

encourage discussion and growth as we strive to learn and understand what it is like to live with a disability.

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Journal Entries

Mental and Physical Disability Law Reporter. Washington, DC: Commission on Mental & Physical Disability Law, American Bar Association (740 15th Street, NW, Washington, DC 20005-1009), \$249.00/year institutional rate, \$204.00/year individual rate.

The Mental and Physical Disability Law Reporter offers a great recipe for learning new developments in American disability law. Take Volume 19, No. 6, for instance. Throw in a frying pan one teaspoon of "Your Key to Using the Reporter" (a guide on how to use the Reporter, including an alphabetical listing of disability law issues covered in the issue, which is placed on the inside front cover), and one tablespoon of "Directory of Cases & Legislation" (a listing of the main topics, descriptive key words, the case names and cites, subject key numbers, and page numbers). Heat for two minutes.

Add two pounds of "Case Law Developments," the filet mignon of the Reporter (the case holdings and citations found under the main topic headings and descriptive key words). Saute until brown, about 30 minutes.

Add one cup of "Executive Summary & Analysis" (Editor-in-Chief John W. Parry's review of legal developments in disability law). Stir frequently for five minutes.

Add one-half cup each of "U.S. Supreme Court Actions" (a summary of Supreme Court responses to petitions for certiorari), "Legislation and Regulations" (a listing of federal and state laws and regulations relating to disability), and "Complete Subject Key" (a listing of the main topic and descriptive key word relevant to each article, case, statute, and regulation). Bring to a boil.

Reduce heat to low, and simmer for one hour.

Sprinkle with "Annual Cumulative Alphabetical Case Index" (a listing of all cases by alphabet for the entire volume) and "Annual Cumulative Subject Matter Index" (a listing of all cases by category for the entire volume). Simmer until tender-crisp, about ten more minutes.

For a delectable garnish add the last five pages of the issue that advertise new products by the ABA Commission on Mental & Physical Disability Law such as catalogues, books, and magazines.

Serve on a user-friendly and informative plate. This dish offers an easy way to find cases as well as a comprehensive overview of current federal and state disability law. In sum, it is an invaluable research tool for DSQ readers who want to know the current state of American disability law.

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Coming (and Past) Events

On Friday May 16, 1997, Mitch LaPlante will hold his Fourth Disability Statistics and Policy Forum on "Trends in Disability" at the Capitol Holiday Inn, Washington, D.C. For more information call 415-502-5214 or email at <Mitch_LaPlante @Quickmail.UCSF.EDU> or Dianna Stammerjohn at 415-502-5210 or email <Dianna_Stammerjohn@Quickmail.ucsf.edu>.

The Society for Disability Studies will meet in Minneapolis, May 22-25, 1997. Contact Monique Perrier at 617-523-3429 (V) or 617-523-3682 (TTY) for registration materials.

An International Leadership Forum for Women with Disabilities will occur June 15-20, 1997, in Washington, D.C. It is co-chaired by the Social Security Administration and the U.S. Department of Education, organized by the World Institute on Disability, and has about 20 U.S. and International sponsors. This meeting is a follow-up to the UN Fourth World Conference on Women held in Beijing in 1995. For Program and Registration Scholarships contact Kathy Martinez, World Institute on Disability, 510 16th Street, Oakland, CA 94612, 510-251-4326, fax 510-208-9494, email <kathy@wid.org>. For Registration forms and fee information contact Rosangela Berman-Bieler, Third Millennium Events, 711 Brent Road, Rockville, MD 20850, 301-838-3031, fax 301-838-3029, email <Rbbieler@aol.com>.

The Sanders-Brown Center on Aging announces the 14th Annual Summer Series on Aging to be held in Lexington, KY, on July 15-18, 1997. For more information contact Madelene A. Umscheid at 606-257-8301 or email <mumsch@pop.uky.edu>.

The Office on AIDS, National Institute of Mental Health, announces a conference on the Role of Families in Preventing and Adapting to HIV/AIDS on July 23-25, 1997, in Washington, D.C. For more information contact Willo Pequegnat, Ph.D., 301-443-6100, fax 301-443-9719, email <wpequegn@nih.gov>.

On June 23-29, 1997, the Mark Taper Forum's OTHER VOICES Summer Chautauqua: Coming Together will be held in Los Angeles. The purpose is to provide an environment where disabled writers can come together for a creative exchange among themselves and other theater professionals. For information contact Sheryl Bailey Heath at 213-972-7504.

On July 28-31, 1997, a Public Health Conference on Records and Statistics will be held in Washington, D.C. There will be about 30 sessions including one on "Physical Disability" organized by Paul Placek. A unique feature of this conference is that non-Federal presenters have their travel expenses paid by the National Center for Health Statistics. For more information on abstract requirements, call Barbara Hetzler at NCHS at 301-436-7122.

The Roeher Institute announces its "Roeher International Summer Institute on Disability Research and Policy" August 7-9, 1997, in Toronto, Ontario, Canada. This seminar will highlight interdisciplinary approaches to disability research and policy development, and registration is \$300 (\$275 if by June 1). Contact Melanie Panitch at telephone 416-661-9611 or email <roehher@york.ca>.

The Thirteenth Annual North America-Nicaragua Colloquium on Health will be held August 14-24, 1997, in Managua and Bluefields. For information call 415-431-7760 or email chria@igc.apc.org, the Committee for Health Rights in the Americas.

On September 3-5, 1997, in Leeds, United Kingdom, there will be an international conference on "Doing Disability Research" focusing on the practicalities and problems involved in 'emancipatory' research. Contact Colin Barnes by email <spl6cb@leeds.ac.uk>. They will also post information at <<http://www.leeds.ac.uk/sociology/dru/conferen.htm>>.

The next meeting of the Heads of WHO Collaborating Centres for the Classification of Diseases will be October 14-20, 1997, in Copenhagen. The last meeting was October 15-21, 1996, in Tokyo where "Update on ICDH Activities in North America" by Paul Placek and Gerry Hendershot was presented (#96-26). Email Paul Placek, <PJP2@NCH11A.EM.CDC.GOV>, with your address for a full copy.

The Fourth Annual North American Collaborating Center Meeting on ICDH Revision will be hosted by the Canadian Institute for Health Information in Ottawa, Ontario, tentatively during the last week in October 1997. The contact persons are Paul Placek, or Janice Miller at 613-241-7860 or email <JMILLER@CIHI.CA>.

David Keer announced the Disability Forum's sessions at the November 9-13, 1997, American Public Health Association meeting in Indianapolis. About 20 presiders and discussants are still needed. Call David at 301-436-7464 x148 or email him at <MLPDWK@MAIL.EROLS.COM>. Session titles are: Plenary Session with Gerontology Section; Social Participation for Women with Disabilities; ICDH-2 Beta Testing: Update from Ottawa; Opportunities and Social Barriers for People with Disabilities; Communicating Health Information to the Deaf Population; Violence Against Women with Disabilities; Research about Disabilities: Resources and Applications; Issues for People with Spinal Cord Injuries; Assuring Inclusion in Social Research: How to Make Data Collection Techniques Accessible to People with Disabilities; Classification of Disabilities: Applications of the ICDH and Coding Schemes; Prevention Efforts and Disabilities; Infants, Children and Adolescents with Disabilities.

The National Association of Health Data Organizations has a May 30 deadline as its call for abstracts for its November 17-18, 1997, meeting in Baltimore. Call 703-532-3282 for more information. One of the four major meeting topics is "Managing Care: Acute, Long-Term, Chronic."

Call for Manuscripts

The Summer 1997 issue will be on Children and Parents with Barbara Altman as the special editor. The Fall 1997 issue will be on Disability and Literature with David T. Mitchell and Sharon Snyder as special editors. The Winter 1998 issue will be a generic issue under the editorship of David Pfeiffer. The Spring 1998 issue will be on deafness with Sue Foster as special editor. The Summer 1998 issue will be on Disabling Heterosexism: Disability Studies Meets Queer Theory with Shelley Tremain as special editor. (Please see the next item below.) The Fall 1998 issue will be on Oral History with Karen Hirsch as special editor. Contributions and suggestions should be sent to the special editors. Instructions for special editors, contributors, and book reviews are found at the end of this issue.

Call for submissions: Submissions are sought for an issue (Summer 1998) of DSQ whose theme will be "Disabling Heterosexism: Disability Studies Meets Queer Theory." This call seeks short papers and discussion pieces on any aspect of the theme which will be broadly interpreted. Suggested topics: the absence of queer perspectives from disability studies, lesbophobia & homophobia in the disability rights movement, tensions between disability rights activists and queer activists coming out as disabled and lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgendered. Book reviews, video reviews, critical notices, and annotated bibliographies relevant to the theme are also welcome. Material should be submitted in Wordperfect 5.1 on a 3 1/2" diskette as well as in hardcopy format and should comply with DSQ submission guidelines. Deadline for submissions: January 15, 1998. Send submissions to: Q ISSUE OF DSQ, c/o Shelley Tremain, Department of Philosophy, York University, North York, ON, Canada, M3J 1P3. For further information, contact Shelley Tremain at: <tremain@nexus.yorku.ca>.

Resources

The following tables of contents of disability related journals are provided as a resource.
Disability & Rehabilitation; 18(12); November 1996.

Title: Disablement observed, addressed, and experienced: Integrating subjective experience into disablement models; author: David Jesse Peters; pages 593-603.

Title: The relationship between age, gender and psychological distress in rehabilitation inpatients; authors: Linda Laatsch, Bhagwan T Shahani; pages 604-608.

Title: An estimation of the functional disability burden in elderly Chinese age 70 years and over; authors: J. Woo, S.C. Ho, Y.K. Yuen, L.M. Yu, J. Lau; pages 609-612.

Title: The work rehabilitation impact quotient: A tool to assess the effectiveness of early rehabilitation of injured workers; authors: T.H. Caradoc-Davies, Anne Hawker; pages 613-618.

Title: Why cardiac patients do not follow the nutritionist's advice: Barriers in nutritional advice perceived in rehabilitation; authors: Raimo Lappalainen, Merja Koikkalainen, Hannu Mykknen; pages 619-623.

Title: Worker assessment for future back disability using prediction factors; author: Shrawan Kumar; pages 624-626.

Title: Sexual equality: How enlightened have we become? author: Iain Stephen; pages 627-628.

Title: Dickens and disability; author: Stanley F. Wainapel; pages 629-632.

Title: Transfer of spatial information from a virtual to a real environment in physically disabled children; authors: P.N. Wilson, Nigel Foreman, Michael Tlauka; pages 633-637.

Sociological Spectrum; 17(1); February 1997.

Title: 1995 MSSA Plenary Address: The Crude and the Refined: Sociology, Obscurity, Language, and Oil. Author: W.R. Freudenburg; pp. 1-28.

Title: Constructions of Immortality in the AIDS Memorial Quilt. Author: M.B. Krouse; pp. 29-48.

Title: Stigmatization of Persons with HIV Disease: Perceptions, Management, and Consequences of AIDS. Authors: R. Tewksbury and D. McGaughey; pp. 49-70.

Title: Race and Life Satisfaction in the Middle Class. Authors: P. Beatty and S.A. Tuch; pp. 71-90.

Title: Protected Markets and African American Professionals in Northern Cities During the Great Migration. Author: R.L. Boyd; pp. 91-101.

Title: Must Stereotyping be Extreme to be Harmful? The Relationship between Degree of Stereotyping and Prejudice. Authors: L. O'Connell et al.; pp. 103-113.

Title: An Exploratory Factor Model of Social Area Analysis. Authors: R. Hale and D.M. Austin; pp. 115-125.

Disability & Rehabilitation; 19(1); January 1997.

Title: The role of leisure in stroke rehabilitation; Authors: J.R.F. Gladman, C.J. Parker, A.E.R. Drummond. Pages 1-5.

Title: Coping with chronic neurological impairment: A contrastive analysis of Parkinson's Disease and stroke. Authors: Manfred Herrmann, Ulrike Freyholdt, Gerd Fuchs, C-W. Wallesch. Pages 6-12.

Title: Assessments of disability in women with rheumatoid arthritis in relation to grip force and pain. Authors: Ulla Nordenschild, Gunnar Grimby. Pages 13-19.

Title: The short-term impact of botox injections on speech disability in adductor spasmodic dysphonia. Authors: Ruth Epstein, Jan Stygall, Stanton Newman. Pages 20-25.

Title: Wheelchair users' experience of non-adapted clothes during sailing, quad rugby or wheel-walking. Authors: Ingrid Soderback, Gunvor Kratz, Susanne Guidetti, Claes Hultling, Therese Rykatkin, Marit Soderstrom. Pages 26-34.

Title: Do it yourself home made aids for disabled old people. Authors: G.P. Mulley, A.R. Brown. Pages 35-37.

New Publication from the Society for Disability Studies: Makas, Elaine, & Schlesinger, Lynn (Eds.). End Results and Starting Points: Expanding the Field of Disability Studies (Proceedings of the 1994 Annual Meeting of the Society for Disability Studies). Portland, ME: The Society for Disability Studies & The Edmund S. Muskie Institute of Public Affairs, 1996, 334 pages, \$25.00. Cost includes shipping within the U.S. and Canada. For all non-U.S./Canada

orders, add \$4.00 per book surface mail or \$14.00 per book airmail. Available from: Elaine Makas, Lewiston-Auburn College, 51 Westminster Street, Lewiston, ME 04240. All orders must be prepaid. Please make check payable to "Society for Disability Studies." This book is also available on 3.5" microdisks in Wordperfect 5.1 at the same per copy cost. Clearly indicate "disk version" if ordering this alternative format.

Announcements

Barbara Waxman and Daniel Fiduccia joyfully announce their victory over the Social Security Administration. They were wed on July 28, 1996.

The National Rehabilitation Association announced that the Encyclopedia of Disability and Rehabilitation edited by Irving Kenneth Zola, Arthur E. Dell Orto, Robert P. Marinelli, and David Creasey won their 1996 Excellence in Media Award. It is published by Simon & Schuster. As Dell Orto and Marinelli write in the preface: "Irv embodied the best qualities of humanity by living a life that was fueled by dreams, validated by accomplishments, and fortified by respect and admiration."

Howie Baker announces that Irv's book Ordinary Lives is still available from him for \$10.00 a copy. He can be reached at MS #044, Brandeis University, P.O. Box 9110, Waltham, MA 02254-9110.

Berkeley Planning Associates announces that a bibliography produced by their project Meeting the Needs of Women with Disabilities: A Blueprint for Change is available. For more information contact them at 510-465-7884 (V) or 510-465-4493 (TTY).

The Margaret Clark Award, \$500 and consideration for publication by three journals, is sponsored by the Association for Anthropology and Gerontology to honor Dr. Clark's pioneering work in the field. Unpublished graduate or undergraduate student papers in all fields are welcome. The relation to lifespan and aging issues must be discussed. Send three double spaced copies and abstract, address, affiliation, phone, and verification of student status by May 30, 1997, to Mark R. Luborsky, Ph.D., Margaret Clark Award Chair, Polisher Research Institute, Philadelphia Geriatric Center, 5301 Old York Road, Philadelphia, PA 19141. He can be contacted at 215-456-2987 or by email at <mluborsk@thunder.ocis.temple.edu>.

The following announcements were provided by Paul Placek and Sean Sweeney. They were edited for space and other considerations.

A new book illustrates universally accessible design features: Homes for Everyone: Universal Design Principles in Practice, for \$15 from HUD, call 1-800-245-2691. Color photos and floor plans cover such things as accessible lavatories, remote control windows and security systems, elevated patios reachable by persons in wheelchairs, open room design, and open kneespaces below sinks.

United Cerebral Palsy Association's new survey "ADA Snapshot on America" shows that 96% of people polled agree that ADA has made a difference in the lives of people with disabilities. Also, 75% of respondents said that attitudes toward people with disabilities are believed to have changed because of ADA. For complete results, write: UCPA, 1660 L Street, NW, Suite 700, Washington, D.C. 20036.

The Census Bureau is soliciting feedback on the Year 2000 Disability Items. Email Sean Sweeney your mailing address to receive a 30 page document entitled "National Contents Survey Results: Disability." Sean Sweeney is helping Jack McNeil disseminate this document. Please take the time to request the document and submit comments to the Census Bureau.

CHRONIC CARE IN AMERICA: A 21ST CENTURY CHALLENGE, a book published in August 1996 and prepared by the Institute for Health & Aging, University of California San Francisco, is available free, by contacting Barbara Sherwood at 609-951-5776 at the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, Princeton, New Jersey. Primary authors are Catherine Hoffman and Dorothy Rice who invite free use of the charts which are designed for photocopying.

"Disability: United Nations Principles and Recommendations for Population and Housing Censuses" is available from Angela Me, Associate Expert, UNSD/DESIPA, Room DC2-1534, United Nations, NY 10017, email ME@UN.ORG, 212-963-4823. Questions are drawn from the disability items in the ICIDH and standardized tables by selected demographic characteristics are given.

Susan Stoddard, Director, Center on Access to Disability Data, announced that the "Chartbook on Disability in the United States: 1996" is available for free; call 510-549-6520, fax 510-549-6512, email <sustoddard@aol.com>; WEB Page <<http://www.infouse.com/disabilitydata>>.

"The Global Burden of Disease: A Comprehensive Assessment of Mortality and Disability from Diseases, Injuries, and Risk Factors in 1990 and Projected to 2020" is the first in a series of ten volumes by Christopher Murray of Harvard and Alan Lopez of WHO. It is now available at \$39.95 from the Harvard University Press, 1-800-448-2242. This study, which began in 1992, uses the "disability adjusted life year" (DALY) which combines data on disability and premature death. It has been an effort of the World Bank and WHO with analytic work at the Harvard School of Public Health. [Editor's note: for a critical review of the process of developing the DALY and their implications cf. "Emerging Issues in Disability Studies: Monitoring the World Bank" by Nora Ellen Groce, Disability Studies Quarterly, Winter 1996, 16(1): 14-17.]

Ellis Davis announces the release of a 15 page document "Issues Brief on Disability for State and Local Health Officials." It is a summary of the Progress Review on People with Disabilities held January 23, 1997, the first progress review focussing on people with disabilities regarding Year 2000 Objectives. The release includes six tables with state-by-state data on disability from the 1990 Census. Ellis can be reached at EDAVIS@OSOPHS.SSW.DHHS.GOV or 202-260-2873 for a free copy.

The National Center for Health Statistics/CDC announces the release of a new public use tape which includes much information on disability - the third National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey (NHANES III). Data are from 1988-94 and include these survey components: Physicians Examination, Body Measurements, Total Nutrient Intakes, Mobile Examination Center Proxy Questionnaire, Dental Exam, Allergy Skin Test, Audiometry, Tympanometry, Cognitive Tests, Spirometry, Youth Questionnaire, Dietary Food Frequency, Diagnostic Interview Schedule, Bone Densitometry, Home Exam, Gallbladder Ultrasonography, Central Nervous System Function Evaluation, Fundus Photography, Physical Function Evaluation, and U.S. population caseweights to weight up to U.S. estimates. Call NCHS's Data Dissemination Branch at 301-436-8500 for more information.

There is a disability web site owned by Evan Kemp Associates. Over 100 disability links can be found at <<http://disability.com/cool.html>>.

A disability bibliography from Northern Ireland on the web by Dr. Rob Kitchin at Queens University of Belfast is at: <<http://web.qub.ac.uk/geosci/research/geography/disres/disres/disbib1.html>>.

The US Department of Education has implemented "New Requirements for Accessible Software Design." For more information contact Joe_Tozzi@ed.gov or call him at 202-708-7298 or TTY 202-401-8510.

A \$30,000 award was made last month to Drs. Jerome Bickenbach and Maryanne McColl of Queens University in Canada by the Fetzer Institute in Kalamazoo, Michigan. It is an ICDH-based project using the new ICDH-2 Beta Draft. The award is to develop questionnaire instruments based on interviews with traumatic brain-injured (TBI) and spinal cord-injured (SCI) persons and includes investigation of spiritual issues associated with the onset on TBI and SCI. Dr. Bickenbach is at 613-545-2182 or email <BICKENBA@QUCDN.QUEENSU.CA>.

The Social Security Administration's Website <<http://www.ssa.gov>> was updated to include the March 10, 1997, edition of the Office of Disability's newsletter, "Disability Notes #17," which contains a summary of the new proposed childhood disability regulations (published for public comment in the February 11, 1997, Federal Register), updated information about the Disability Process Redesign (including research related to the proposed disability decision process), and announcement of two new legislative proposals: (1) pilot-test of a new program to offer rehabilitation and job placement services to SSA disability beneficiaries ("Tickets to Independence") through private providers; and (2) offer to disabled beneficiaries who work additional extensions of medical coverage (a proposal by the Health Care Financing Administration). This Disability Notes is reachable at <<http://www.ssa.gov/odhome/dinote17.htm>>.

Communications

Paul Placek has a NEW ADDRESS: NCHS/CDC, Presidential Bldg. Room 1100, 6525 Belcrest Rd, Hyattsville, MD 20782; NEW EMAIL <PJP2@NCH11A.EM.CDC.GOV>; NEW PHONE 301-436-7104 x152; NEW FAX 301-436-4233.

The following reports on the past meetings of the federal INTERAGENCY SUBCOMMITTEE ON DISABILITY STATISTICS are provided by Paul Placek and Sean Sweeney. They are edited (here) for space and other considerations. Material found elsewhere in this issue of DSQ is omitted.

REPORT ON OCTOBER 9, 1996, MEETING of the Federal Interagency Subcommittee on Disability Statistics:

1. Dr. Rune Simeonsson reported on the October 3-5, 1996, Conference in Antalya, Turkey, "Cultural Applicability Research on Disability/ICIDH2," sponsored by the WHO/NIH Joint Project on Diagnosis and Classification of Mental Disorders, Alcohol and Drug-Related Problems". These were his major points: (1) The aim of this WHO/NIH project is to develop diagnostic instruments to assess disablement (based on ICDH) modelled after SCAN and CIDI of ICD-10 for clinical use and research respectively. (2) The Cultural Applicability Research (CAR)

component of the five year WHO/NIH study is designed to document and develop data bases on cultural variability in the development of these two diagnostic instruments. (3) The CAR study and ICIDH2 revision are independent, but complementary activities. (4) The qualitative methodology of the CAR project (center description, concept mapping, focus groups, etc) is based on the ICIDH and the findings will inform, but not drive, ICIDH2 revision. (5) The time frame for the CAR data gathering phase covers the period October 1996 thru April 1997, resulting in synthesis of findings, reports and ultimately the development of instruments. (6) The time frame for the completion of alpha phase of ICIDH2 revision is to have all comments, recommendations, and a "redline markup" of ICIDH2 to WHO by December 31, 1996. A North American meeting with international participants will be held in St. Louis Oct. 24-27, 1997 and later a WHO meeting will be held in Geneva or Bangalore, India, in Spring 1997. (7) A draft of the beta version of ICIDH2 will be assembled by WHO between Jan 1- March 31, 1997. (8) The beta test version of ICIDH2 will be reviewed at an international working session to be held in late March in Geneva and/or in Bangalore, March 27-29, 1997. (9) The beta testing phase of the ICIDH2 will be carried out between April 1 and December 31, 1997. The cultural applicability study of the beta phase will use procedures and forms similar, but not exactly identical to those of the WHO/NIH CAR project. (10) An international meeting on the status of ICIDH2 is expected in Spring 1998, probably hosted by Japan. (11) The ICIDH2 will be presented to the WHO assembly in 1998 or 1999. Dr. Simeonsson is at the University of North Carolina, CB#3500 Peabody Hall, Chapel Hill, NC 27599-3500, 919- 962-5579; fax 919-962-1533; email <SIMEONSR.FPG@MHS.UNC.EDU>.

2. Jane West, reported on "EMPLOYMENT AND RETURN TO WORK FOR PEOPLE WITH DISABILITIES: REPORT ON THE OCT. 31-NOV. 1, 1996, CONFERENCE SPONSORED BY OSERS, SSA, AND NIDRR." Proceedings will be published in the Spring of 1997. Contact her at 301-718-0979; fax 301-718-0980; NEW EMAIL ADDRESS <JEWEST@AOL.COM>; or 4425 Walsh St., Chevy Chase, MD 20815.

REPORT ON THE NOVEMBER 13, 1996, MEETING of the Federal Interagency Subcommittee on Disability Statistics:

1. David Gray reported on "RECOMMENDATIONS ON ICIDH-2 FROM THE NORTH AMERICAN CONFERENCE ON REVISION," held October 24-26 in St. Louis. Over 60 persons attended and the purpose was to prepare the North American recommendations on ICIDH2 revision for implementation by the World Health Organization. A four-page Executive Summary and a 14 page Report of Proceedings are available from David Gray and Paul Placek. About forty recommendations are made.

2. Deborah Maise, Ellis Davis, and Michelle Adler reported on "INVITATION TO PARTICIPATE: YEAR 2000 REVIEW OF DISABILITY OBJECTIVES; IMPLICATIONS FOR YEAR 2010 OBJECTIVES." Deborah Maise and Michelle Adler are co-chairs for the program review and the work group developing objectives for the Healthy People 2010. They stressed that the program review was informal and provided an opportunity for discussion with the Assistant Secretary. Their email addresses are as follows: Maise is at <DMAIESE@OSOPHS.DHHS.GOV>, Adler <MADLER@OSASPE.DHHS.GOV>, and Davis <EDAVIS@OSOPHS.SSW.DHHS.GOV>. Mr. Davis is the contact person for materials to go

into the briefing book and is available at 202-260-2873, fax 202-205-9478, and Room 738G of the Humphrey Building.

REPORT ON THE DECEMBER 12, 1996, MEETING of the Federal Interagency Subcommittee on Disability Statistics:

1. Jack McNeil, Bureau of the Census, "Planning For the Year 2000, Recommendations for the Year 2000 Questionnaire and the National Content Survey Results - Disability." Jack suggested that we all should look at the Census Bureau new Web page <www.census.gov/> for disability statistics. If you have any suggestions on the wording of these questions please contact Jack McNeil, Bureau of the Census at 301-763-8300 or email <JMCNEIL@CENSUS.GOV>. He is seeking review and comment.

REPORT ON THE JANUARY 8, 1997, MEETING of the Federal Interagency Subcommittee on Disability Statistics:

1. Lauden Aron and Panela Loprest from the Urban Institute reported on "Serving Children with Disabilities: A Systematic Look at Programs." This book, published by the Urban Institute in 1996, is available from the Urban Institute Press for \$23, call 1-800-462-6420.

2. Christine Plepys summarized seven pages of 1985-1994 trend data in "Data on Disability from Year 2000 Objectives." These data are available from Ms. Plepys by calling in or emailing her your address <CMPO@NCH07A.EM.CDC.GOV> or 301-436-3548.

3. Robert Jaeger and William Peterson of NIDRR presented , "Discussion on the Interagency Committee on Disability Research, Subcommittee on Technology, Organization and Workplan." This subcommittee met first in December 1996 and will be meeting on a regular basis. They have drafted administrative procedures to operate with. They are conducting an inventory of Federal programs on assistive technology. The meetings are open. Contact Carol Cohen 202-205-5666 Email <carol_cohen@ed.gov> and William Peterson 202-205-9192 Email <william_peterson@ed.gov> for the full schedule. Their next meeting is March 10, 9-11:30am, in the Switzer Building Room 3065.

REPORT ON THE FEBRUARY 12, 1997, MEETING of the Federal Interagency Subcommittee on Disability Statistics:

1. Ed Yelin, University of California at San Francisco, summarized his paper "The Labor Market and Persons with and without Disabilities: Analysis of the 1993 through 1995 Current Population Surveys." His data covered work participation by people with disabilities according to race and education. Work participation includes part-and full-time work, part-time work involuntarily, and work in several time periods. For a copy of this paper contact Ed Yelin at 415-476-9027 or email at YELIN2@ITSA.UCSF.EDU or Sean Sweeney.

2. Mike Adams, Centers for Disease Control, Atlanta, reported on "Universal Screening of New Born Infants for Hearing Impairments: A Disability Prevention Gap that Needs to be Closed." Mike is at 770-488-7150 or <MJA1@CEHBDDD.EM.CDC.GOV>. Mike stated that in 1993 an NIH Consensus Conference recommended that all newborns be screened for hearing impairment. Shortly thereafter, this recommendation was adopted by the American Academy of Pediatrics and the Joint Committee on Infant Hearing. Still, today, only a few states have policies for the implementation of universal newborn hearing screening - Rhode Island, Utah, Hawaii, Colorado, and Louisiana. The prevalence of hearing impairment among newborns is in the range of 1 per 1,000, that about half all affected infants have risk factors, and that about 10% of all

newborns have an identifiable risk factor. This means that by testing 10 percent of all infants, half of all affected infants will be detected. The flip side of this is that, if only at risk newborns are tested, half of all affected newborns will escape detection. There are 4 federal agencies in favor of universal screening now - CDC, the Office of Special Education, the Bureau of Maternal and Child Health, and the National Institute of Deafness and Communicative Disorders. They plan correspondence to Secretary Shalala recommending the implementation of universal newborn hearing screening as soon as possible. To link into this effort, email Mike Adams.

3. Peter McCabe, Office of Civil Rights, Department of Education, on "The Redesign of the Civil Rights Survey." Peter is at 202-205-9567 or Email <PETER_MCCABE@ED.GOV>. He reported that the Department's Office of Civil Rights was redesigning its Elementary and Secondary School Reports Surveys which cover one-third of Public Schools every second year. Individuals who wish to comment on current disability definitions should contact Peter McCabe. A 67 page document is available by request - ask for Task Order 4, January 8, 1997.

4. Anne-Marie Hughey, National Council on Independent Living, on "Statistics on Independent Living: What We Know, What are the Gaps." Anne Marie is at <AMHUGHEY@AOL.COM> or 703-525-3406. The National Council on Independent Living (NCIL) is a national membership organization comprised of centers for independent living, persons with disabilities, independent living advocates, and organizations supporting the principles of independent living. NCIL's position on the reauthorization of the Rehabilitation Act demonstrated its continued commitment to placing the authority over disability-related programming into the hands of persons with disabilities. Anne-Marie made the points that: 1) research is often too complicated for the consumer to use and that a "translator" is sometimes needed to interpret research; 2) that NCIL needs better data on independent living to advocate their positions; 3) statistics need to be made consumer friendly - like the Stoddard chartbook; 4) that more information on secondary conditions is needed; 5) better employment data are needed; and 6) she would like to bring a panel of consumers and researchers together to better ferret out the relevant data.

REPORT ON THE MARCH 12, 1997, MEETING of the Federal Interagency Subcommittee on Disability Statistics:

1. Dr. Don Lollar of the National Center for Environmental Health/CDC announced that the Disability Prevention Program has been renamed as the Office on Disability and Health. In the next 3-4 years his office is funding a number of disability projects. The first is RFP Announcement #731: \$1.8 million in FY97 competitive grant and cooperative agreement funds available for 6-8 research projects for three years. The purpose is to develop better understanding of the secondary conditions that occur among prescribed groups of persons with disabilities. The required model for research proposals is explicitly stated as the ICIDH and it also includes the new participation and environment categories as explicitly defined from the ICIDH-2 "Alpha Draft." A pre-application letter of intent is requested by April 15 and the formal application deadline is May 15, 1997. The second project is RFP #730 and \$5.3 million in FY97 cooperative agreement funds are available to fund 15-16 state capacity projects of \$350,000 each with a project period of up to four years. States may engage in partnerships with universities. Using the Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance System (BRFSS), states must add 20-25 questions on

disability from four disability domains explicitly taken from the ICDH disability definitions (locomotion, personal care, communication, and learning). CDC will identify and finalize those survey questions by June 1997 when the awards will be issued. There is a May 1 application deadline and letters of intent are requested by April 1, 1997. To receive additional written information on either Announcement call 404-332-4561. Dr. Lollar is at the Office on Disability and Health, NCEH/CDC, 4770 Buford Highway, Building 101, Mailstop F-29, Atlanta, GA 30341.

3. Dr. Thomas R. Curtin, Ph.D., described the National Classification System for Assistive Technology Devices and Services. Dr. Curtin is at RTI/Center for Research in Education, PO Box 12194, Research Triangle Park, NC 27709-2194; TTY 919/541-6538, fax 919/541-6854, email <TRC@RTI.ORG>. He stated that RTI is developing this system for the U.S. Department of Education's National Institute on Disability and Rehabilitation Research. The Technology-Related Assistance for Individuals with Disabilities Act of 1988 supported grants to states to implement statewide, comprehensive and consumer responsive AT.

4. Eric Lang, Ph.D., announced the availability of the Research Archive on Disability in the United States (RADIUS). Eric is at the Sociometrics Corporation, 170 State Street, Suite 260 Los Altos, CA 94022-2812, 415-949-3282 x207, fax 415-949-3299; email <eric@socio.com>. RADIUS is an NCMRR-funded project which facilitates access to, and secondary analysis of, the best data sets on the prevalence, incidence, correlates, and consequences of disability in the U.S. Complete information about RADIUS, study summaries, pricing information, and order forms is available through Sociometrics Internet site, "Socionet", at <<http://www.socio.com>>.

National statistical data systems often do not accurately represent persons with disabilities either because they are not included in studies to begin with, or the methods of data collection are not accessible, or the conventions of data reporting obscure important aspects of disability. As part of a preliminary investigation of such issues in data systems operated by one national statistical agency, I would like to have citations of published empirical studies of the nature and extent of the problem and studies of accessible data collection methods that might be feasible in large-scale data systems. Please send the information to: Gerry E. Hendershot, Ph.D., Assistant for Data Analysis and Dissemination, Division of Health Interview Statistics, National Center for Health Statistics, Metro Center Building, Rm. 850, 6525 Belcrest Road, Hyattsville MD 20782, USA; Tel: 301-436-7085 ext. 142; Fax: 301-436-3484; TDD: 301-436-2258; Net: GEH2@NCH08A.EM.CDC.GOV (That's a zero before the 8!); Web: www.cdc.gov/nchswww/nchshome.htm.

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