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State Plan Committee Meeting Agenda

Friday, September 25, 2026 – 10:00 a.m.

OK Center for Nonprofits, 701 N. Lindsay Ave, Oklahoma City, OK, 73104

Join Meeting:

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/82360733596?pwd=NJf0sSynMe8jE9DTJgGMTa1XXbqN77.1>

Meeting ID: 823 6073 3596

Passcode: 8675309

Members attending online:

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I. __ **Call to Order, & Roll Call** – Bryce Wooten, State Plan Chair



II. __ **Discussion and Possible Voting** – Bryce Wooten, State Plan Chair

- 1) Review Meeting Minutes - August 28, 2026, p.2
- 2) Review new information from Best Buddies, p. 5
- 3) Project Report DDS Smart Home, p. 21



III. __ **Other Business and Possible Voting**

Proposed Dates for Council meetings in 2027, p. 22



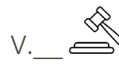
IV. __ **Announcements**

Council Meeting Fri. - October 30, 2026, 12:00 p.m.

State Plan Committee Meeting - Fri, November 6, 2026, 10:00 a.m.

State Plan Committee Meeting - Fri, November 13, 2026, 10:00 a.m.

State Plan Committee Meeting - Fri. December 11, 2026, 10:00 a.m.



V. __ **Adjournment**

State Plan Committee Members: Bryce Wooten Committee Chair, Maggie Bond Committee Vice Chair, RoseAnn Duplan, Wanda Felty, Janie Fugitt, Shelly Greenhaw, Gina Richardson

Non-Council Committee Members: Lindsay Grace, Claudia Jimenez, Kevin Jimenez

The mission of the Developmental Disabilities Council of Oklahoma is to advance communities where everyone has the opportunity to live, learn, work, and play where they choose. The Council builds partnerships to change systems to improve services, resources, and supports for Oklahomans with developmental disabilities and their families.



State Plan Committee Minutes

Developmental Disabilities
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Developmental Disabilities Council of Oklahoma

DATE: Friday, August 28, 2026

TIME: 10:00 a.m.

PLACE: Center for NonProfits, 701 N Lindsay Ave, Oklahoma City, OK 73104

BE IT REMEMBERED that on Friday, August 28, 2026, at 10:00 a.m., the State Plan Committee met at Center for NonProfits, 701 N Lindsay Ave, Oklahoma City, OK 73104 per the Open Meetings Act.

NOTICE of the schedule for all regular and special meetings of the DDCO State Plan Committee for the calendar year 2026 has been given in writing to the Oklahoma Secretary of State and public notice and agenda having been posted on the Council's website at or before 12:00 pm on Thursday, August 27, 2026, per the Oklahoma Open Meetings Act, 25 O.S. Section 311.

I.   **Call to Order and Roll Call:** Mr. Wooten called the meeting to order at 10:05 a.m.

Present: Janie Fugitt, Shelly Greenhaw, Gina Richardson, RoseAnn Duplan (designee for Melissa Sublett)

Online: Bryce Wooten, Maggie Bond, Wanda Felty (designee for Valerie Williams)

Absent:

Non-Voting Committee Members: Lindsay Grace, Claudia Jimenez

Staff: Jennifer Robinson, Morgan Davis, Jenifer Randle, Bradley Mays (online)

By roll call, having determined there were sufficient committee members in person for quorum, business was conducted. Bryce Wooten is a voting member as his attending address was listed on the posted agenda.

II.  **ACTION:** Minutes from March 26, 2026 were presented to the committee for review. Ms. Duplan moved to approve the March 26, 2026 minutes as corrected. Ms. Greenhaw seconded the motion.



DISCUSSION: The committee discussed errors and corrected the minutes.



AYES: Bryce Wooten, Janie Fugitt, Shelly Greenhaw, Gina Richardson, RoseAnn Duplan



NAYS:



ABSTAIN:



MOTION was approved. 

III.  **ACTION:** Minutes from July 6, 2026, were presented to the committee. Ms. Duplan moved to approve the July 6, 2026 minutes as corrected. Ms. Richardson seconded the motion.



DISCUSSION: The committee discussed errors and corrected minutes.

😊 **AYES:** Bryce Wooten, Janie Fugitt, Shelly Greenhaw, Gina Richardson, RoseAnn Duplan

😞 **NAYS:**

😞 **ABSTAIN:**

👍 **MOTION was approved.** 👍

IV. 🧠 **DISCUSSION FINAL REPORTS AND PROJECT REPORTS:**

Ms. Robinson presented the committee with the final report from the Youth Expedition held in Poteau, hosted by the Oklahoma Family Network for review.

Ms. Robinson presented quarterly reports from Fy 26. The committee had a lot of questions regarding Best Buddies data reported. Ms. Duplan noted the data received emphasizes her position in recommending lowering funding for this fiscal year. The committee requested more information from Best Buddies regarding the data submitted and has requested a meeting with Best Buddies.

V. 🧠 **DISCUSSION: FY 28 FUNDING APPLICATION:**

Ms. Robinson presented the committee with the funding application for FY 28. The committee wants to make sure those who submit funding requests understand the Council's target population and the definition of developmental disabilities as cited in the DD Act. The link to the definition (from our website) will be provided directly to the application. Will add guidance language regarding best and promising practices.

VI. 🧠 **DISCUSSION: APPLICATION EVALUATION RUBRIC**

Ms. Robinson presented the committee with the funding application evaluation form. Ms. Fugitt mentioned having a list of the Goals on the form would help members remember them.

VII. 📢 **ANNOUNCEMENTS:**

Ms. Jimenez introduced herself to the committee. Ms. Jimenez took Partners in Policymaking last year and is a non-voting committee member.

Ms. Robinson reminded the committee of upcoming committee and council meetings.

VIII. 🪓 **ADJOURNMENT:** Finding no objections, Mr. Wooten adjourned the meeting at 11:33 a.m.

Best Buddies Oklahoma

DDCO School Program and Outreach Report

Programming years FY25 and FY26, with updates at the beginning of FY27

Best Buddies Oklahoma continues to support the development, sustainability, and growth of school-based and college friendship programs across the state. During the 2025–2026 program year, chapters demonstrated strong engagement, creative inclusion efforts, and continued interest from students, while several developing programs experienced challenges related to staffing, transportation, school structure, and changes within special education departments. Best Buddies Oklahoma has continued to work directly with schools to address these barriers and identify models that best fit each campus.

School and Chapter Updates

Schools where we formed strong relationships and had hoped to establish chapters in the **FY26 funding cycle**:

Bartlesville Public Schools

2025–2026

Best Buddies Oklahoma has continued outreach and relationship-building efforts with Bartlesville Public Schools. Melanie Pleasant has met with members of the district's special education staff multiple times regarding the possibility of establishing a Best Buddies chapter.

During the previous school year, the district indicated interest in opening a chapter, but implementation was delayed several times. Fall 2026 was ultimately identified as a potential launch period.

2026–2027

As the new school year approached, Best Buddies Oklahoma was informed that staffing and structural changes within the district's special education program would prevent participation at this time.

Melanie followed up by explaining the student-led nature of Best Buddies and offered to speak with school staff to identify a faculty or staff member who may be willing to serve in an advisory role. She also offered to assist directly with recruitment and implementation to reduce the administrative burden on school personnel. Best Buddies Oklahoma is currently awaiting a response.

Charles Page High School

2025–2026

Charles Page High School received approval to participate in Best Buddies, and after continued outreach, two staff members were identified to assist with the chapter.

Melanie Pleasant met virtually with both prospective advisors to discuss the Best Buddies model and potential implementation strategies. At the school's request, Melanie visited the campus during lunch in late October, hosted an information booth, and facilitated an interest meeting during the school's advisory/flex period.

Approximately 40 students attended the interest meeting and demonstrated significant enthusiasm, asking questions and expressing interest in participating.

The group subsequently held an initial activity where students gathered in a classroom. Momentum was interrupted by Thanksgiving and winter break. One of the chapter advisors attended Melanie's Back to Best Buddies training in January and left with a plan for expanding implementation during the spring semester.

Toward the end of February, the school's special education lead notified Best Buddies Oklahoma that staff needed to prioritize Special Olympics programming and requested that Best Buddies be revisited in the fall.

2026–2027

Melanie followed up again in August and was informed that changes within the special education department would prevent the school from supporting the club at this time. Best Buddies Oklahoma reiterated that the chapter is intended to be student-led, with school advisors providing oversight rather than carrying the full responsibility for programming. Melanie also offered to return to campus to recruit students and assist with program organization. Best Buddies Oklahoma is currently awaiting further communication from the school.

Jenks Public Schools

2025–2026

Jenks Public Schools approved Best Buddies district-wide through a Memorandum of Understanding. Best Buddies Oklahoma initially explored programming at the elementary, middle, and high school levels.

Following meetings with elementary schools during the previous semester, the district determined that the initial launch would focus on Jenks Middle School and Jenks High School/Trojan U.

2026–2027

The middle school chapter was originally scheduled to begin September 8, 2026. The advisor experienced a family emergency and is expected to return to school during the week of September 14, after which Best Buddies Oklahoma will continue implementation efforts.

At the high school level, Best Buddies Oklahoma is also working to establish a chapter at Oral Roberts University that could partner with Trojan U students. The proposed model would mirror the successful University of Tulsa and Union Redhawk RISE partnership, providing consistent interaction between college students and transition-age students with IDD.

FY26 and FY27 Updates on the 5 schools where we **established chapters supported by your FY25 funding:**

Bixby Middle School

2025–2026

Bixby Middle School experienced several programmatic changes during the 2025–2026 school year. One student completed the formal Best Buddies membership application, although additional students participated through the school's flex-period model.

The chapter transitioned from an after-school model to meeting during a flex period, with general education students paired with students receiving special education services. During implementation, the chapter experienced challenges with achieving the level of peer integration originally intended. School staff and Best Buddies Oklahoma also received concerns from some parents regarding whether participation could unintentionally identify or single out students receiving special education services.

In response, Melanie Pleasant met directly with school staff to discuss the purpose of Best Buddies, meaningful inclusion, friendship, and ways to structure the program so that students with and without disabilities participate together naturally. The school subsequently invited Melanie back in March to speak to the entire middle school about inclusion and friendship.

2026–2027

Planning for the 2026–2027 school year is already underway. Melanie has met with the school's assistant principal, counselor, and special education staff to discuss curriculum, activities, games, and opportunities for broader schoolwide participation in inclusion initiatives. The goal is to move toward an environment where Best Buddies is integrated into the overall school culture rather than perceived as a program that separates or highlights a particular group of students.

Melanie has also reached out multiple times to parents who previously expressed concerns about Best Buddies in an effort to offer a meeting or phone conversation. To date, those invitations have not received a response.

Bixby 9th Grade Center

2025–2026

Bixby 9th Grade Center operated as a Best Buddies Promoters chapter during the 2025–2026 school year. Nine students completed Best Buddies membership applications, and the chapter also partnered closely with the school's Leadership Class, which included 19 additional students.

Because the 9th Grade Center does not have students with intellectual and developmental disabilities (IDD) enrolled on site, students focused on schoolwide inclusion, disability awareness, and advocacy. Activities included educational campaigns highlighting different disabilities, anti-bullying initiatives, and participation in the Spread the Word campaign. Students also created an inclusion-focused video that was shared in each homeroom classroom.

To provide students with additional opportunities to experience a traditional Best Buddies chapter, Bixby 9th Grade Center coordinated three visits to Bixby High School throughout the year. During these visits, students participated alongside members of the high school's Best Buddies chapter in inclusive games and social activities.

Bixby High School

2025–2026

Bixby High School had 44 students complete Best Buddies membership applications during the 2025–2026 school year. The chapter met approximately 26 times, primarily during the school's Elevate period.

Activities were designed to provide inclusive opportunities for socialization and friendship and included scavenger hunts, kickball, board games, visits to the football field and locker rooms, courtyard games and snacks, chalk activities, and coloring. Students from the Bixby 9th Grade Center joined the high school chapter three times during the year for shared activities.

The chapter also developed partnerships with other areas of the school. Bixby High School's wrestling team hosted a Best Buddies Night where buddies were introduced prior to the meet. Melanie Pleasant spoke to attendees about the Best Buddies mission, and an informational table provided families and community members with additional information about the organization. The event also provided an opportunity to introduce Best Buddies to the opposing school, whose coaches took program information back to their campus.

A similar inclusion effort took place during football season, and chapter members also participated alongside their buddies in Buddy Baseball.

Bixby High School sent its Chapter President and an adult advisor to BBLC during summer 2026.

2026–2027

For the 2026–2027 school year, the Chapter President has already established a student officer team, adding a leadership structure that was not formally in place during the previous year. The chapter is currently focused on recruitment and building participation for the new school year.

Clyde Boyd Middle School

2025–2026

Development of the Clyde Boyd chapter has been challenging despite continued interest from Best Buddies Oklahoma and initial support from the school.

Best Buddies Oklahoma initially received approval to launch a chapter; however, shortly thereafter, the staff member identified as the advisor shared that she was unable to take on the additional responsibility.

Melanie Pleasant subsequently visited the school and hosted a recruitment table to generate student interest. Several weeks later, she returned for an interest meeting with students and another staff member who had expressed interest in serving as the chapter advisor. Six students attended the meeting, where Melanie discussed the Best Buddies model and ways it could be incorporated into the school.

The program appeared to be a strong fit because Clyde Boyd already uses a peer-based academic support model. The initial plan was to meet after school once per month. Transportation later became a significant barrier because participating students did not have access to a late bus following meetings. The school therefore decided to pause implementation until the spring semester.

When Best Buddies Oklahoma followed up during the spring semester, the prospective advisor indicated that staff were focusing primarily on Special Olympics activities and requested that Best Buddies implementation be revisited in the fall.

2026–2027

Melanie followed up again in August and shortly after the beginning of the 2026–2027 school year. The previous advisor has since transferred to another school site, and Best Buddies Oklahoma is currently awaiting a response from remaining staff regarding next steps.

Union High School

2025–2026

Union High School remained one of Oklahoma's strongest school-based Best Buddies chapters during the 2025–2026 program year. Twenty-four students completed membership applications, and the chapter met approximately 31 times throughout the school year.

Chapter activities included recreational games in the gym, arts and crafts, social activities, and creating posters for the Spread the Word campaign. The chapter participated in Union's schoolwide Clubs Trunk or Treat event, hosted a Thanksgiving luncheon for participants with IDD and their families, and organized a Valentine's Dance that included access to respite rooms to help ensure that students with varying sensory and support needs could participate comfortably.

Union High School also participated in the school's Choose to Include Day in May.

The chapter continued developing student and advisor leadership by sending its Chapter President and two advisors to the Best Buddies Leadership Conference (BBLC) during summer 2026.

2026–2027

The 2026–2027 program year is already beginning with strong momentum. Ten membership applications have been submitted before formal recruitment has begun. Union's Rush Week is taking place in September, and chapter leaders plan to promote Best Buddies during each lunch period.

Existing University Chapter Updates

Oklahoma State University

2025–2026

Oklahoma State University's Best Buddies chapter had a successful 2025–2026 program year, with 41 students completing membership applications.

The chapter hosted eight monthly chapter activities and continued its partnership with Stillwater Group Homes. In addition to organized chapter events, buddy pairs independently spent time together throughout the year.

Activities included attending Oklahoma State University sporting events, shopping, dining out, going to movies, and attending a rodeo. These opportunities allowed friendships to extend beyond structured chapter meetings and into natural community activities.

The chapter experienced strong engagement and sent its Chapter President to BBLC during summer 2026.

2026–2027

OSU has already received 30 membership applications for the 2026–2027 school year and has completed its first chapter activity of the year.

University of Oklahoma

2025–2026

The University of Oklahoma chapter had 24 membership applications during the 2025–2026 school year and hosted five chapter-wide activity meetups.

In late October, the chapter began partnering with Terra Verde Discovery School. Because Terra Verde serves both younger students and adults, OU has intentionally kept Best Buddies activities on the Terra Verde campus to ensure programming remains appropriate for the wide range of ages involved.

2026–2027

The partnership has continued to grow, and Terra Verde has expressed interest in hosting a satellite Best Buddies Friendship Walk on its campus in spring 2027.

OU currently has three membership applications for the 2026–2027 school year and plans to officially kick off programming in October.

University of Tulsa

2025–2026

The University of Tulsa continued to demonstrate strong engagement during the 2025–2026 school year, with 46 students completing membership applications.

TU partnered with Union Public Schools' Redhawk RISE transition program. University students visited Redhawk RISE every Friday during lunch to socialize and build friendships with participants. In addition to weekly lunch visits, the chapter hosted evening activities each month throughout all nine months of the school year.

Students and participants were also paired as buddies and frequently spent time together outside organized chapter activities.

One buddy pair has now been matched for approximately two years. During that time, the participant with IDD has made several significant strides toward greater independence, including securing employment in a healthcare environment and obtaining his driver's license. The relationship illustrates the type of long-term, mutually supportive friendship the Best Buddies model is intended to foster.

TU sent one of its chapter officers to BBLC during summer 2026.

2026–2027

The chapter has already received 27 membership applications for the 2026–2027 school year.

Oklahoma City University

2025–2026

Oklahoma City University had 15 students complete membership applications during the 2025–2026 school year.

2026–2027

Best Buddies Oklahoma has conducted outreach regarding continuation of the chapter for 2026–2027 but has not yet received confirmation that the program will continue.

The chapter encountered ongoing challenges securing a consistent host site for buddy recruitment and programming. Additionally, most chapter members graduated at the end of the school year, leaving only a small number of returning students.

Overall Program Observations

The 2025–2026 program year demonstrated continued demand for Best Buddies programming across Oklahoma, particularly when students are empowered to lead chapters and schools are able to identify consistent faculty support.

Established chapters such as Union High School, Bixby High School, Oklahoma State University, the University of Oklahoma, and the University of Tulsa continue to demonstrate strong student engagement and meaningful opportunities for inclusive friendship.

Several developing school-based chapters have encountered recurring barriers, including advisor capacity, staff turnover, transportation limitations, competing extracurricular programs, and restructuring within special education departments. In response, Best Buddies Oklahoma has increasingly emphasized that Best Buddies chapters are designed to be student-led and has offered additional hands-on support with recruitment, training, activity planning, and implementation.

Best Buddies Oklahoma is also working intentionally to address concerns around inclusion and the perception that students with IDD could be singled out through participation. Current training and planning efforts emphasize whole-school inclusion, voluntary participation, shared activities, natural peer relationships, and opportunities for all students to take an active role in creating a more inclusive school culture.

Moving into the 2026–2027 program year, Best Buddies Oklahoma remains focused on strengthening established chapters, supporting developing schools, and continuing outreach to communities interested in inclusive programming. During the past year, Oklahoma's school and college programming was managed by one full-time staff member, Melanie Pleasant, while her role also expanded to include Director of Mission Advancement responsibilities such as fundraising, sponsorship development, donor stewardship, event planning, and other revenue-generating efforts. This shift in staffing structure required program support, new chapter development, school outreach, and fundraising responsibilities to be managed simultaneously. Despite these capacity limitations, Best Buddies Oklahoma continued to maintain active chapters, pursue new school partnerships, provide direct support to advisors, and respond to implementation challenges as they arose. Additional program-focused staffing will provide greater capacity for consistent chapter engagement, more frequent school follow-up, stronger advisor support, and continued expansion of inclusive opportunities for students with and without IDD across Oklahoma.

Match and Cost Share Contributions

From 2024 through 2026, volunteers contributed 445 hours supporting Best Buddies Oklahoma events, including Friendship Walk, Fall Friendship activities, and Champion of the Year. These events represented 106 volunteer service instances. The University of Tulsa also provided 21 hours of donated facility use, including the TU football field in 2024 and the Reynolds Center in 2025 and 2026. The value of volunteer time and donated facilities will be calculated using DDCO-approved volunteer rates and documented customary facility rental rates.

Oklahoma Person Accounts — Demographic Summary

509 records | Ages calculated as of September 3, 2026

Gender	Total	Race	Total
Male	76	Race undisclosed	221
Female	238	White	203
Gender undisclosed	192	American Indian or Alaska	37
Nonbinary	1	Black or African American	15
Self-describe	2	American Indian or Alaska	12
		Asian; White	7
		Black or African American;	5
IDD	Total	Asian	3
Yes	70	American Indian or Alaska	2
No	244	American Indian or Alaska	1
IDD undisclosed /	195	American Indian or Alaska	1
		American Indian or Alaska	1
		Middle Eastern or North	1
Age Range	Total		
Ages 0–11	62		
Ages 12–17	96		
Ages 18–30	109		
Over 30	53		
Age undisclosed	189		

Oklahoma School Outreach Tracker

School	County	Emails	Phone Call/Message Left	Virtual Meeting	In Person Meeting	No Response
Yukon Public Schools	Canadian	3	1	0	0	1
Terra Verde Discovery School	Cleveland	12	0	4	0	0
Little Axe Public School	Cleveland	7	0	1	0	0
Kiefer Public Schools	Creek	5	2	1	0	1
Kellyville Public Schools	Creek	7	0	0	0	2
Liberty Public Schools	Creek	4	1	0	0	1
Arthur Elementary	Oklahoma	3	1	1	0	2
DRTC	Oklahoma	4	0	1	0	0
Trinity School OKC	Oklahoma	5	0	1	0	0
Deer Creek	Oklahoma	3	1	0	1	1
Adelaide Lee Elementary	Oklahoma	3	1	0	0	1
Buchanan Elementary	Oklahoma	4	1	0	0	1
Capitol Hill High School	Oklahoma	5	1	0	0	1
Edmond Transition Academy	Oklahoma	5	0	0	0	1
Midwest City Schools	Oklahoma	5	1	0	0	1
Oklahoma City Community College	Oklahoma	0	0	0	0	0
Wings	Oklahoma	2	1	0	0	0
Newman Middle School	Osage	3	0	1	0	1
Anderson Public School	Osage	4	1	0	0	1
Avant	Osage	4	0	0	0	1
Barnsdall Elementary	Osage	2	1	0	0	1
Hominy Public Schools	Osage	4	1	0	0	1
Indian Camp Elementary	Osage	2	0	0	0	1
Marrs Elementary	Osage	3	0	0	0	1
Osage Hills Public Schools	Osage	3	2	0	0	1
Pawhuska Elementary	Osage	3	1	0	0	1
Pawhuska Jr. High	Osage	2	0	0	0	1
Prue Elementary	Osage	3	0	0	0	1
Catalayah Elementary	Rogers	3	0	0	0	1

Catoosa High	Rogers	3	0	0	0	1
Catoosa Public Schools	Rogers	2	1	0	0	1
Cherokee Elementary (Catoosa)	Rogers	3	0	0	0	1
Claremont Elementary	Rogers	3	0	0	0	1
Claremore High School	Rogers	3	0	0	0	1
Claremore Public Schools	Rogers	4	1	0	0	1
Inola Public Schools	Rogers	2	1	0	0	1
Roosa Elementary	Rogers	3	0	0	0	1
Verdigris Elementary	Rogers	3	0	0	0	1
Verdigris High	Rogers	3	0	0	0	1
Verdigris Middle	Rogers	3	0	0	0	1
Verdigris Public Schools	Rogers	4	1	0	0	1
Wells Middle	Rogers	3	0	0	0	1
Westside Elementary (Claremore)	Rogers	3	0	0	0	1
Will Rogers Junior High	Rogers	3	0	0	0	1
Jenks Public Schools	Tulsa	19	0	0	4	0
Tulsa Public Schools	Tulsa	24	2	0	3	1
Bixby Central	Tulsa	9	0	0	2	0
Glenpool Public Schools	Tulsa	11	2	0	2	1
Arrowhead Elementary	Tulsa	15	1	0	1	0
Berryhill Public Schools	Tulsa	7	1	0	0	1
Bixby North Elementary	Tulsa	5	3	0	0	1
Broken Arrow High School	Tulsa	4	1	0	0	0
Skiatook Public Schools	Tulsa / Osage	6	1	0	0	1
Owasso Public Schools	Tulsa / Rogers	7	1	1	0	1
Collinsville Public Schools	Tulsa / Rogers	8	0	0	1	2
Central Elementary (Coweta)	Wagoner	2	0	0	0	1
Coweta High School	Wagoner	3	1	0	0	0
Coweta Public Schools	Wagoner	4	1	0	0	1
DPS Junior High (Coweta)	Wagoner	3	0	0	0	1
Heritage Intermediate (Coweta)	Wagoner	3	0	0	0	1
Mission Intermediate (Coweta)	Wagoner	3	0	0	0	1
NW Elementary (Coweta)	Wagoner	2	0	0	0	1

Southside Elementary (Coweta)	Wagoner	2	0	0	0	1
Wagoner Public Schools	Wagoner	3	0	0	0	1
Bartlesville Public Schools	Washington	18	2	1	0	2
Oklahoma Connections Academy	Washington	6	0	1	0	2
Bartlesville High	Washington	3	0	0	0	1
Caney Valley Elementary	Washington	3	0	0	0	1
Caney Valley High	Washington	3	0	0	0	1
Caney Valley Middle	Washington	3	0	0	0	1
Central Middle	Washington	3	0	0	0	1
Copan Elementary	Washington	3	0	0	0	1
Copan High	Washington	3	0	0	0	1
Dewey Elementary	Washington	3	0	0	0	1
Dewey High	Washington	3	0	0	0	1
Dewey Middle	Washington	3	0	0	0	1
Hoover Elementary	Washington	3	0	0	0	1
Jane Phillips Elementary	Washington	3	0	0	0	1
Madison Middle	Washington	3	0	0	0	1
Oklahoma Wesleyan University	Washington	4	2	0	0	1
Ranch Heights Elementary	Washington	3	0	0	0	1
Richard Kane Elementary	Washington	3	0	0	0	1
Wayside Elementary	Washington	3	0	0	0	1
Wilson Elementary	Washington	3	0	0	0	1

DDS – Smart Home in Tulsa Area Final Report

Through funding and partnership with the Developmental Disabilities Council of Oklahoma (DDCO) and Oklahoma Department of Developmental Disabilities Services (OK-DDS), Soaring on Hope Pediatric Clinic (SOH) successfully developed and opened a Smart Home Demonstration Site in Tulsa, Oklahoma. During the project period, SOH worked with multiple enabling technology (ET) providers, including SafeinHome, Gray Matters Alliance, Dose Flip, and NanoPac, as well as OK-DDS vendors who donated additional items for display. Technologies were purchased, staged, inventoried, indexed, and tagged with QR codes so visitors can easily access information about each product and how it may support greater independence in the home. SOH also developed a website featuring information about the site, tour scheduling, and a Matterport 3D virtual tour.

Following months of preparation and installation, the Smart Home Demonstration Site officially opened to the public on February 11, 2026. The grand opening received positive attention and was featured through Oklahoma Human Services media channels. Since opening, the site has welcomed 64 visitors, including OK-DDS case management staff, SOH employees, parents, individuals with disabilities, and other professionals and supporters. Due to the high level of interest, SOH expanded tour availability to Tuesdays and Fridays and offers both in-person and virtual tours. Visitors complete pre- and post-visit surveys, with data collected by OK ABLE Tech and shared with OK-DDS upon request.

The site has helped increase awareness and excitement around enabling technology among individuals with disabilities, families, and professionals, while providing a hands-on opportunity to see how technology can be incorporated into everyday life. Survey results show that 98% of visitors reported plans to integrate technologies they viewed into their own lives or the lives of someone they support, demonstrating the site's potential to influence the use of ET to promote independence. SOH will continue to manage and operate the demonstration site, providing ongoing educational and tour opportunities. Collectively, the four smart home demonstration sites in Oklahoma have welcomed more than 1,000 visitors, expanding statewide access to information and resources that can help Oklahomans with disabilities achieve greater independence, choice, and quality of life.

Developmental Disabilities Council of Oklahoma Jan-June 2027 Committee & Council Meetings

Date	Time	Committee
JANUARY		
Fri., Jan. 29	10:30 AM - 11:00 AM	Finance Cmte
Fri., Jan. 29	11:15 - 11:45 AM	Executive Cmte
Fri., Jan. 29	12:00 - 3:00 PM	DD Council Board Mtg
FEBRUARY		
Fri., Feb. 19	10:00 - 11:30 AM	State Plan Cmte
Fri., Feb. 19	11:45 AM - 12:45 PM	Advocacy, Training, & Outreach Cmte
Fri., Feb. 19	1:00 - 1:30 PM	Executive Cmte
MARCH		
Mar. 19 / Apr. 2	10:00 - 11:30 AM	State Plan Cmte
Mar. 19 / Apr. 2	11:45 AM - 12:45 PM	Advocacy, Training, & Outreach Cmte
Mar. 19 / Apr. 2	1:00 - 1:30 PM	Executive Cmte
APRIL		
Fri., Apr 30	10:30 AM - 11:00 AM	Finance Cmte
Fri., Apr 30	11:15 - 11:45 AM	Executive Cmte
Fri., Apr 30	12:00 - 3:00 PM	DD Council Board Mtg: Budget Mtg
MAY		
Fri., May 21	10:00 - 11:30 AM	State Plan Cmte
Fri., May 21	11:45 AM - 12:45 PM	Advocacy, Training, & Outreach Cmte
Fri., May 21	1:00 - 1:30 PM	Executive Cmte
JUNE		
Fri., June 25	10:00 - 11:30 AM	State Plan Cmte
Fri., June 25	11:45 AM - 12:45 PM	Advocacy, Training, & Outreach Cmte
Fri., June 25	1:00 - 1:30 PM	Executive Cmte

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Date	Time	Committee
JULY		
Fri., July 30	10:30 AM - 11:00 AM	Finance Cmte
Fri., July 30	11:15 - 11:45 AM	Executive Cmte
Fri., July 30	12:00 - 3:00 PM	DD Council Board Mtg
AUGUST		
Thurs., Aug. 27	10:00 - 11:30 AM	State Plan Cmte
Thurs., Aug. 27	11:45 AM - 12:45 PM	Advocacy, Training, & Outreach Cmte
Thurs., Aug. 27	1:00 - 1:30 PM	Executive Cmte
SEPTEMBER		
Fri., Sept. 24	10:00 - 11:30 AM	State Plan Cmte
Fri., Sept. 24	11:45 AM - 12:45 PM	Advocacy, Training, & Outreach Cmte
Fri., Sept. 24	1:00 - 1:30 PM	Executive Cmte
OCTOBER		
Fri., Oct. 22	10:30 AM - 11:00 AM	Finance Cmte
Fri., Oct. 22	11:15 - 11:45 AM	Executive Cmte
Fri., Oct. 22	12:00 - 3:00 PM	DD Council Board Mtg: Budget Mtg
NOVEMBER		
Fri., Nov. 5	10:00 - 11:30 AM	State Plan Cmte
Fri., Nov. 12	10:00 - 11:30 AM	State Plan Cmte
Fri., Nov. 5	11:45 AM - 12:45 PM	Advocacy, Training, & Outreach Cmte
Fri., Nov. 5	1:00 - 1:30 PM	Executive Cmte
DECEMBER		
Fri., Dec. 3	10:00 - 11:30 AM	State Plan Cmte
Fri., Dec. 3	11:45 AM - 12:45 PM	Advocacy, Training, & Outreach Cmte
Fri., Dec. 3	1:00 - 1:30 PM	Executive Cmte