

RI Council on Assistive Technology
January 25, 2013 ~ 2:30 – 4:00 pm
TechACCESS of RI
110 Jefferson Blvd, Suite I, Warwick, RI

AGENDA

Attendees: Chair Michael Matraccia, Margaret Hoye, James Litvack, Daniel Pieroni, and Ying Sun.

Partners: Denise Corson, ATEL; Melanie Sbardella (sitting in for Roberta Greene-Whittemore, ATAP Program Director); Lisa Labitt, EBEC; and Allen Parent-Wetmore.

Excused: Flo Adeni-Awosika, Teresa O'Brien, Coleen Poliselli, Kim Wennermark, Becky Wright - RIDE. **Partners:** Lezlee Shaffer, and Judi Carlson.

Welcome: Chair Michael Matraccia called the meeting to order at 2:35 p.m. and introductions were done.

New Business

- Membership
 - Resignation was received from James Litvack as Independent Living Center representative as of 2/1/13
 - Vote for re-nomination of 3-year Council terms for Liz Hubbard, Ying Sun, and Kim Wennermark. Motion was made by Michael Matraccia and seconded by Margaret Hoye. Motion was unanimously approved.
 - Vote for nomination of 3-year Council term for James Litvack. Motion was made by Michael Matraccia and seconded by Dan Pieroni. Motion was unanimously approved.

Approval of Minutes from October 25, 2012: Mike Matraccia made motion, seconded by Ying Sun to approve minutes. Motion unanimously passed.

ATAP Program Director's Report – Melanie Sbardella on behalf of Roberta Greene Whittemore noted that she will be filling in until Roberta returns from sick leave. Kat Grygiel will still be handling contracts, but Melanie will be sitting in on meetings. Roberta should be returning in April. The annual performance report was submitted on 12/17/12.

Partner Reports

- **ATEL:** Denise Corson noted there were 77 demonstration and 109 participants. Lot more free time to get out and do presentations and outreach efforts. Serviced 126 people over last 3 quarters with over \$30,000 worth of equipment. ATEL is a new TEDPA member. This means all state programs throughout the US collaborates when new products are being added, so that they are all on the same page. TEDPA is looking at a lot of the same things that RI is looking at. ATEL added a new product, Fortissimo, for people that have muscular issues and can't operate phone. This phone has lots of hands-free features, as well as a pendant that comes with it so you can talk through the pendant. Chair Matracia asked how people apply for one. Denise said if person was already in program, upgrade. If not would need to fill out paperwork, have Certificate of Disability submitted. Phone is a \$500 phone. Questions were asked about some of the features by members of the council.
- **EBEC:** Lisa Labitt noted that this quarter they had 27 device loans. Staff from the Providence School district staff borrowed a portable magnifier device for a student. Student is receiving vision services and curriculum in alternate format, but didn't allow for the recreational reading materials and extra teacher material. Lisa added it was a successful trial period but not sure if what student really needs. When devices work and funding stream doesn't work, they try to help finding other sources. Device demonstrations - Lisa did 31 this

quarter. Lisa was with some of the teachers of visually impaired and reconnected with Susan Mitchell at a conference last fall. Susan came to an Intel reader and capture demonstration station, and is using this device to provide professional development to colleagues of hers. Device trainings – 9 trainings. (Lot of information about using iPads in classrooms.) Lisa added she is working a lot with AT groups of interested teachers and therapists. Technical assistance – Lisa noted she continues to work with the early intervention program, and is also doing more with Meeting Street School and Hasbro. There has been an increase in phone calls from parents. Lisa added this usually happens after RIPIN does a presentation. Lisa said it always interesting to hear the parents' perspective and then the schools perspective on student needs. Chair Matraccia asked about the grant that was discussed at the last meeting. Melanie responded that "I Can Connect" is an FCC grant for anyone that falls under the Helen Keller Act (deaf/blind) where people of all ages can get technology through this grant that is being monitored by Insight. Lisa added that at this time they are not having people apply. Lisa added that it can be anything that a deaf/blind person needs to connect to the internet and be able to use it. www.icanconnect.com Lisa added that she sent it out to Meeting Street School and RI School for the Deaf, and Melanie added that she sent it out to SBVI staff and Deaf and Hard of Hearing Unit staff.

- **OSCIL:** Lezlee Shaffer was unable to attend meeting today but provided a report which is attached..
- **PARI:** Allen Parent-Wetmore stated that they had 78 recycled devices this past quarter. Donations are down a lot, and they are running low on used equipment. However, he added that what they are not selling in used equipment, they are selling in new equipment. The grant request he had submitted and discussed at

last meeting was not awarded. They are continuing to reorganize layout of facility nonetheless. Allen stated he took a van full of equipment out to the NEAT Marketplace to drop off excess parts PARI had in stock, and to see what activities they do there.

- **TechACCESS:** Judi Carlson was unable to attend meeting today. It was mentioned that she was completely shocked and surprised at the AT Conference this past November with receiving the 3rd Elizabeth M. Dalton Assistive Technology Award (see attached).

Roundtable

Chair Matraccia brought up the fact that we have 6 vacancies on the Council at this time, as well as a replacement for James representing the IL Centers, and the State Workforce Investment Board representative. He asked if anyone knows of anyone that might be interested, that they forward a copy of our application to that individual. Margaret Hoyer asked who else was on Membership Committee as she can't be Chair any more. When we get applications in will try to get members together to sit down an interview.

Dan Pieroni added that he will be the Keynote Speaker in the College Forum again this year on March 9th at Providence College.

Margaret Hoyer brought up representatives from colleges as members. Possibly contact the Disability Services Liaisons at the colleges. Margaret also asked if we were all set as far as the representatives required by the AT Act. Stated that we still need WIA representative and now IL representative.

Next Meeting Date: April 25th, 2:30 – 4:00 p.m., Warwick Public Library, 600 Sandy Lane, Warwick, RI

Adjournment: Meeting was adjourned at 3:30 p.m. Motion was made by Ying Sun and seconded by Daniel Pieroni.

ATEL Partner Report for 1/24/13 RICAT Meeting

Device Demonstrations

We did 77 device demonstrations and had 109 participants.

Anecdote – I did a Freedom Alert demonstration for a couple that the wife is disabled and the husband has Dementia; they didn't qualify to get a free device but had a hard time affording the monthly Lifeline service that was costing them \$39 per month. Their medical expenses were becoming quite extensive, and they were relieved that there was another option to lifeline, so she could reduce some of their monthly expenses.

Public Awareness/Information & Assistance

We did 3 New Technology Demonstration programs on *Technology and Communication Strategies for Persons with Hearing Loss*: October 10th (in Bristol), November 14th and December 12th. The October demo was requested by the CDHH to be in the Bristol/Warren area.

Presentations and Expos/Conferences:

- November 2nd, I attended the Prime Time Senior Expo,
- November 5th, I did a presentation at the Salvatore Mancini Senior Center in North Providence
- November 13th, RI Generations Expo
- November 26th, I did a presentation at Courtland Place, Greenville
- November 29th, attended and presented at the AT Conference
- October 3rd, I did a presentation for the MS Society
- October 9th, I did a presentation at the DEA Academy Training at the Johnston Senior Center
- October 24th, I did a presentation at East Bay Manor, E. Providence
- December 6th, I did a presentation at the Jamestown Housing Authority
- December 11th, I did a presentation at the Portsmouth Senior Center

Presentation for the AT Conference was “Emergency Devices Options to Preserve Independent Living” was a joint presentation with Darlene Messier representative from Lifeline.

State Financing

We serviced 126 clients and issued 126 devices with a retail value of approximately \$30,100.

Anecdote – I installed a Captel to a Deaf woman, who also has a husband with a significant hearing loss. Although her primary means of communication was sign language, she was able to call her hearing daughter for the first time; although, her daughter was able to ask questions that required brief answers due to her speech disability, her husband also benefited from the captions. They were able to communicate as a family.

Other Activities

We are in the process of contacting clients that we haven't seen in over 5 years to see if their device is still meeting their needs.

ATEL is now a TEDPA member. The mission of TEDPA is to convene for the purpose of information exchange and to assist one another with the administration of specialized telecommunication equipment distribution programs for persons with disabilities. TEDPA conducts national surveys, and maintains data concerning states which have telecommunications equipment distribution programs. Data is maintained concerning, numbers served, disability populations served, equipment distributed, and distribution methodologies. This information is maintained largely for the use of TEDPA members, but a generalized version of the information may be released to the general public. Information released to the public may omit budgetary information, and shall omit any information which equipment vendors, manufacturers, or State governmental entities designate as proprietary.

We added a new product, the **Fortissimo**. This device is the perfect solution for the millions with mobility challenges; it offers multiple options for hands-free control, which can be particularly useful for those with Multiple Sclerosis, Cerebral Palsy, Traumatic Brain Injury, spinal cord injury and many other forms of paralysis. Users can function at different levels of independence and activate various features such as dialing directly from the phone book, starting or ending a call, or even retrieving messages on the answering machine by the use of a sip and puff, pillow switch or by simply using the large one-button pendant. In addition, Fortissimo speakerphone has up to 85 decibels of amplification, Bluetooth connectivity as well as a pendant with a built-in microphone allowing users to have conversation from anywhere in the room.



RICAT Meeting Summary January 24, 2013 East Bay Educational Collaborative

The ATAP Children and Youth Resource Center located at East Bay Educational Collaborative provides a Lending Library of Assistive Technology Devices and a Demonstration Center for School age children, educators and families.

Device Loan: Number of devices borrowed this quarter: **27**

Anecdote: A Providence teacher loaned a portable vision magnifier AMIGO for her student. This student was already receiving alternate format materials and services. Unforeseen vision needs, did not allow for greatest independence. i.e. last minute teacher materials or recreational reading materials as her peers enjoy. During this 4 -5 week trial period The device was successful. Next stop IEP Team.

Device Demonstration: 31
Vision-Communication-Computer Related

Anecdote: A Rhode Island Teacher of the Visually Impaired from the Sherlock Center was able to participate in a demonstration of the Intel Reader and Capturing Station. She will subsequently be able to share her device knowledge with other TVI colleagues from Sherlock Center on Disabilities as well as provide some technical assistance and trial data to her student caseload for this Intel Reader AT device. This is on-going for several more weeks through next quarter.

Device Training: 9

- I pad Training to North Providence AT Team two sessions this reporting period. 4 teachers participated in a basic I pad training which established basic
 - Accessibility settings & Modifications (disabilities)
 - Syncing
 - How to search for apps/App Resources
 - The best accessories/hardware for your iPad
 - How to set restrictions
 - I pad Augmentative Alternative Communication AAC-APPS Proloquo2go and Touch Chat are both offer communication to non verbal and limited verbal children.

Technical Assistance:

In response to the Northern area of the State I have met twice with the NRIC and the Directors of Special Services in the 12 districts of those regions to provide some clarity and understanding of Assistive Technology support and ongoing professional development to their districts. The Administrators as a whole did not want to continue the NRIC model of monthly meetings and programs originally designed by Bob Wall. However they reserved the ability to request separate assistance as their district needs progress.

Early Intervention Hasbro and Meeting Street School have also participated in device loan and Device Demonstration this quarter.

Respectfully submitted: Lisa Labitt 1/24/2013



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Report for January 24, 2013 RICAT Meeting

Highlights from Quarter: October 2012 – December 2012

- **Living with Macular Degeneration.** This project is still being promoted through OSCIL's newsletter and through collaborations with SBVI and INSIGHT. With new funding recently received, the project is expanded to include consumers with vision loss in addition to Macular Degeneration. Funding will continue through 2013, providing money for AT and minor home modifications.
- **Demonstrations**
Home visits and assessments continue. Funding again made available through OSCIL's *Home Sweet Accessible Home Project*, by a grant from Tufts Health Plan Foundation.
- **Public Awareness, Information & Assistance:** OSCIL participated in the 2012 ATAP Assistive Technology Conference on November 29, staffing an information table throughout the day. In addition, OSCIL's AT Specialist conducted a workshop, "*Increasing Access to the Home with Assistive Technology: Ten Common Solutions.*" During the quarter AT presentations were also held at the MS Dream Center, the Warwick Public Library and the National Federation for the Blind Convention.
- The Fall/Winter issue of OSCIL's quarterly newsletter, *Signs of Independence*, mailed to nearly 1,000 consumers and service providers statewide, included articles on RI Foundation & Tufts Health Plan Foundation grants for AT, Hamilton Web Cap Tel service, United Spinal's website, the Brain Injury Resource Center, the 2012 ATAP Assistive Technology Conference, and TechACCESS' free technology demonstrations.
- **Native American/Hispanic Outreach:** While funding for our Hispanic Outreach program has ended, OSCIL is continuing efforts to outreach to the Native American communities. Presentations in Westerly, Charlestown and Wakefield are being explored.
- **Nursing Home Transition:** OSCIL's Community Living Specialist met with newly hired social workers at Bannister House Nursing Center in Providence, providing an overview of OSCIL services in assisting residents to transition back into the community. This effort resulted in 13 new referrals being received in December. In the last fiscal year, 20 consumers were successfully transitioned back to the community.

Case Study

A 65 year old male had an accident about 12 years ago and suffered injuries to his L3 – S1 spinal discs. He suffered from gout, a left hip dislocation and left elbow surgery. He also experienced severe back pain that limited his function and ability to stand or ambulate. Consumer reported that he has fallen several times while walking outdoors and going up the four steps to enter his single-wide mobile home, where he resides with his wife. He relied on a standard walker for support when going out of the home and used a straight cane indoors. After the initial intake and home assessment, he was placed on the waiting list for a ramp and a tub to shower conversion. While waiting, a donated ramp became available that matched his requirements. OSCIL was able to install this ramp on the front of his home. He is now able to enter and exit using his walker and no longer fears falling.

Lezlee Shaffer
OSCIL Program Director

RICAT Meeting Thursday, January 24, 2013
ATAP Partner Reporting – PARI PAAT Program
Reporting Period October 1, 2012 thru December 30, 2012

Device Recycling and Exchange (Reutilization):

The PAAT program provides DME (durable medical equipment) assistive technology equipment to people thru two primary methods, device recycling and device exchange.

78 recycled devices were sold to consumer and their families at an **estimated cost savings of over \$4500.00 dollars**. This equipment consists of durable medical equipment used in daily living and mobility activities.

4 exchanged devices were provided utilizing an exchange database maintained by PARI through which devices are exchanged at no cost to the consumer. The only financial obligations of the recipients are installation charges, if applicable. This equipment consists of stair glides, vehicle modifications and electric hospital beds providing an **estimated cost savings this period to consumers of over \$5000.00 dollars**.

Device Loan:

The PAAT program provides two types of device loans, short term accommodations and very short time loans of durable medical equipment for the purposes of evaluation.

Accommodation Loans:

The objective of this loan service is to provide a short term accommodation while an individual's own equipment is being repaired or are if they are in need of equipment which might be prohibitive to purchase for short term use, such as a portable ramp, electric wheelchair, scooter, transport wheelchair or patient lift. The loan is provided with a \$10.00 charge for each week with an average loan term length of two weeks. Instructions on proper usage and care of the equipment are provided as well as follow-up assessment of the loan.

1 accommodation loans were provided this period.

Evaluation Loans:

The objective of this loan service is to provide the consumer or therapist with the opportunity to bring an assistive device to evaluate in their home environment. Often equipment designed for a particular use does not work in every environment or with every consumer. The ability to simply take one or two types of equipment home and try them prior to purchase rather than accessing all of one's concerns in the showroom and making an immediate decision promotes the right choices being made regarding assistive technology equipment.

7 loans for evaluation were provided this period.

Device Demonstration Center

The PAAT program operates a demonstration center within our sales area, attempting to provide at least one example of all the durable medical equipment that is available through recycling or exchange. Consumers, families and service professionals are able to compare and gain an understanding of the choices available concerning assistive technology equipment.

18 demonstrations of equipment were provided this period, often to families who were for the first time facing the need of assistive equipment. As an example of one of the benefits we provide, after having determined Flora T. did need crutches and properly fitting her we sat at the computer to watch instructional videos of the proper techniques for walking as well as ascending/descending stairs until she felt comfortable.

Information and Referral

Often, quite often actually, people call PARI in need of equipment or services that aren't available nor provided by PARI. In those instances the PAAT program will provide *any* information possible, including referrals to appropriate agencies, searching for the lowest price on a specialty tub transfer chair, calling a therapist to clarify a consumer's needs or simply providing a Denise's number at ATEL to obtain an assistive telephone. Many of the phone calls we receive require just listening to and asking questions of the consumer or family member, determining what their needs are and trying to help as much as possible.

78 I/R's provided this period.

Public Awareness

The PARI PAAT Program (PARI's Affordable Assistance Program) raises awareness among individuals with disabilities and their families to the availability of assistive technology equipment and its ability to remove barriers to independence. Awareness activities include participation in informational exhibits and demonstrations we provide in rehabilitation and support group settings. Additionally, PARI distributes informational pamphlets describing the PAAT program to further enhance awareness of assistive technology and provides information through our website, www.pari-ilc.org. PARI is also an active demonstrator/vendor/participant in several conferences throughout the year as well as an active presence in statewide legislation hearings and public events. Bi-annually we co-host an Independent Living Conference with Ocean State Center for Independent Living, promoting the public awareness of disability related issues.

Coordination & Collaboration

PARI Independent Living Center collaborates with ATAP partners and other disability related groups to promote the value of, and access to assistive technology; assisting individuals with disabilities and their families in advocating for the acquisition of AT. This is accomplished through regular attendance and participation in ATAP partner meetings, participation in the ATAP advisory committee (RICAT) meetings, active involvement throughout the state with PARI staff service on boards and planning committees of disability-related agencies as well as participation in community events targeting individuals with disabilities. PARI also provides annual logistical assistance and publicity for the Governor's Office on Disabilities public forums held throughout the state.

Community Relationships

The PAAT program has established relationships with several community agencies which have allowed us to find homes for donated items not usually accepted by PARI, such as:

Blackstone Valley Community Health Care

Nebulizers, Ensure liquids and medical disposables

Wheels To The World

Manual wheelchairs, parts, walkers and pediatric equipment.

The Wheelchair Recycler

Electric wheelchairs and scooters we cannot pass on.

Currently

1. Funding for the reorganization of our processing area will have to wait another cycle of grant requests, however we have begun the project which at this stage involves triage of accumulated equipment and clearing out of the space.



2012 AT Conference

Thank you to all who attended the 2012 AT Conference On Thursday, November 29th at the Crowne Plaza Hotel. It was another successful conference with approximately 350 persons in attendance and 50 vendors demonstrating new technology.

Presentations were held throughout the day and included URI Capstone Design Projects on AT; Living with Vision Loss; Advances in Hearing Aid Technologies; App-tastic Classrooms and Apps for Autism; Providing Common Core Standards Based Curriculum to Students with Significant Needs; Eye Gaze: From Switch Scanning to Direct Selection; Brain Wellness Platform for Independent Aging; Emergency Devices: Options to Preserve Independent Living; IL Systems - The New ECUs and EADLs; Low Tech Ideas for Students with Significant Learning Disabilities; Improving Executive Functioning Skills with Video Games and Other Digital Media; Increasing Access to the Home with AT; Using Technology to Manage Behaviors and Build Competence of Young Children; Digital Literacy for ALL; and Learn, Loan and Leave: AT Devices for Educators and Therapists. There were also User Presentations throughout the day given by people who use technology in their everyday lives. There was even an iPad Playground set up to learn about various apps available for Augmentative Communication, Reading, Writing, Blindness/Low Vision, Early Learning, Cause & Effect, and Therapy supports. If you missed this year's event, you'll see you missed a lot of great information!



At this year's welcome breakfast, past ATAP Program Director, Kathleen Grygiel presented the **3rd Elizabeth M. Dalton Assistive Technology Award to Judi Hammerlind-Carlson**. This award was a well-deserved award for Judi as she co-authored the RI Tech Act Grant that established the RI Assistive Technology Access Partnership (ATAP), as well as co-founded Rhode Island's annual state-wide conference on assistive technology in 1988 in collaboration with the awards' namesake.

(Pictured in photo are K. Grygiel, J. Carlson and B. Dalton)

"From her early career as a science teacher, to her work at Meeting Street School, to her personal discoveries of the power of augmentative communication for her father after his stroke, to her many years of leadership at TechACCESS of RI and the annual RI assistive technology conference, and her work to help establish the RI Assistive Technology Access Partnership (ATAP), her contributions in the field of assistive technology have touched many thousands of Rhode Islanders – making a TRUE DIFFERENCE in the lives of so many...."

Congratulations to Judi Hammerlind-Carlson for this well deserved honor.

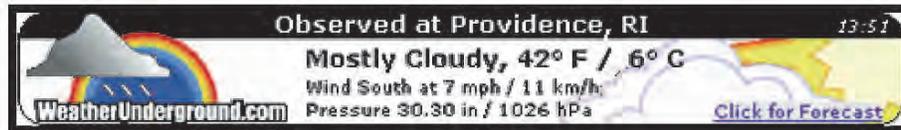
The 2012 ATAP Assistive Technology Conference also would like to thank their sponsors of the conference:

Rhode Island Office of Rehabilitation Services (ORS)
Assistive Technology Access Partnership (ATAP)
Adaptive Telephone Equipment Loan Program (ATEL)

ATAP Child & Youth Resource Center at East Bay Educational Collaborative
Ocean State Center for Independent Living (OSCIL)
PARI Independent Living Center
Cambium Learning Technologies
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Rhode Island Department of Education, Office of Student, Community, and Academic Support (RIDE)
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New members for the RI Council on Assistive Technology (RICAT)

*RICAT...promoting and supporting availability of assistive technology
for people with disabilities.*

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What is RICAT?

RICAT is the advisory board to the Rhode Island “AT Act” Project -
Assistive Technology Access Partnership (ATAP)

RICAT is a group of caring people – some may have a disability,
know someone who has a disability, or just want to help - who are
actively involved in legislative and other initiatives that will increase
the access to assistive technology for Rhode Islanders

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Rhode Island Council on Assistive Technology

How the Council Works

1. Meetings are presided over by the Council Chair.
2. The agenda is developed by the Council Co-Chair in cooperation with the Program Director. Members with items for the agenda should call with suggestions two weeks prior to the meeting.
3. All Council meetings are open to the public. Matters discussed at meetings are not confidential; however, the Council may go into an Executive Session to discuss personnel matters.
4. The Council serves as an advisory and oversight committee for the project.

BIOGRAPHICAL FORM

This information is requested to better understand the composition of the RICAT Council. It will help us assess our strengths and weaknesses, appropriately use our existing resources, and seek additional necessary resources.

IDENTIFICATION DATA

Name (last, first): _____

Phone Number: (Work) _____ (Home) _____ (Cell) _____

Residential Address: _____

Business Address: _____

Email : _____ Fax: _____

EDUCATION

Last school attended: _____

Dates of attendance: _____

Area of specialization: _____

EMPLOYMENT (please list two most recent)

<i>Firm</i>	<i>Position</i>	<i>Dates</i>
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Business and Professional Organizations (include current business directorships)

<i>Organizations</i>	<i>Office Held</i>	<i>Dates</i>
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Civic, Charitable, Other Organizations (Please list current or recent affiliations)

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What do you feel are your strongest areas of expertise based on your background and experiences (X)?

- Medicaid Fund Raising Planning Vocational Rehabilitation Public Relations
 Marketing Assistive Technology Legal Affairs Government Relations
 Special Education Other (please specify) _____

Indicate any primary areas of interest outside of your area of expertise (X)?

- Medicaid Fund Raising Planning Vocational Rehabilitation Public Relations
 Marketing Assistive Technology Legal Affairs Government Relations
 Special Education Other (please specify) _____

BOARD PROFILE

(Put a check mark before the comments that apply to you.)

AGE (optional): 20-35 36-50 51-65 OVER 65

SEX (optional): Male Female

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Hispanic Other (specify) _____

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