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- a) Supporting ambitious outcomes for youth with disabilities demands an individualized, person-driven approach
- b) Considerations regarding Important To and Important For
- c) Person driven planning facilitates outcomes for planning, setting goals and achieving post-secondary success

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Pre-Employment Transition Services Includes Instruction in Person- Centered (Person-Driven Planning)

The five required activities include:

- 1. Job exploration counseling
- 2. Work-based learning experiences, which may include in-school or after school opportunities, or experience outside the traditional school setting (including internships), that is provided in an integrated environment in the community to the maximum extent possible
- 3. Counseling on opportunities for enrollment in comprehensive transition or postsecondary educational programs at institutions of higher education
- 4. Workplace readiness training to develop social skills and independent living



5. Instruction in self-advocacy (including instruction in person-centered planning), which may include peer mentoring (including peer mentoring from individuals with disabilities working in competitive integrated employment)

NTACT National Technical Assistance Center on Transition What is Person-Centered Planning?

- Person Centered Planning is an ongoing problem-solving process used to help people with disabilities plan for their future.
- Instruction in self-advocacy, including person-centered planning would include:
 - activities that build on the student's strengths and interests;
 - helping the student feel empowered and understand they are an equal partner in the planning of services and supports they need; and
 - focusing on the student's vision for their life, and that their opinions are important, valued, and respected.



Service Delivery Individual Virtual Group • Generalized classroom lessons in Identify strategies for remote • Learn how to communicate thoughts, concerns, and needs which students: learning to lead IEP meeting and • Learn about disability disclosure prepare for peer mentoring and use role playing activities to • Provide student, parent, opportunities practice instructional supports • Learn about their disability and Identify support needs, and practice its impact asking for supports or • Almost all activities that can • Learn how to request supports, accommodations be done individually or in a accommodations, and services • Practice discussing individual group, can be done virtually; if • Learn about their rights & strengths and challenges student has access responsibilities Often a combination of all three 12



Pre-Employment Transition Coordination Activities

Each local office of a designated state unit must also carry out responsibilities consisting of four "pre-employment transition coordination activities" that are essential for arranging and providing pre-employment transition services

- 1. Attending Individualized Education Program (IEP) meetings, when invited
- 2. Working with the local workforce development boards, one-stop centers, and employers to develop work opportunities for students with disabilities
- 3. Working with schools to coordinate and ensure the provision of pre-employment transition services
- 4. Attending person-centered planning meetings for students with disabilities receiving services under Title XIX of the Social Security Act, when invited



Intent of Coordination Activities

- Coordination activities are designed to support the successful delivery of preemployment transition services.
- Each Pre-Employment Transition Coordination Activity focuses on a unique group of partners with whom to coordinate.
- These activities help to establish the people and processes needed to provide pre-employment transition services to students.
- Staff can document the time they spend conducting these four specific preemployment transition coordination activities, which may also include their travel time to and from the pre-employment transition coordination activities.



Attending Person-Centered Planning Meetings As A Coordination Activity for Pre-ETS

- Attend person-centered planning meetings, as invited
- Typically when employment is included in the conversation
- Outreach to discuss processes for being invited to person-centered planning meetings when appropriate
- Identify the contacts that coordinate services for students with disabilities
- Identify how pre-employment transition services can support student's goals





Person Driven Planning (PDP) Considerations

PDP is a natural outgrowth of everything we know about the importance of selfdetermination, individualization, interagency collaboration, and the like

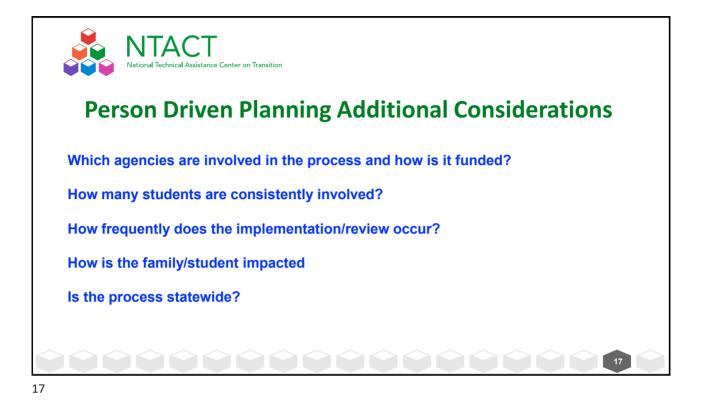
PDP can be the intersection of the IEP, IPE, self-directed Medicaid Waiver services, and more

Are students accessing PDP?

What are the barriers to their access?

What's being lost in terms of PDP information from high school to adult services?

What could be better shared or gathered collectively?





Using Flow of Services

- Engages a local collaborative team of agencies and advocates
- Creates a local system level continuum of student outcomes and services across Transition
- Identify roles and responsibilities of local service providers and families in the achievement of student outcomes and making connections across the continuum
- Provides a cross agency planning and communication tool that helps to identify opportunities, gaps and duplication

	Achieving Outcomes:						
	Age 13	\rightarrow	Age 14-16		Age 17-18	\rightarrow	Age 19-24
Student Outcomes							
Connection with Agencies (referral / eligibility)							
Roles & Responsibilities of:							
Vocational Rehabilitation							
Education							
Career Technical Education							
Families							

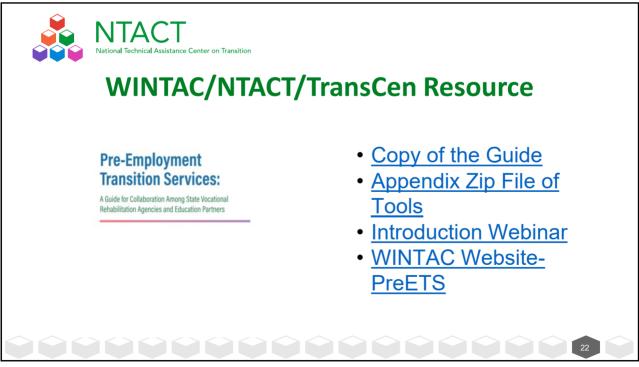
Flow of Services: Individual Student

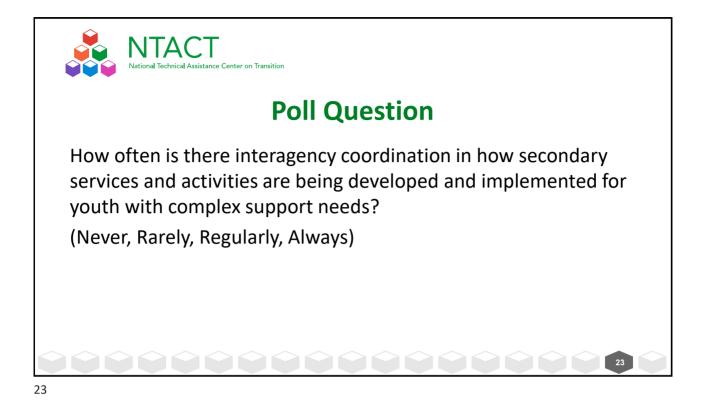
- Reference the Local Flow of Services to create Individual Student Flow of Services
- Provides a 'road map' for IEP and IPE development
- Increases families understanding of the supports and services available across the years
- Assists students in sharing information during planning meetings



Flow of Services: Individual Student Level

	Age 14-16	Age 17-18	Age 19-24	Age 24-26
Student Outcomes	Completion of career readiness activities Connected to appropriate agencies Enrolled in CTE	 Paid work-based experience Completes CTE series (3 classes) in same pathway 	CIE in chosen career with needed supports Community living option selected	CIE in chosen career with needed supports Plan for job advancement
Agency / Community Connections	VR referral for Pre-ETS – age 14 Complete application for VR services – age 16 Develop IPE Complete application for CMH Receive benefits counseling	Review benefits Application for adult services are completed including Medicaid Ensure VR application has been completed Services provided by Independent Living Center identified	Review benefits	Consider any additional supports that will be needed upon leaving school supports
Roles & Responsibilities of:				
	 Set up industry tours in areas of interest (horticulture / landscaping) Select job shadows in career and 	 Develop paid employment based on past two years experiences Identify CIE support needs 	 Continue to provide supports for CIE Explore CTE opportunities beyond high school program, visit to 	 Continue to provide CIE supports, explore job advancement opportunities
Vocational Rehabilitation	environment with highest interest (Landscaping / Habitat for Humanity w/ youth group) • Participate in Summer work experience in Department of Natural Resources	 Gather information about job performance and share with IEP team members, including student and family Provide AT evaluation for workplace supports 	community college	Plan for supports after school exit









CIRCLES Facilitates and Enhances Interagency Collaboration

- Builds three levels of collaboration
 - Community
 - School
 - Student
- Overcomes gaps
- Multiple agency involvement
- Reduces duplication
- Joint planning



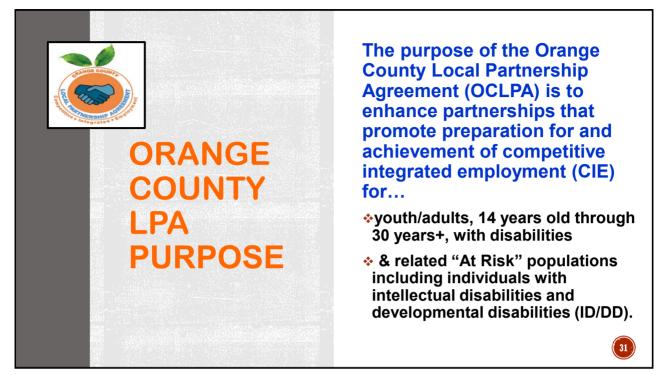
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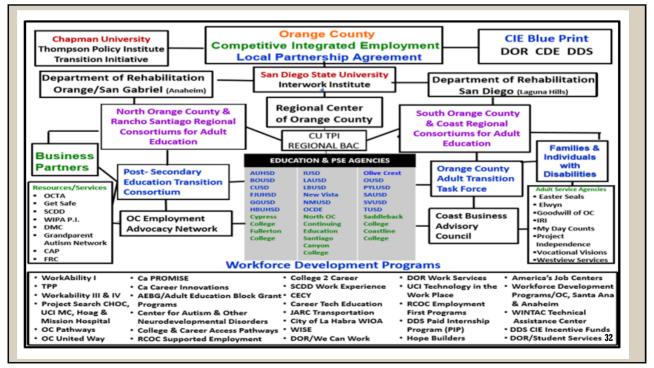
	inity and School Level teams focus on building opportunities for students
	dentify and address gaps in services
	dentify and develop opportunities in the school and community ring together agencies, employers and families
	eam, including local employers meets with students to understand their goals and identify opportunities
	connect students to local employers and community resources
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	upport for students with complex needs and their families tudent level teams work with students to prepare for presentation
	tudents identify and share career interests, strengths, talents and needs
	tudent Level Teams utilize information gathered for planning (IEP, IPE, etc.)
Outcom	nes
• S	tudents have made connections for work experiences, including paid work
	onnections made long-term to community integrated employment and living
• L	ocal employers are supportive and view the school as a resource

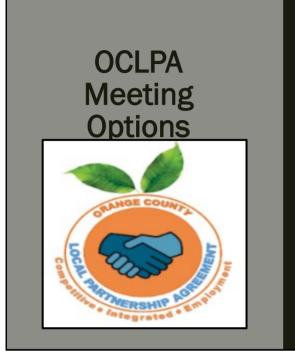












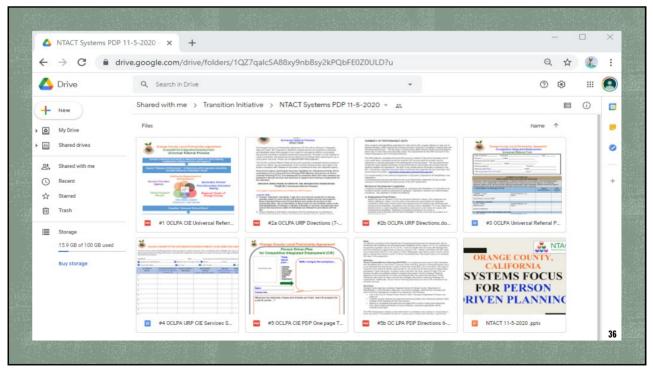
Monthly... Face-to-Face Conference Calls Zoom Meetings

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Policy and Legislation to Strengthening Partnerships

The following legal and policy changes are contributing to improved transition services for students with disabilities and their families.

California's Employment First Policy (2013) established "that opportunities for integrated, competitive employment shall be given the highest priority for working-age individuals with developmental disabilities, regardless of the severity of their disabilities" [Welfare and Institutions Code Section 4869(a) (1)]. The policy "makes services and supports available to enable persons with developmental disabilities to approximate the pattern of everyday living available to people without disabilities of the same age, to support the integration of persons with developmental disabilities into the mainstream life of the community, and to bring about more independent, productive, and normal lives" [Section 4869(a)(1)].

The Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act 2014

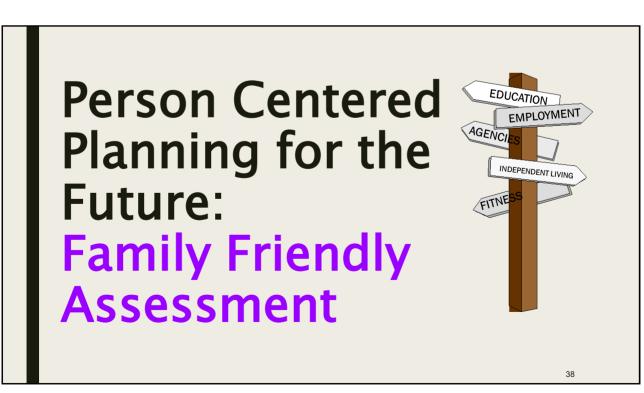
supports initiatives that provide the training and services that individuals with disabilities need to find and keep a job by coordinating federal programs that provide training, education, and vocational rehabilitation. The act also requires states to design their workforce development programs to teach the skills and offer the credentials that employers actually need. The act fosters collaboration at regional levels by supporting the alignment of "workforce development programs with regional economic development strategies to meet the needs of local and regional employers."

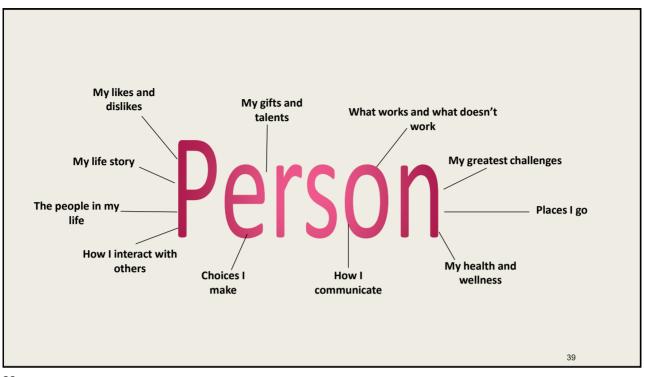
Competitive Integrated Employment Blueprint: Real Work for Real Pay in the Real World is an interagency agreement

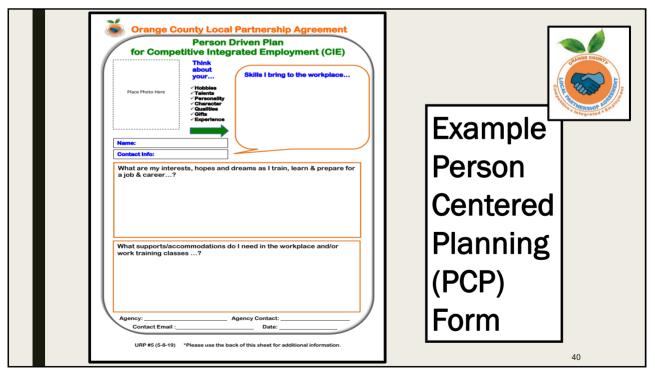
developed by the California Departments of Education, Rehabilitation, and Developmental Services, in collaboration with Disability Rights California and the California Department of Health and Human Services. In support of the state's Employment First policy, these agencies formally agreed to work together to make their highest priority the employment in an integrated setting, at a competitive wage (competitive, integrated employment: CIE), for individuals with intellectual disabilities and developmental disabilities. To learn more, go to https:// www.chhs.ca.gov/home/cie/

Local Partnership

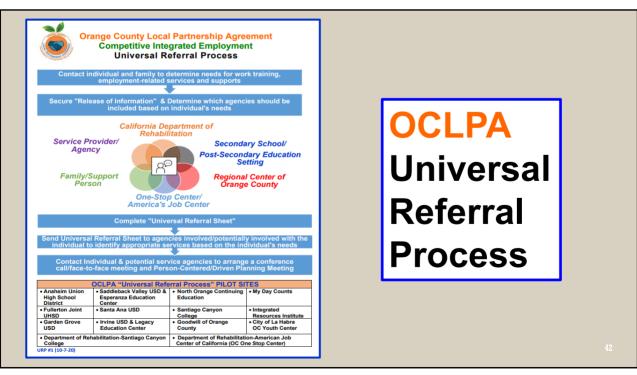
Agreements formalize the ways that schools and their local Department of Rehabilitation and Regional Center "will work together to streamline service delivery, engage their communities, and increase competitive, integrated employment opportunities for individuals with ID/DD." For more information and sample agreement templates, go to https:// www.chhs.ca.gov/home/cie/











Competiti	nty Local Partnership A ive Integrated Employme iversal Referral Tool			Please include previous and/or needed details relevant to work training, employment and other services needed to promote success in the workforce development process: Work Training Services (Explanation)
Date of Referral: Indiv	idual:	DOB:		
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Parent/Guardian Name:		_		
Phone #:				Employment Services (Explanation)
Referring Agency:	Phone #:			
Referring Staff Name:	E-Mail:			
URP Designated Point of Contact:	Agency:			Other Support Services (Explanation)
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OCLPA COMPETITIVE INTEGRATED EMPLOYMENT (CIE) SERVICES SHEET:

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This form is to be used to identify appropriate services & supports needed to promote CIE for an individual with a disability who needs coordinated multiagency programming. The Integrated Resource Team (IRT) will complete this sheet together to indicate CIE Services, multi-agency identification, contact information and timelines.

Community College:	 c	ne Stop:	Service Provider:		Other:
CIE SERVICE NEEDS	RESOURCES/SERVICES (Provided to the individual to support CIE)	AGENCY/SERVICE PROVIDER	RESPONSIBLE PERSON (Include contact information)	TIMELINE (Start & Estimated Completion Date)	EXPECTED OUTCOMES (Related to job placement monitoring & retention)
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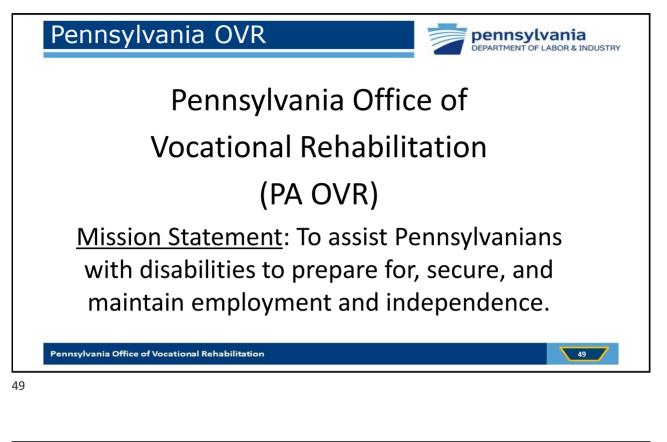


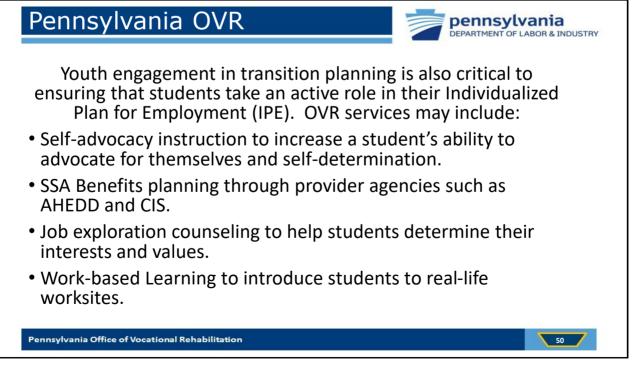


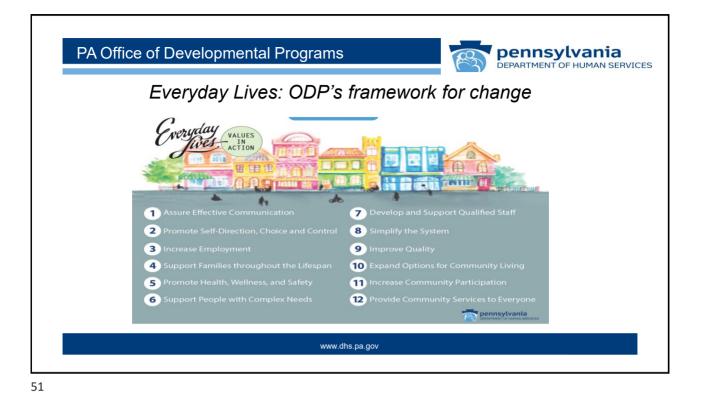
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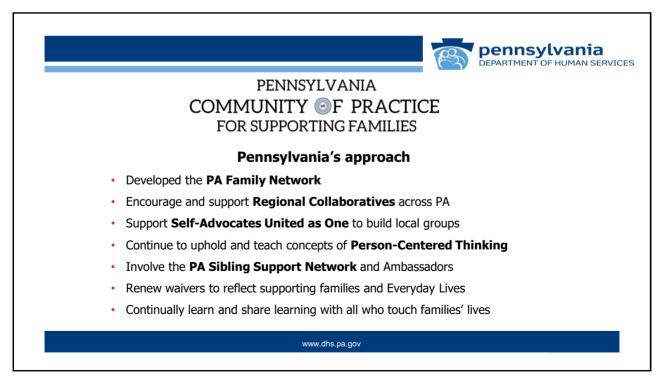


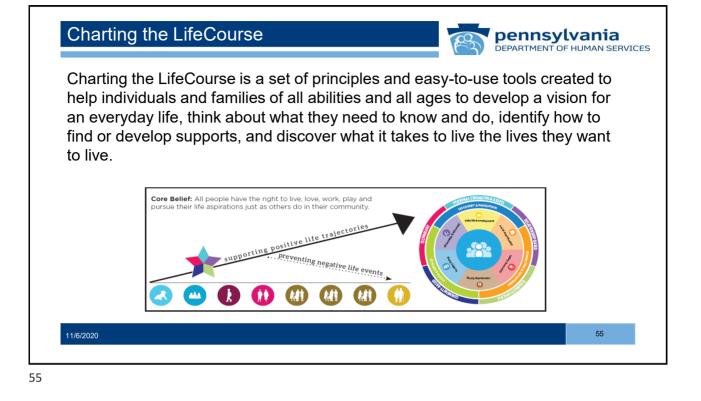


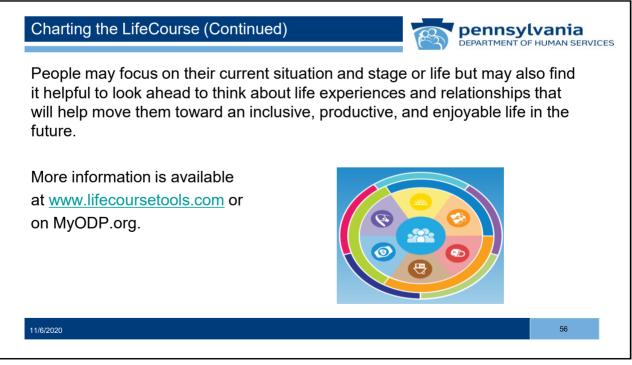


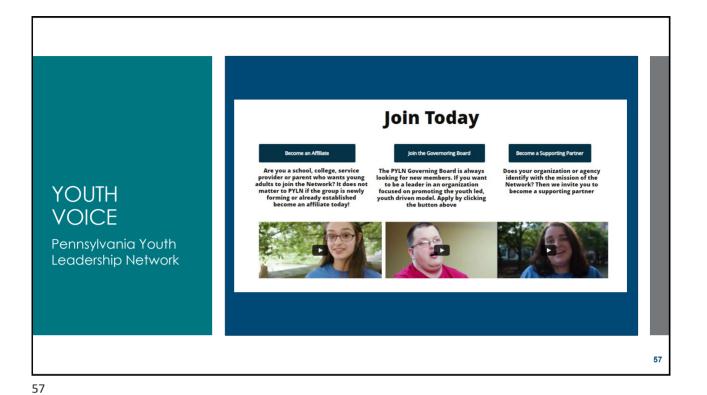












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you are willing to share		er – regarding successful	tilized, have found useful and implementation.	d that
Tool/Resource Assistive Technology Protocol for Transition Planning	Your Name	Email	Comment	
Circles of Support and Circle of Friends				
Charting the <u>LifeCourse</u>				
Core Gift Assessment				



