Ability Tools, formerly the AT Network, is California’s Assistive Technology Act Program. Ability Tools provides a variety of services for Californians with disabilities of all ages. Assistive Technology is any object, device, or tool used to make life easier.

1 new name and 1 shiny, user friendly, contemporary website, abilitytools.org.

8 in-person regional meetings that include training components.

9 live webinar trainings on a variety of AT topics that are also archived for viewing on our YouTube channel.

318 outreach events/presentations/demonstrations.

690 used AT items distributed through the AT Exchange via our Reuse Partners saving the recipients approximately $372,328.

1,127 Information and Referral inquiries answered.

1,462 device loans made.

16,641 Ability Tools’ materials distributed.
The Disability Organizing Network builds accessible communities at work, play, school and home through community organizing.

The Disability Organizing Network reaches 1300 people with disabilities, allies and community members that care about systemic disability issues on a daily basis.

Over 300 individuals with disabilities organized to successfully advocate for accessible Bay Area Rapid Transit (BART) train cars.

1500 people from across the state mobilized for the 11th Annual Disability Capitol Action Day in Sacramento.

The DO network was instrumental in advocating for the California Online Voter Registration Universal Accessibility Technology Initiative.

Access Now Power Summits attended by 150 disability advocates.

336 people participated in our free online webinar educational trainings.

Over 2,500 Get Out the Vote materials were spread to people with disabilities throughout California.
Youth Organizing (YO!) Disabled and Proud connects, organizes and educates youth with disabilities. YO! provides youth leadership opportunities, online trainings and resources, a social network connection, and volunteer service options to prepare youth for future employment.

YO! prioritized Disability History Week, Ed Roberts Day and Own My Power Freedom from Bullying Campaign.

The YO! Volunteer Corps provided service opportunities to 20 youth with disabilities. Together, volunteers completed over 2,300 hours of service.

YO! members developed a new YouTube Video for our Freedom from Bullying Campaign. https://youtu.be/ZkW3q6wLNho.

YO! Has 1800 likes on Facebook and 1335 Twitter followers.

Our YO! Disabled and Proud website received just under 30,000 unique website visits in 2014.

YO! volunteers participated in 85 different outreach and community events throughout California.

YO! staff and volunteers were chosen to be a part of the National YouthACT project.
The Digital Access Project aims to get people with disabilities connected to the internet and digital literacy training.

According to the World Institute on Disability, 77% of adults with disabilities do not have children. Mainstream low-cost internet services are available, but only for those who have children in the free or reduced lunch program in the K-12 systems. This means that nearly 42,000 adults with disabilities are not qualified for affordable internet programs.

The Digital Access Project partnered with over 20 different organizations throughout the state to successfully close the digital divide for 416 families and individuals in 2014.

398 donated hotspots were provided to families and individuals during the holiday season with no upfront cost.

We know that people with disabilities care about being connected. We received 1,403 digital access survey applications.

70 students at Rio Valley Charter School got connected to the internet for the first time through the Digital Access Program.
Here are some of the public policy priorities we worked on:

- California’s Coordinated Care Initiative
- In-Home Support Services
- Affordable Care Act
- Disabled Student Programs and Services
- Early Start for Children with Disabilities
- Assistive Technology Act
- Affordable Internet Access
- SSI/SSP and Medi-Cal Optional Benefits
- Sub-minimum wages for people with disabilities
- California’s Home and Community Based Transition Plan
- Public Utility Rates for People with Disabilities
- Affordable Internet Access
SOCIAL MEDIA PRESENCE

Total Facebook Likes
3,736

Total Tweets
1,639

173 Instagram followers and nearly 200 posts.

Total Followers
1,765
CFILC REVENUES & EXPENSES
January 1, 2014 - December 31, 2014

**Revenues**
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- Donations: $27,338 (1.5%)
- Youth Organizing: $116,080 (6.2%)
- Membership & Dues: $88,750 (4.8%)
- Conference & Event Fees: $24,772 (1.3%)
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