of loneliness. For our community, this isolation can be an especially significant barrier.

Why We Started

Brevard Community Connect was built on a simple but powerful idea: connection and community are essential to well-being. At its core, this initiative creates spaces where individuals feel comfortable being themselves. Our events support confidence, encourage authentic interaction, and foster relationship-building all without pressure. We meet individuals where they are, creating a safe and supportive environment to connect and socialize

These gatherings go beyond social events, they are intentional spaces to build confidence, practice social skills, and navigate adulthood together. By fostering environments of acceptance and understanding, we help cultivate a genuine sense of belonging.

We also offer dedicated parent groups, providing space for parents and caregivers to connect, share experiences, and navigate the evolving roles that come with supporting an adult child.

What We Do

We host an event monthly, on the last Friday of the month. Each month features a unique theme focused on social skill development. April's theme was Awareness, Acceptance, and Belonging focused on giving and receiving compliments, with participants sharing their stories, experiences or passions.

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May's (5/29) theme: Social Energy & Boundaries.

Our structure includes:

Skill-building discussion

Speed friending with guided prompts

Group games and activities

Our Vision

We aim to build a self-sustaining network that grows from within, where one connection leads to another, expanding relationships, opportunities, and community engagement. Our goal is to empower individuals to take ownership of their connections and actively shape their future.

Brevard Community Connect is more than a program, it's a proactive approach to strengthening community through connection and belonging.

How You Can Help

Join our email interest list and help spread the word to individuals, families, and community members who could benefit. Sign Up at:

<https://docs.google.com/forms/d/1C63vKsLmJGxLJSXD468Oym9sCnpvxlU9UminjbH003s/edit>

Also see flyers attached for more information. We look forward to seeing you at our next event!

Disabled Students and Discrimination

by Nicole Grabner, Director OVB



Recent findings from the Office for Civil Rights (OCR) raise serious concerns about the federal government's ability to protect students from discrimination, especially students with disabilities. According to a 2026 Senate report, civil rights enforcement has dropped to a 12-year low, with the agency resolving only about 1% of nearly 12,000 pending cases in 2025. This sharp decline follows major staffing cuts, including layoffs affecting nearly half of OCR's workforce and the closure of multiple regional offices, significantly reducing the agency's capacity to investigate complaints.

For students with disabilities, the impact is especially troubling. Disability-related complaints make up a large share of OCR's caseload, yet resolution agreements, which are one of the primary tools used to require schools to fix violations, have dropped dramatically. In some of the most serious categories, such as restraint and seclusion or disability harassment, there were little to no resolutions at all, leaving thousands of cases unresolved. These actions cause families to lose one of the few accessible pathways to address issues like denial of services, exclusion from classrooms, or failure to provide a free appropriate public education (FAPE).

Beyond individual cases, the broader concern is what this means for accountability in education. Reports indicate that a significant portion of complaints (some estimates suggest up to 90) are being dismissed without full investigation, which raises questions about whether civil rights protections are being meaningfully enforced. As federal oversight weakens, schools may face less pressure to comply with laws like IDEA, Section 504, and the ADA (Americans with Disabilities Act), shifting more of the burden onto families to advocate, litigate, or navigate complex systems on their own.

For more information, please see the following:

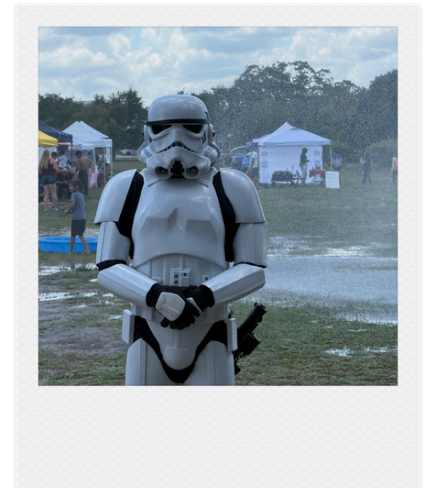
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And a Good Time Was Had by All! Waves of Acceptance Event



The Waves of Acceptance Family Festival brought our community together for a joyful afternoon celebrating autism acceptance, connection, and inclusion. With over 400 participants, families enjoyed a wide range of activities designed for all ages and abilities, including bounce houses, a foam machine, and a visit from the local fire department, who delighted kids by spraying water from a fire truck. The excitement continued with a special appearance by the 501st Legion, bringing beloved Star Wars characters to life and creating unforgettable moments for attendees.



Beyond the fun, the festival also served as a valuable hub for information and support, featuring more than 30 local resource vendors dedicated to serving individuals with autism and other developmental disabilities. Families had the opportunity to connect with providers, learn about available services, and build relationships within the community. This event highlighted the power of coming together, not just to celebrate, but to ensure every family feels supported, included, and seen.





Affordability, Disability and Disability Justice

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Is “affordability” a red herring for Disabled folks in this year’s elections?

As we move into election season, one word will come up. A lot. “Affordability.” In fact, if you have been paying attention to politics, it’s more than likely that you’ve already started hearing this word.

As we hear this, those of us in the Disability Community do so with a healthy degree of cynicism. We are acutely aware of the “disability tax” – the extra money it costs to live because we are disabled. This can be outfitting a car to be accessible or taking an Uber or a train because you can’t afford to, or your disability won’t let you drive. It is the added expense of medical equipment and other devices that Medicaid or other health insurance doesn’t cover. In all, the disability tax amounts to a “surcharge” of about 28%. This means it costs Disabled folks \$1.28 for every \$1 able-bodied folks have to spend, or an average of \$17,690 per year just for living your life.

What does affordability mean though when a lack of accessibility combined with ableist job descriptions such as those that require an ability to lift 25 pounds prevent many from earning income through employment?

What does it mean when government policies like the subminimum wage and systemic discrimination resulting in wage structures that pay Disabled employees \$0.66 on the dollar for the same work as white, male able-bodied peers, and less if you are a Disabled woman, a BIPOC Disabled man, or even less if you are a BIPOC Disabled woman?

Despite the cynicism the disability tax invokes, despite the questions structural and intentional ableism, compounded by other -isms, raise, the affordability discussion provides opportunity. We, as a community, must ask ourselves and policymakers one critical question, “How can we use this focus on affordability to build a system more affordable for everyone – including us?”

Why “affordability” is everywhere

In June of 2025, then-Assemblymember Zohran Mamdani shocked the political establishment by beating former Governor Andrew Cuomo in the Democratic primary for New York City Mayor. Mamdani’s victory was largely attributed to his message discipline tied to one, simple word that almost every New York City resident could

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relate to – affordability. He focused on the lack of affordability in New York City and used a series of policies related to housing, banking, tax policy, daycare, schools, and even the cost of World Cup tickets to bring it home.

Previous candidates had tried to address this issue, but they were third party candidates ala Jimmy “The Rent is Too Damn High” McMillan, and the political establishment laughed at their message. Five months after Mayor Mamdani’s victory, in Virginia and New Jersey, establishment figures like Abigail Spanberger and Mikie Sherrill rode a message of affordability to victory in each of their respective races for Governor.

Affordability and the disability tax

The concept of the disability tax is not new, and even if they haven’t heard the term or haven’t put their own words to it, anyone with a disability knows things are just more expensive. Whether it is additional costs stemming from limited transportation options or higher housing costs related to living near a bus line or ensuring a house or apartment is accessible, the cost increases are there. Just paying for medications and medical equipment, or for home care (or supplementing inadequate wages paid by Medicaid in CDPAP so you can actually hire someone) can represent an enormous amount.

And this doesn’t even begin to address the psychological and physical toll coordinating these extra expenses takes on us.

As affordability as a political message takes hold, it means different things to different people. The media will tell you affordability means doing something about \$4.00 gas or the high price of groceries. Others, like Mayor Mamdani might focus on housing costs or public transit. For others, it might mean tackling student loans.

These are all important, and impact folks with disabilities. But they don’t get to the underlying aspects of affordability that speak to the truth that life has always been more expensive for folks with disabilities. The more disabled you are, the more expensive life is.

If you have other characteristics that stack on top of your disability – you happen to be Black, or LGBTQ+, or Latinx, or an immigrant, or live in poverty – those expenses continue to stack even higher. Discrimination, poverty, and other barriers compound the Disability affordability crisis by limiting income while dramatically increasing

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society's ability to exploit you for increased profit.

But the cruelest twist is for Disabled folks, even trying to battle the barriers and meet the higher cost of living can make life more expensive. For those who need home care, the only real option for almost all is Medicaid. Commercial health insurance, no matter how good, does not cover the benefit. Neither does Medicare. But, to qualify for Medicaid, your income and savings are capped. This is not true for all on Medicaid though – only those in need of long-term care see their savings capped, preventing an ability to deal with unplanned emergencies or put away anything meaningful to try to retire with dignity.

It costs 28% more to live. Income and assets are capped at poverty levels (not official poverty level, but that formula has not been adjusted in decades and does not reflect cost of living in New York). Income itself is limited. Then, Disabled folks are punished further because the limited money they can earn only goes 80% as far as able-bodied folks.

Therefore, it is not only important to ask how we can build a more affordable system that works for everyone – including us, it is mandatory.

Using Disability Justice to address affordability

For Disabled folks, the issues related to affordability are woven in the very fabric of our systems. Therefore, in order to address them, we cannot just tinker around the edges. Disability Justice provides a perspective that allows us to fundamentally question and seek to change underlying tenets of the system.

Disabled folks are everyone – White, Black, Latinx, Asian, Christian, Muslim, Jewish, Palestinian, Irish, Mexican, immigrant, refugee, man, woman, trans, gay, straight, lesbian, and more. We have physical disabilities, developmental disabilities, mental disabilities, TBI, neurodivergence, and more. We are born with disabilities and we acquired disabilities. We use wheelchairs, walkers, canes, prosthetics, and present as able-bodied. So, it is critical that when we address affordability, we look at affordability from the perspective of the whole individual.

We cannot hold to and protect a political tribe. Instead, we must hold our leaders accountable to the needs of our community. Nobody gets a pass because of party. Nobody gets a pass because the other person is worse. Any politician, of any political

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ssstripe, looking at affordability in a manner that continues the system with small tweaks at the edges doesn't understand that this system has already failed us irreparably. So what is affordability through a disability justice lens? What is meaningful change? Affordability is enacting single payer health insurance with a long-term care option, a proposal known at the state level as New York Health. Immediately, Disabled folks could work and not be worried about losing their long-term care. They could put aside a savings for retirement, and actually accept the promotion or bonus they are offered without worrying about losing benefits. Further, employers would not be worried about the impact of hiring someone with a disability because of the cost to their health insurance policy.

In housing, affordability doesn't just mean quality housing, it means quality, accessible housing. It means taking a program like Access to Home, which provides critical environmental modifications for free for both renters and homeowners, and make it a benefit in the long-term care package. Such changes would recognize that for a Disabled person, a bathroom or kitchen remodel is about being able to use the space and stay at home, not updating aesthetics.

Affordability means making public transportation reliable and accessible to all, not only those who can climb steps or get to a bus stop. That means building out and expanding paratransit services and bus lines. It means financing public transit in such a way that it is reliable, accessible, and affordable. It means ensuring that cabs, including Autonomous Vehicles when they are ready, are accessible to all.

This isn't a full list of what is needed to achieve an affordability agenda that works for Disabled folks, but it is a start. New York Health, readily available assistance with home and vehicle modifications, a high quality, and a high-quality, reliable and accessible public transit system that includes accessible cabs would begin to lower the disability tax and create a new, more equitable system. A system that works for every Disabled person. A system that focuses on meeting our needs, not exploiting us for profit. So when your elected officials talk this Spring, Summer and Fall about how they are going to make things more affordable, ask them what it means for you as a Disabled person, and don't accept half measures.



Traveling Art Show

by Nicole Grabner

Our “AU”some Traveling Art Show concluded on 30 April and was a huge success! We had a total of 18 different pieces from local autistic artists and was featured in two locations.

The first was Sullivan’s Jewelers (in downtown Melbourne) , home of “Siena’s Ring.”



The second location was at Hotel Melby.



Turnout and support was amazing! We had multiple purchase inquiries and even offers for permanent displays in other businesses! Thank you to our community partners - this was a dream come true for many of our kids!

Family Care Council Updates

by Nicole Grabner



During the most recent statewide Family Care Council meeting, concerns were raised regarding the legality of the councils, as no appointments have been made in over seven years. To legally host meetings, a quorum must be present, so more research is being done to see how we can save the program to continue the work that the Councils do. We will share more information as we receive it.

APD will also be launching a new Incident Management System (IMS) sometime in mid-May. This will hopefully streamline the reporting process for incidents.

Other updates include the upcoming release of the Family Care Council Guidebook, which should hopefully be published soon. The next Area 7 Family Care Council meeting is scheduled for the third Thursday of the month (21 May) from 6:00 to 8:00 PM on Go To Meetings. (The April meeting was canceled.)

To register for the next meeting, please click here:
<https://meet.goto.com/FCCFlorida/area-7-family-care-council-meeting>

To apply for services, please click the following link (the application is online):
<https://applynow.apd.myflorida.com/>

To see the newly launched “Roadmap to Family Resources,” click here:
<https://apd.myflorida.com/resources.htm>

Current pre-enrollment numbers:

Agency for Persons with Disabilities
 Pre-Enrollment Numbers by Priority Category and County
 As of 04/28/2026

County	Category 1: Crisis	Category 2: Transitions from Child Welfare	Category 3: Intensive Needs	Category 4: Caregiver Over Age 60	Category 5: Transition from School	Category 6: Age 21 and Older	Category 7: Under Age 21	Total
ALACHUA	0	0	2	0	0	49	78	129
BAKER	0	0	0	0	0	7	6	13
BAY	0	0	0	4	1	74	44	123
BRADFORD	0	0	0	0	0	15	12	27
BREVARD	0	0	2	10	0	321	201	534

To see the full report published on 28 April:

<https://apd.myflorida.com/publications/reports/docs/Preenrollment%20Website%20Reporting%2020260428.pdf>

Family Corner

by Brenda Leon, Editor



Supporting a grandchild with autism takes patience, learning, and a lot of love. I truly believe that grandparents can make a big difference by learning about their grandchild's specific needs and providing consistent, non-judgmental support to the parents.

Discovering that a grandchild is autistic can be a whirlwind of emotions. Grandparents have a special, important role. You are a source of unconditional love, a strong support system for your adult children, and a special safe place for your grandchildren. Here's how to navigate this journey with love and understanding.

1. Educate Yourself (And Your Extended Family)

Autism affects everyone differently. What works for one child might not work for another.

- **Ask to Learn:** Ask your adult children about your grandchild's strengths, triggers, and interests.
- **Use Resources:** Explore resources from reputable organizations. For example, Autism Speaks has a tool kit for grandparents.
- **Understand Communication:** Learn how your grandchild communicates.

2. Support the Parents

Parents often face a lot of stress, burnout, and social stigma.

- **Be a Listener:** Sometimes they just need to vent.
- **Offer Specific Help:** Offer tangible support, like "I'm ordering pizza for you tonight" or "I'd like to take Billy to the park".
- **Respect Routines:** Autistic children thrive on structure. Support, rather than challenge, the routines, diets, and therapies the parents have put in place.

3. Build a Unique Bond With Your Grandchild

Be a loving grandparent.

- **Join the Fun:** Embrace their unique interests, even if they seem a bit different. For instance, my grandson loves sprinkles!
- **Sensory-Friendly Fun:** Try low-pressure activities like nature walks.
- **Be Patient With Affection:** Your grandchild might express love in a way that's different from what you're used to. Give them space to be themselves.

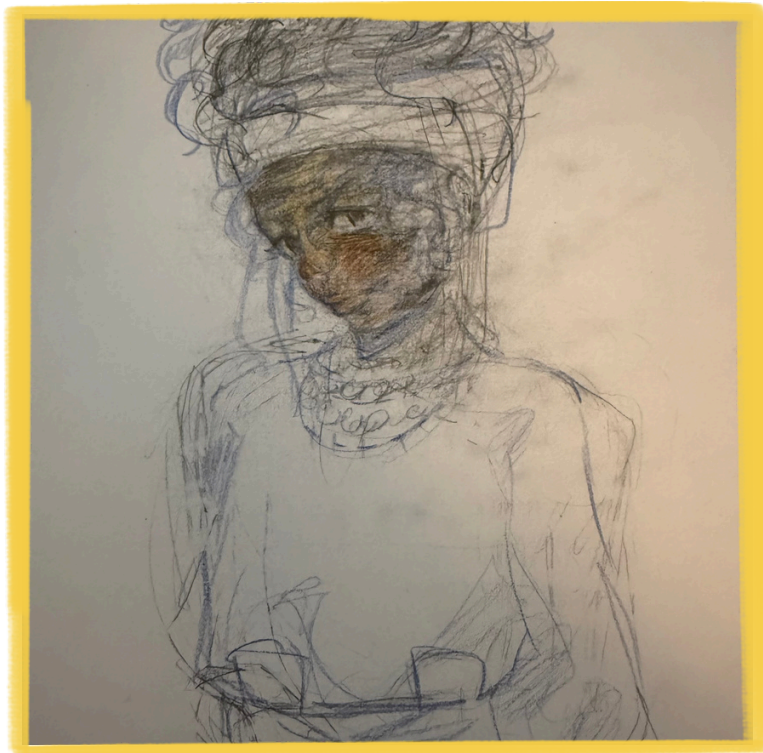
4. Become an Advocate: Support their interests and encourage them to pursue what they love.

Let's work together to clear up any misunderstandings about autism in our family, friends, and community. Let's spread the word: Help your extended family get the hang of how to act and talk to your grandchild.

- **Support Advocacy:** Get involved with causes that help your grandchild access better services and treatments. One of the best decisions I've made is joining this newsletter and the One Voice Coalition-Florida. It's really opened my eyes and shown me how much it means to live in a typical world for someone with intellectual and developmental disabilities.
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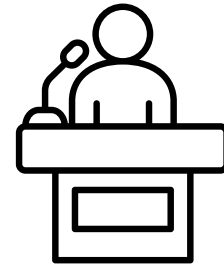
Monthly Art Submission



This beautiful piece was featured in our Traveling Art Exhibit. The artist is Siena Grabner and she is 16.

Bill Buzz

By: Nicole Grabner, Director, One Voice
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Florida lawmakers are set to return to Tallahassee in May for a special legislative session focused on finalizing the state budget after failing to reach an agreement during the regular session. The session is scheduled to run from May 12 through May 29, where House and Senate leaders will negotiate spending priorities and determine funding levels for key programs and services across the state.

You can check for updated information on either the Florida House or Florida Senate websites.

It's critical for advocates to contact their representatives and emphasize the importance of protecting Home and Community-Based Services (HCBS), including Florida's iBudget, especially in light of recent federal discussions that have raised concerns about the future of long-term care funding. Direct outreach helps ensure policymakers understand that these services are not optional. These services are essential for individuals with disabilities to live safely and independently in their communities.

You can also check back on our website, <https://onevoicecoalitionflorida.org/advocacy>, for updated information.

	Senate	House
Medicaid Rates	Broader provider rate increases	More limited increases
Behavioral Health	Expanded crisis & treatment funding	Maintains current levels with oversight focus
Long-Term Care	Increased HCBS & nursing home support	Maintains funding with limited expansion
Workforce Development	Expanded GME & rural incentives	Maintains core funding, limited new initiatives
Public Health	New investments in maternal health & surveillance	Maintains existing programs

*To find who your State Legislators are, please see the Florida House and Florida Senate websites.

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By: Nicole Grabner, Director, One Voice
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We still need help making phone calls, sending emails and sending letters to ask that the State of Florida, withdraw from it's lawsuit, Texas vs. Kennedy.

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I am writing to you today as a disability advocate to respectfully urge you to withdraw the State of Florida from participation in **Florida vs. Kennedy, Case No. 5:24-CV-00225**, particularly with regard to the claim seeking to set aside the Final Rule that protects the rights of people with disabilities to live and receive services in the least restrictive environment.

As Floridians, many of us rely on policies and protections that support the health, safety, and well-being of our communities, including individuals with intellectual and developmental disabilities, seniors, and other vulnerable populations. Continued involvement in this litigation raises significant concerns about potential impacts on critical services, supports, and protections that families across Florida depend on. Withdrawing from this lawsuit would reflect a commitment to protecting access to essential supports and ensuring that Floridians can continue to receive the care and services they need to live, work, and participate fully in their communities.

Thank you for your time and service to the people of Florida, and I urge you to stand with Florida families by withdrawing from this lawsuit.

Respectfully,

[Full Name]

[City, Zip]

[Phone Number]



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Health Care

- Protecting and Expanding Medicaid - Ensuring Floridians have access to quality, affordable health care.
- Standardize and update the legal definition of autism in the Florida Statutes.
- KidCare Rollout - ensure effective implementation of this benefit

Protect children with disabilities by ensuring the protection of OSEP (Office of Special Education Programs), OCR (Office of Civil Rights), and protecting IDEA and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act.



Education



Collaboration

Bring collaboration and transparency to every aspect of policy affecting those with disabilities. It is imperative to ensure that our voices are heard when decisions are being made - Nothing about us without us!

Resources and Contact Information

- Brevard Autism Coalition; <https://brevardautismcoalition.com/>
- Angels Bridging Gaps; <https://angelsbridginggaps.org/>
- The Parker Foundation; <https://www.theparkerfoundation.com/>
- S.O.A.K.; <https://www.soakautism.com/>
- Down Syndrome Association of Brevard; <https://www.dsabrevard.org/>
- UCF CARD; <https://ucf-card.org/>
- Florida Developmental Disabilities Council; <https://www.fddc.org/>
- Project 10; <https://project10.info/>
- Vocational Rehabilitation; <https://www.rehabworks.org/contact/area3.html>
- FLAPSE; <https://apse.org/chapter/florida/>
- The Arc of Space Coast; <https://www.arcofsc.org/>
- Promise in Brevard; <https://promiseinbrevard.com/>
- Brevard Resource Center for Disability Solutions; <https://rcdsfl.org/>
- The Family Cafe; <https://familycafe.net>
- Family Liason Project; <https://familyliasonproject.com>
- Early Steps Space Coast; <https://spacecoastes.org>
- Family Care Council Area 7; <https://fccflorida.org/area-7-fcc.html>
- Bright Feats magazine
- Brevard C.A.R.E.S. Mobil Response Team 24/hour line (321) 213-0315
- Feeding Florida (food bank information) <https://www.feedingflorida.org/>
- Everything Brevard (resource website)
<https://www.everythingbrevard.com/blog/guide-space-coast-food-pantries>




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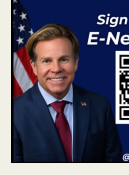
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May Events

Mental Health Awareness Month

2026							MAY							
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- Community Playdate for children 5 and under, sponsored by Early Steps. Held every 4th Thursday of the month. May's event is Thursday, 28 May, from 9 – 10:30 a.m. at the Children's Center, 5650 Washington Avenue, Titusville. RSVP required. See flyer for additional details.
- Down Syndrome Association of Brevard presents two Music Therapy classes. Class 1 is open to ages 11 and over on Wednesdays, from 5:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. (closed group). Class 2 is open to ages 0-10 (open to siblings) on Thursdays, from 4:00 to 4:45 p.m. For more information, go to <https://dsabrevard.org/events/>
- The ARC of Florida presents an on-line advocacy meeting on The Special Olympics Florida on Wednesday, May 6th, at 11. To register go to <https://us06web.zoom.us/j/741vzUf9TyeBXYMgpK02sA>.
- Bright Path Education offers Home Education Co-Op for ages 5-12. Opened in January. See flyer for additional information.
- Art classes and workshops provided by Arts For All Studio, weekdays after school and evenings. Pre-registration is required. See flyer for additional details.
- UCF CARD and PALS co-sponsor the monthly Brevard Community Connect, at the Field of Dreams, 3053 Fell Rd West, Melbourne. May's event will be Friday, May 29th from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. RSVP is required. Scan QR code on flyer.
- The Parker Foundation hosts a free Family Fun Day for all abilities on Sunday, May 3rd, from 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. at the Kiwi Racquet and Fitness Club. Register on Eventbrite. See Flyer for more information.
- Empower and Connect, sponsored by the Palm Bay Police Department. Free indoor event, Saturday, May 2 at the Tony Rosa Community Center, 1502 Port Malabar Blvd, NE, Palm Bay. See flyer for additional details.
- Provider Forum presented by the ARC of Florida on Tuesday, May 5th, at 11:00. Contact the ARC of Florida for registration information.
- Join the NAMI Neurodivergent Support Group. On-line meeting held every 4th Thursday of the month. May's meeting will be held on the 29th of May at 11:00. Scan QR Code of flyer to register.
- Florida Voices for Health 2026 Summit, Reclaiming Community in an Era of Change, Tuesday May the 5th and Wednesday, May the 6th, Lake Mary Events Center, 260 N. Country Club Rd, Lake Mary, FL.
- NACDD presents a Community Webinar on "Cross-System Strategies to Support Children with Complex Behavioral Health Conditions" on Wednesday, May 20th, at 2:00 p.m.. See flyer for registration information.
- Save the Date! Brevard Autism Coalition presents Camp 2 Can 2026. Registration opened on January 17th. Camp dates are June 8-12, June 15-19, June 22-26, July 6-10, July 13-17, and July 20-24. See flyer for registration information.
- Save the Date: One Voice Helping Hands Conference, Saturday, August 29th, Melbourne Auditorium, 625 Hibiscus Blvd, Melbourne. Watch this space for more information.
- Save the Date: The 28th Annual Family Cafe, Friday, 12 June - Sunday, 14 June, at the Hyatt Regency, Orlando. To register see flyer.



Event Flyers



Get ready for NCD's next virtual Council meeting on May 7. Details on our website. <https://www.ncd.gov/meeting/2026-05-07-may-7-2026-council-meeting/>

National Council on Disability Quarterly Council Meeting



May 7, 2026
12:30 - 3 p.m.
Zoom for Government

SAVE THE DATE

NON-COMPLIANCE

PROVIDER FORUM
Tuesday, May 5 at 11 am EST

Learn how to **Avoid the Pharmacy-related Notices of Non-Compliance** from the Agency for Persons with Disabilities (APD). Discover best practices and ways to prepare for monitor visits including how and what to review on MARs, copies of prescriptions, medication storage, "cart to chart" audits, and much more.

Megan McAlpin, RN, BSN, APD Nurse Trainer and **Kristen Palanza, MHA, RPT, Vice President**, with **Park Shore Pharmacon** will present.
Register today!

The Arc
of Florida

NAMI | Neurodivergent Support Group
National Alliance on Mental Illness



Every **FOURTH** Thursday of the month
7-8:30 PM ET

The NAMI Neurodivergent Support Group is a **FREE**, peer-led group for any adult (18+) who identifies as neurodivergent or experiences the world in unique ways.



Event Flyers

BREVARD COMMUNITY CONNECT

Private Events for Neurodivergent Adults 18+ • The Last Friday of Every Month

EVENT HIGHLIGHTS

Social Connection
Engage in various fun and meaningful activities that **build connections** with like minded individuals.

Skill Building Mini-Lessons
Each month comes with a different **theme** and focus for our group. Activities support social skill development.

Groups for Various Needs
We **welcome everyone**. Groups will be thoughtfully organized based on support needs to create the best experience for participants. Separate groups will also be available for parents and caregivers.

*Show up as you are.
Be understood.
Grow & learn together.*

Community shouldn't require you to mask who you are.



HUGE THANKS TO OUR COMMUNITY PARTNERS:



Join our community!
Scan to fill out the interest form or visit our website for more information.
MindShiftND.com/events



CAMP 2 CAN

2026

SAVE THE DATE!
Registration opens on January 17, 2026

Summer day camp for individuals with Autism and related conditions

Register for one or more weeks. \$285 per week

ACTIVITIES	EVENT DATES
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Building friendships Learning and using social skills Exploring nature Sports and games Learning various functional skills Fieldtrips Leisure activities Arts and crafts 	June 8 - 12, 2026 June 15 - 19, 2026 June 22 - 26, 2026 July 6 - 10, 2026 July 13 - 17, 2026 July 20 - 24, 2026 *No camp during the week of June 29 - July 3

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13TH ANNUAL

Brevard Uncorked

WINE GALA

AN EVENING OF FINE WINES, EXQUISITE DINNER, AND UNFORGETTABLE MOMENTS

11.06.2026

6PM - 10PM

HOTEL MELBY
MELBOURNE, FL

GOOD WINE. GREAT CAUSE. LASTING IMPACT.
Be there.



Brevard Community Connect

EVENT SCHEDULE

"SOCIAL GROUP FOR NEURODIVERGENT ADULTS"
LAST FRIDAY OF EVERY MONTH

- 2/27 Connection & Shared Understanding
- 3/27 Advocating for yourself
- 4/24 Autism Awareness Month — Acceptance, Identity & Belonging
- 5/29 Social Energy & Boundaries
- 6/26 Showing Up in Your Own Way
- 7/31 Nurturing Connections
- 8/28 Community Growth
- 9/25 Navigating Difficulties Together
- 10/30 Halloween Bash
- 11/20 Friendsgiving
- 12/18 ALL Holiday Celebrations

Sign up to keep updated on monthly event times and locations!



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**RECLAIMING
 COMMUNITY
 IN AN ERA OF
 CHANGE**

MAY 5 & 6, 2026
 Lake Mary Events Center
 260 N Country Club Rd, Lake Mary, FL



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OPENING IN JANUARY

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Florida MUSIC THERAPY

MUSIC THERAPY

Class 1:
MUSIC MEET UP AGES 11+
 WED. 5-6PM (CLOSED GROUP)

Class 2:
LITTLE MELODIES AGES 0-10
 THURS. 4-4:45PM (OPEN TO SIBS)



Arts for All STUDIO
 ART CLASSES & WORKSHOPS AT THE STUDIO
 STARTING in JANUARY

Mondays
 Afterschool Art 4:00-4:45pm
 Mixed Media Art Class for Kids ages 5 and Up
 Advanced After School Art 5:00-6:00pm
 Mixed Media Art Class for Kids ages 11 and Up

Tuesdays
 Meet the Masters 12:30-1:30pm
 Mixed Media Art Class with projects inspired by the masters and contemporary artists.

Mixed Media Arts 1:30-2:30pm
 Explore Different Mediums and increase skills to use them as an artist

Wednesdays
 Express Yourself (Teen Art Class) 7:00-8:30pm
 Teen art class for students to explore and improve art skills in various mediums

Fridays
 Able Artists Kids 9:30-10:15
 Multimedia exploratory art class for neurodivergent kids
 Able Artists Teens 10:15-11:00am
 Multimedia exploratory art class for neurodivergent Teens
 Graphic Design 11:30am-12noon
 Intro to Graphic Design taught by EFSC Professor in the Advanced Technologies Department
 Intro To Adobe for Design 12:30-2pm
 Software subscription required. Bring your own computer and learn intro level skills for Adobe Photoshop, Indesign and Illustrator. taught by EFSC Professor in the Advanced Technologies Department

ART CLASSES & WORKSHOPS

More Details Coming Soon on our Website Calendar and Facebook Events
 Pre-registration is required * Spaces are limited
 If you have any questions, feel free to call or text: Barbara Finneran at Arts for All Studio at 321- 749-9808.
 Or email us at atsforsallstudio@gmail.com

Come Join the Creative Fun!

Scan the QR below to go to our Calendar. Scroll to Research Date and Register for Workshop of Choice



Event Flyers

SUNDAY MAY 3, 2026

Family Fun Day

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CALLING ALL FAMILIES!

JOIN US FOR AN AFTERNOON FILLED WITH TENNIS, PICKLEBALL, AND FUN ACTIVITIES FOR ALL AGES (AND ABILITIES!) TO KICK OFF THE REVOLUTION TECHNOLOGIES PRO TENNIS CLASSIC

Kiwi Racquet & Fitness Club
2:00 pm to 4:00 pm
Free for Families

Register Through Eventbrite:
<https://KiwiFamilyFunDay.Eventbrite.com>

Rain or shine! We will move to fun activities on the Breezeway if the weather does not for cooperate for outdoor activities.





Kiwi Racquet And Fitness Club
30 Tradewinds Drive, Indian Harbour Beach, FL 32937

THE PALM BAY POLICE DEPARTMENT
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PROUDLY PRESENTS:

Empower & Connect

AN EVENT TO EDUCATE, PROVIDE RESOURCES AND SUPPORT FOR PARENTS, CAREGIVERS, AND FAMILIES OF INDIVIDUALS WITH SPECIAL NEEDS, INCLUDING CAREGIVERS SUPPORTING LOVED ONES LIVING WITH DEMENTIA BY CONNECTING THEM WITH LOCAL RESOURCES AND SERVICES.

FREE INDOOR EVENT

SATURDAY MAY 2ND, 2026
10:00 AM - 2:00 PM

TONY ROSA COMMUNITY CENTER
1502 PORT MALABAR BLVD NE
PALM BAY, FL 32905

WHO SHOULD ATTEND?

- Parents & Caregivers
- Family Members Seeking Support
- Individuals Seeking Local Programs

WHY ATTEND?

- Food Truck Vendors
- Giveaways & Resources
- Connect with Local Vendors



FOR MORE INFORMATION:
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One Voice Helping Hands Conference

Keynote Speaker

Robert "Bob" Asztalos
Director, Agency for Person's with Disabilities

29 August 2026
Melbourne Auditorium
625 E. Hibiscus Blvd,
Melbourne, FL




SAVE the DATE

One Voice Helping Hands Conference


AUGUST 29, 2026
MELBOURNE AUDITORIUM
625 E. HIBISCUS BLVD, MELBOURNE







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ADVOCACY MEETING
 Wednesday, May 6 at 12 noon EST

Special Olympics Florida is about transforming lives and the spirit of giving and teamwork. Learn about the extensive programming that they offer to the community, which includes sports, unified sports, athlete leadership, healthy athletes, and much more. **Justin Copertino, Senior Vice President, Operations and Employee Engagement**, will present on the variety of ways you can volunteer and show your support. **Register today!**

 **Special Olympics Florida**

 **The Arc of Florida**

JOIN US AT
The 28th Annual Family Café



 **Register: [Bit.ly/RegisterForCafe28](https://bit.ly/RegisterForCafe28)**

MENTAL HEALTH FIRST AID TRAINING

May 28, 2026 | 9 AM - 4 PM

MHFA is skills-based training that teaches people how to identify, understand and respond to signs and symptoms of a mental health or substance use challenge.

This Course includes 2 hours of self-paced online pre-work & an in-person session.

Registration starts at \$65

Learn how to:

- Recognize common signs and symptoms of mental health challenges.
- Recognize common signs and symptoms of substance use challenges.
- Understand how to interact with a person in crisis.
- Know how to connect a person with help.

Register: <https://room.ly/DsRY3Mc>



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MAY 20, 2026
2 PM ET



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