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ACCOUNTABILITY TEAMWORK ADVOCACY LEARNING ETHICS

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Nuts & Bolts, Peanut Butter & Jelly, PASCO & Advocacy

nevitably, when talking with Case Managers, families interested in services, or others new to the crowded home health care space, the conversation veers to "what makes PASCO different from your competitors?" An honest question perhaps asked with the expectation that a simple reply of "we care more" or "our passion is unparalleled" would suffice. However, since this is a business that works with people... hopefully providing these crucial services infers compassion and caring. Like most complex questions, there is nuance to the answer. PASCO can boast of being innovators in home health – we standardized a comprehensive backup and runner position to quickly respond to missed visits (1992) and



have been good stewards of Medicaid monies by adopting a phone log-in system – Telephony (1996). We could also point to the fact that we worked with the State to develop <u>Pediatric Personal Care</u> (2016), which was created in response to probably our most innovative creation...<u>Paid Family Caregiving</u> (1999). We could look at our other key guiding principles and discuss our ethics, willingness to learn, teamwork (which makes the dream work), and accountability to our clients, employees, and Medicaid. Many of these core tenets might ring true for many other agencies which provide good services. However, it is our "North Star," if you will, which truly differentiates us from the rest of the pack... Advocacy.

The story begins after PASCO's founder, Barry Rosenberg (who cut his teeth in civil rights work in Texas and Mississippi), moved to Colorado in 1972 with his very pregnant wife. He took a job at Heritage House, a nursing home in Lakewood, as an Activities Assistant. Rosenberg noticed a large number of young people, who experienced an assortment of disabilities (who had no business being in such an institution), and were simply being

"warehoused" away from the public. Their basic freedoms were being compromised. In 1975, Rosenberg, along with the late Reverend Wade Blank, co-founded the third Independent Living Center in the country, <u>Atlantis</u>. The organization was created to help people with disabilities live in a community setting. Some of the first deinstitutionalized people became part of a group collectively called <u>"The Gang</u> of 19." Among other accomplishments, this assemblage of people, once "locked inside," was instrumental in getting busses accessible in Denver, and later nationwide. All these incremental changes didn't happen overnight; sweat, persistence, dedication, and tremendous early advocacy helped pave the way for services and The Americans with Disabilities Act (1990) which we prize today. Mums pushing their trams in London and American vets with disabilities who wanted to safely navigate streets and sidewalks began an advocacy movement in post-war America and Britain. It ultimately led to what we all now take for granted...curb cuts. But when does an issue gain urgency? What are the unintended consequences associated with certain legislations and acts? How many indignities must occur before anything is done? When is enough ... enough? Occasionally the stakes are higher and cast a wider net. In 2002, months after the horrific attacks of September 11th, the country faced an economic reckoning, with numerous shortfalls projected across the board. Governor Bill Owens needed to balance Colorado's budget and it was widely assumed that there would likely be 5% or 6% cuts in every department of the State. As every organization would be affected equally (while not ideal) it was understood that everyone had to do their part to help. As the smoke began to

clear, it was determined that nursing and therapy services would be cut by 5% and CNA services would be cut by 30%...a number which would completely decimate Home and Community-Based Services. Immediately, PASCO teamed with other constituent groups: <u>ADAPT (American Disabled for Attendant Programs Today)</u>, <u>CCDC (Colorado Cross Disability Coalition)</u>, <u>Atlantis</u>, and Accent on Independence. The groups took their grievances to Colorado's Department of Health Care & Policy and Financing (HCPF) to protest the monumental cuts. When little came from talking, 25

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Ask the CEO, Leslee Torres

PASCO

August Edition -Skills Checkoffs

Q: Why did we move to in-home skills checkoffs?

A: Hello, PASCO family!

Since 2023, we've made some exciting changes to how we conduct our CNA skills checkoffs. You might remember that we used to partner with SkillsDen to complete these tasks. However, we realized that while SkillsDen was a great partner, we had an opportunity to make these check offs more accessible and create more opportunities for our RNs and CNAs to have a stronger relationship. The decision was made to start having our talented PASCO RNs complete these check offs in the home. This allowed our caregivers to have a better level of familiarity with their nurse, all while providing these required tasks in the comfort of their own homes.

Unfortunately, about a year ago, SkillsDen informed us that they were closing their doors and could no longer provide these services. SkillsDen kindly offered to sell us their training equipment, and we jumped at the chance. Because of their generous offer, we were able to create our very own skills lab at the PASCO Lakewood office! This is now not only used weekly for CNA training, but has also become a vital resource for training new nurse case managers and supporting various other training needs within PASCO. Our skills lab is a testament to our dedication to providing topnotch training and education for all our team members.

We are committed to always improving and evolving to best meet the needs of our families. As a part of this ongoing goal, we are excited to announce that we now have a dedicated nurse educator on our team! This new role is crucial in ensuring that all our service lines are properly trained and given the resources they need for success. The nurse educator will play a key role in overseeing our training programs, ensuring consistency and quality care across the board.

I'm incredibly proud of the strides we've made and the steps we've taken to enhance the accessibility of our training programs. The establishment of our own skills lab and the introduction of in-home checkoffs are just a few examples of how we are committed to continuous improvement and excellence in care.

If you have any questions or want to learn more about our new training opportunities, please don't hesitate to reach out to our <u>Support team</u>. Thank you!



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individuals, mostly with significant disabilities, camped in front of HCPF's offices located at Colfax and Sherman. They stayed not for one or two days, but ten! Accessible portable toilets were rented, food was donated, garbage was picked up daily, and crumbs were eaten off the ground by a large service dog named Hercules. Eventually, on the 10th day, the head of HCPF came downstairs and met with the assembled advocates. HCPF rescinded the cuts and, in fact, implemented that CNA services would receive zero cuts. The people rejoiced.

More recently, in the summer of 2017, Medicaid was facing proposed cuts that would potentially roll back 40 plus years of prolonged efforts, and hard-fought battles. This time, Home and Community Based Services (HCBS) funding was on the chopping block. Once again, advocates responded. Several PASCO employees and members of the disability community held a peaceful sit-in at a US Senator's office that lasted four days. It resulted in the arrests of many participants and a great deal of media exposure. Later that same summer, PASCO and many local ARC affiliates would gather in downtown Denver with hundreds of people and families to protest the proposed Medicaid dissection. The urgency and sustained advocacy by numerous organizations and PASCO affiliates helped push back the heavy-handed approach to slashing Medicaid programs.

Occasionally there are issues in our schools, governing institutions, and medical providers where rules are mandated, laws aren't being followed...and more discussion is needed. Sometimes these efforts are necessary to help other people in far-off places – just as we in Colorado have benefited from the advocates who have come before us.

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Free Events Hopekids

For families who have a child, aged 0 to 18, with a life-threatening medical condition.



For more information, contact brittany@hopekids.org or 303.596<mark>,2</mark>329

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Emily Kopal, MOT, OTR/L Pediatric aquatic occupational therapist

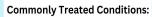
What is Aquatic OT?

- traditional outpatient OT in a pool
- multi-sensory OT to improve regulation, safety, motor skills, and strength/endurance
- can be supplemented with other OT services

Who is a good fit?

Children 0-18 years old with:

- · sensory processing concerns
- emotional regulation & behavior challenges
- poor safety awareness
- gross and fine motor delays
- executive functioning delays



- ADHD
- sensory processing disorders
- Autism Spectrum Disorder
- ODD, PDA
- general developmental delays

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Live Music By: LaPompe

Dinner By: Three Tomatoes Catering



Tickets



Ignite Gala 2024 **GOLDEN SNOW GLOBES**

50 Years of Impact on the Adaptive Snow Sports **Community Community**

Friday, November 1, 2024

Doors open at 5:00 PM

Boulder Jewish Community Center (JCC) 6007 Oreg Ave, Boulder, CO 80303

Jeff Sidders, MD



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Lunchtime Lecture Series

with Jeff Sidders and Renee Romero from the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation (DVR)

Addresses the common barriers to employment for professionals with disabilities, and especially for those who are neurodivergent. Provides insight as to the reasons why this population is often excluded from employment opportunities and breaks down some of the myths around disability, neurodivergency, and employment.

> Wednesday, August 28 12 noon to 1:00 pm **Virtual Event on Zoom** Non-member Registration: \$35 **Members Attend Free** Register at www.cndcc.org/events

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Currently, PASCO supports The Latonya Reeves Freedom Act (Senate Bill 3417, formerly the Disability and Integration Act). Our former CEO, Ryan Zeiger, is very involved with ADAPT in helping legislate this act. The goal of the LRFA is to go beyond the ADA and establish HCBS as an enforceable civil right. This bill will push states to improve poor HCBS services and protect them from future ineffectual decision-makers. If you want to help further this legislation, please reach out to local ARC affiliates, CCDC, ADAPT, and other community activists. Your passion and commitment are more than needed and very appreciated.

CHILDBIRTH CLASS SERIES

You and your baby deserve the best birth possible.

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EARLY CHILDHOOD PARTNERSHIP

Want to learn more about the birthing process, how to ask for what you need, about breastfeeding, and how to prepare for baby? If so, this class is for you!

THURSDAYS SEPT. 19 - NOV. 7 10 A.M. - NOON

7190 Colorado Blvd., Commerce City

Classes are located in the basement, and childcare will be provided. The person who will be with you during the birth is encouraged to attend.

REQUIREMENTS

Adams County resident

- Be less than 32 weeks pregnant
- Earn less than \$75,000/year





Heather Baumgarten at 720.375.3710 to register.

ADAMS COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT

Taking great pride in fulfilling our PASCO Promise (Medicaid Made Easy, Together we Thrive, Advocacy for All, Care Through all Ages & Stages, Care for the Caregiver, Collaborative Care) it became apparent that unless we made changes in how we delivered information in one's native language, that we were not living up to our own high standards. Starting in 2022 under CEO Leslee Torres's leadership, a tremendous and intentional overall occurred, whereby every department in the organization has on its team a native Spanish speaker. From Human Resources to Payroll to Intake to Outreach to I/DD Case Management—no more will a person who is far more comfortable speaking in their native Spanish, need to rely on translation (which oftentimes overlooks nuances and subtleties). For other languages, PASCO does it's best to work with current employees who can convey the complexities and distinctions in a native tongue. As our friends at The Community Language Cooperative maintain: Language Justice is a key practice used in social justice movements to create shared power, practice inclusion and dismantle traditional systems of oppression that have traditionally disenfranchised non-English speakers.

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Five Quick and Easy Home Modifications

Make Your Home Safer Today!

1. Secure some support: Buy a shower seat, grab bar, and adjustable-height hand-held shower head to make bathing easier and safer.

2. Light it up: Replace burnt-out bulbs with bright, non-glare lightbulbs.

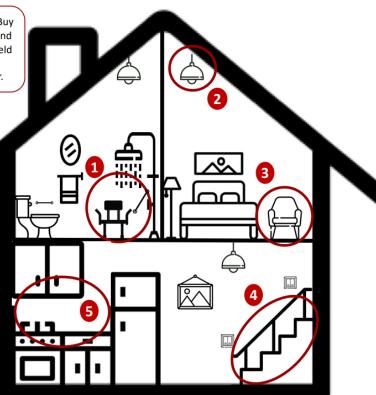
3. Have a seat: Place a sturdy chair in your bedroom so vou can sit while getting dressed.

4. Clear the way: Keep items off stairs and remove clutter and throw rugs from floors.

5. Store for success: **Keep frequently** used items between waist and shoulder height.



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This material was developed by the National Home Safety and Home Modification Work Group. The Work Group is a collaboration of the National Falls Prevention Resource Center at the National Council on Aging and the Fall Prevention Center of Excellence at the University of Southern California Leonard Davis School of Gerontology. For more information, visit bit.ly/NHSHMworkgroup and www.homemods.org/hmin to find home modification funding sources.

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Home Safety Recommendations

Note: For items marked with a the commendation of the set of the				
	P	Purchase a shower seat and an adjustable-height hand-held shower head Φ		
	÷	Decide if your toilet height is right for you; if not, discuss ways to raise it with a health professional Φ		
	÷	Place adhesive anti-slip treads on shower and bathtub floors		
	¥	Securely install grab bars in and around tubs, showers, and by toilets 💠 🔿		
	Æ≣	Set hot water heater to 120 degrees Fahrenheit or below to save money and prevent scalding		
	- ``@` -	Use nightlights to light the path from bedroom to bathroom		
	ĄД	Place a sturdy chair in your bedroom and kitchen so it is there when you need it		
		Move frequently used items to easy-to-reach places		
	<u>∧</u>	If you must use a step stool, buy one with a safety bar to hold onto		
	F	Replace knob-style door and faucet handles with lever-style handles \checkmark		

	Remove clutter from the floor and increase storage for such items
	Keep pet accessories out of walkways
s S	Securely clip or tape cords to walls or floors
AT	Remove throw rugs and move furniture from walking pathways
a Mi	Mark uneven thresholds with contrasting tape or paint
1	Replace burnt-out bulbs and use bright, non-glare lightbulbs throughout your home
<u>,</u>	Place telephones in easily accessible places and keep your cell phone handy if you have one
Ħ	Use a rolling cart to move items around the home rather than carrying them
1111	Keep items off of stairs
	Ensure there are secure handrails on both sides of stairs and light switches at the top and bottom of stairwells 10
	Place a table for packages and a chair (to sit when needed) in your entryway
	Install a security peephole on exterior doors at an easy-to-use height
	Repair any loose brick or pavement on outdoor walkways and steps 🗡



Almost Home

Almost Home's mission is to promote self-sufficiency and provide assistance to those experiencing housing instability.

Established in 1993, Almost Home, Inc. has provided services to those in need in Adams County and Southern Weld Counties for over 25 years, making it one of the oldest non-profit organizations in Brighton, Colorado. In that time, we have assisted over 45,000 individuals with more than 23.000 of those individuals being children and provided over \$2.8 million in direct assistance funds. In addition, since 1996 we have provided over 51,600 nights of shelter to local homeless families in need

Almost Home's services includes a family emergency homeless shelter with the ability to house up to six families, bilingual case management and referrals, rent and mortgage assistance, utilities assistance (electric, heat and water) and additional resources to help our clients work towards self-sufficiency.

231 N. Bridge St Brighton, CO 80601Adams County

info@almosthomeonline.org www.almosthomeonline.org/ (303) 659-6199

Call to Learn How to Attend One of Our Upcoming Meetings Carrie Savage: (720) 799-9254

Southwest Denver - 1st Monday of every month from- from 5pm-7pm, held at Notre Dame Catholic Church, Ministry Center, 5100 West Evans Ave, Denver, CO 80219. (facilitated by Carrie Savage)

Northeast Denver - 1st Thursday of every month from 12pm-2pm, held at Macedonia Baptist Church, 3240 N Adams St, Denver, CO 80205. (facilitated by Carrie Savage)

Castle Rock - 2nd Tuesday from 5:30pm-7:30pm, held at Castle Rock Senior Center, 2323 Woodlands Blvd, Castle Rock, CO 80104. (facilitated by Carrie Savage)

Thornton - 2nd Thursday of every month from 10 am-12 pm, held at Margaret Carpenter Rec. Center, 11151 Colorado Blvd, Thornton, CO 80233. (facilitated by Carrie Savage)

Northern Denver—*Spanish* - 3rd Wednesday of every month from 5:30pm-7:30pm, held at Swansea Recreation Center, 2650 E 49th Ave, Denver, CO 80216. (facilitated by Carrie Savage)

Virtual Group - 3rd Thursday of every month from 10:00 - 12:00. (facilitated by Carrie Savage)

Southeast Denver - 4th Wednesday of every month from 5:00-7:00pm, held at the Eisenhower Recreation Center, 4300 E Dartmouth Avenue, Denver, CO 80222. (facilitated by Carrie Savage)

Kinship Caregiver Support

Across the nation, four percent of all children — more than 2.6 million individuals — are in kinship care. In this arrangement, relatives raise kids when their parents cannot care for them.

Kinship Caregiver Program at Catholic Charities supports caregivers of all cultural and faith backgrounds who are raising their relatives' children due to circumstances such as the death or illness of the biological parents, drug abuse or incarceration. We offer monthly support groups, fun family events, special trainings and individual resource referrals to kinship families in five counties: Denver, Arapahoe, Jefferson, Adams and Douglas. Our programs are free.

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TR Adventure Mini Golf

September 17 at 3:00pm – Off Site

Join us for Adventure Golf! We will meet at the Hyland Hills Adventure Golf and Raceway (9650 Sheridan Boulevard, Westminster, CO 80031) for an afternoon of mini golf and socialization. Please bring your own money if you wish to purchase a snack after putt-putt.

Register for TR Adventure Mini Golf

TR Shows and Tunes

September 17 at 5:30 pm – Community Recreation Center 12+

Join us at the Community Recreation Center at 5:30 pm. We will be watching a family friendly movie while enjoying snacks and each other's company. We will work on listening skills, socialization, sharing, and relaxation. Please feel free to bring your own snacks, but some will be provided. Register for TR Shows and Tunes_

AND MORE ...

Apply to Be Our Next Advocate!



The Arc – JCCGC is hiring for two positions: an Adult Advocate and a Teen & Young Adult Advocate! If you are committed to protecting human rights for all and believe that people with IDD should be valued and respected for who they are as individuals, an Advocate position could be the perfect fit for you.

Colorado Assistive Technology Expo 2024

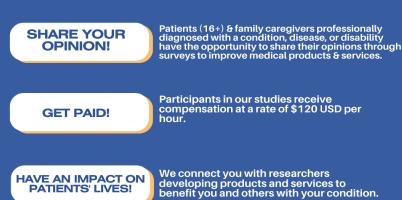


The Conference Center at Adams 12 Friday, September 13, 2024 10 AM - 3 PM

Center for Inclusive Design and Engineering (CIDE)



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Seizure First Aid



Apex Therapeutic Recreation Community

September Happenings!

TR Feel the Beat Field Trip

September 3 at 10:30am

Meet at the Simms Street Center

Come Feel the Beat in a dance class specially made for people with disabilities. The dance floor has bone conducting vibrational energy that allows the music to be felt physically.

We will take the van to the studio in Westminster then stop for lunch on this monthly field trip.

Pick up will be at the Simms St. Center at 1:30 pm Parents and caregivers welcome but not required, parents and caregivers must purchase their own lunch if attending. Van space is limited.

Register for TR Feel the Beat Trip

TR Music Therapy

September 9 –30, Mondays at 3:15 pm – Community Recreation Center: Room B No class September 2 12+

Come sing and dance with our Music Therapy partner Kaitlyn. We will express ourselves musically while working on social, emotional, cognitive, and physical well-being. <u>Register for TR Music Therapy</u>

TR Fun Art Friday

September 13 at 2:30 pm – Apex Center: Randall Room 12+

Join us at the Apex Center. We will be making a themed art project once a month on Fridays. This month: Key Chains.

Fun Art Friday is designed to work on fine motor skills, self -expression, precision, and socialization, while offering a different time slot for participants who work or are in day programs earlier in the week.

Register for Fun Art Friday

TR Bowling

September 14 – Nov 9, Saturdays at 2:30 pm – Off site No class 10/12 or 10/26

12+

These practices will allow for people participating in Special Olympics to practice league style bowling in preparation for the Regional Tournament on 10/26 and the State tournament on 11/16 if desired.

Regular bowling will also be available.

Let's go Bowling! Come at 2:30 pm on Saturdays. We will meet at the Wheat Ridge Bowlero (9751 W 49th Ave, Wheat Ridge, CO 80033) for afternoon fun and socialization.

Register for TR Bowling



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OPEN HEART BEHAVIOR SERVICES

At Open Heart Behavior Services, we see the unique light in every person. We're here to nurture minds that think differently by embracing neurodiversity with open arms and hearts. Our vision is a world where every individual thrives. Where differences are celebrated, not just accepted. We walk alongside families, lighting the path ahead. Combining science with compassion, knowledge with understanding.



August 2024



Founder & CEC **OUR UNIQUE APPROACH**

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- Person-Centered Support
- **Evidence-Based Practices** • Trauma-Informed Care
- Cultural/Values-Based
- Approach

Introducing Frontera **Parent Pathways**[®]

Frontera Parent Pathways program offers **consultation, group sessions, one-on-one guidance** and **resources** to parents of autistic children. We will work with you to identify effective strategies to increase your child's engagement in play and family routines and to enhance your child's communication

Collectively, our team has decades of experience working with and supporting families of autistic ren using contemporary and evidence-informed approaches.

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Access to Expert Clinicians In addition to a coach, Frontera Parent Pathways provides access to expert clinicians, including psychologists and behavior analysts ready to provide additional guidance

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and support as needed.

Flexible Messaging

Progress Tracking Monitor your child's development over these crucial early years, celebrating milestones and making informed decisions

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Weekly Sessions

Receive one-on-one guidance from highly trained coaches and work

through a clinical curriculum created

for parents of autistic toddlers and

awaiting a diagnosis.

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Video Upload and Feedback Reach out for support through our convenient messaging system, ensuring assistance is available when Upload videos of your child for personalized feedback, helping you track progress and problem-solve.

Frontera Parent Pathways is the perfect companion for families, whether you are questioning autism, your child is newly diagnosed, or a diagnosis was given some time ago.

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Reach out to schedule a call with our team today.

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Gain the knowledge, skills, and confidence needed to advocate for

your child and navigate the

complexities of parenting a neurodivergent child during the toddler and preschool years.

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-Skill Development Family and Community

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Rural Area Outreach



The similarity of the two terms can make it difficult to understand the differences. Here's a breakdown of the differences and similarities between the two government programs.

Medicare

- Federal program for people 65 and older or with a qualifying medical condition.
- Made of four basic parts: A & B are provided by the federal government; C & D are provided by private insurance companies under federal regulation.
- Each part covers something different: A Hospital B Doctor Visits/Outpatient Care D Prescription Drugs C Medicare Advantage plans combine A & B and commonly include drug coverage.

- Cost depends on when you enroll, the plan you choose, and your individual health needs.

Additionally, Medicare offers Savings Programs to help offset the cost of premiums, deductibles, and copays.

Medicaid

- State government program for those with limited income and resources, required to follow federal guidelines.
- Different plans are available for different populations as well as from state to state, but must follow federal standards for benefits.
- All plans are required to cover at least hospital/skilled nursing facility care, care from federally-qualified health centers, and services from doctors, nurses, and certified pediatric practitioners.
- Cost depends on income and statespecific rules. Some members can be exempt from out-of-pocket costs.

If you receive both Medicare and Medicaid, you may be entitled to even more benefits. Reach out to a licensed broker at Fidelis to help review your Medicare options at no cost to you and with no obligation to enroll in a plan.

Fidelis AN INTEGRITY **COMPANY** 12170 Tejon St Ste 1000 Westminster, CO 80234 **303.650.1100**





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ASCO (Personal Assistance Services of Colorado) is certified under Medicare, Medicaid, and the Medicaid Home and Community Based Services (HCBS) program to provide personal assistance services to children and adults with severe disabilities. PASCO was incorporated in 1991 and began providing services to persons with disabilities on January 1, 1992. PASCO's mission is to provide personal assistance services, promoting independence and safety to clients and/or their families. PASCO continuously strives for client and employee satisfaction. The foundation of PASCO is CHOICE. To the maximum extent possible, PASCO works to accommodate the needs and wants of each client.

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RESILIENCY SERIES:

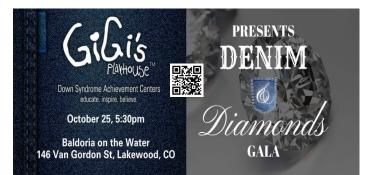
BUILDING RESILIENCE THRIVING THROUGH LIFE'S CHALLENGES FRIDAY

September 13th 12:00pm - 1:00pm

Join us for a session designed to equip participants with the tools, mindset, and strategies needed to cultivate resilience in the face of challenges, setbacks, and change.



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PASCO proudly serves the following counties:



Better Together PARTNERING FOR INCLUSION

PEAK Parent Center Conference on Inclusive Education

Wednesday, September 11th University of Colorado,



Colorado Springs, Colorado

Friday, September 13th University of Northern Colorado Greeley, Colorado

Two locations. Same content. Choose the date that works for you!

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NICU Parent Community Gathering August 21st, 10am-12pm Stroller-friendly walk starts @10:30 Meet us at Fox•Dog Coffee: 515 Briggs St, Erie

