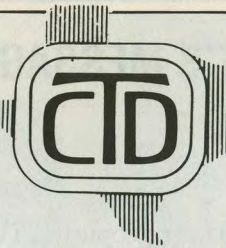


COALITION OF TEXANS WITH DISABILITIES



Summer 1988

NEWSLETTER

COMPREHENSIVE CIVIL RIGHTS LAW FOR PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES INTRODUCED IN CONGRESS

On April 29th the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) was introduced in both the House and Senate. This extremely important piece of legislation would prohibit discrimination based on disability. This act addresses much broader areas than those covered by Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973. The bill, co-sponsored by Senators Lowell Weicker, Thomas Harkin, Ted Kennedy, and Bob Dole, and Congressmen Tony Coelho, Silvio Conte, Major Owens and others, would prohibit discrimination on the basis of disability by employers with 15 or more employees; housing providers covered by federal fair housing laws; those offering services considered to be public accommodation; transportation companies; those engaged in broadcasting or communication; and state and local governments. This broad coverage is similar to the scope and coverage of the major civil right laws which prohibit discrimination on the basis of race, sex, national origin, religion and age.

The ADA specifically defines discrimination, including various types of intentional and unintentional exclusion; segregation; inferior services; barriers; failure to make reasonable accommodation; and discriminatory qualification and performance standards. The bill also defines what is not discrimination, such as that which is the result of legitimate application of qualification and performance standards which are necessary and substantially related to one's ability to perform or participate in the essential components of a job or activity.

The bill will not repeal Sections 503 and 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, and all regulations issued under those sections will remain in effect. In addition to addressing areas of disability discrimination not yet covered by Federal law, the act also spells out those agencies responsible for developing regulations and accessibility guidelines necessary to implement the act as well as specifying enforcement procedures.

Most supporters of the bill expect a long fight to get the ADA passed. With the fall elections and accompanying recess of Congress in early October, the bill will probably not receive serious attention until next year. Nonetheless, the push to pass this legislation should be started NOW. Make ADA a campaign issue in the Congressional and Presidential races. Force the candidates to become aware of ADA's importance to the disability community and its supporters; ask the candidates repeatedly about their position on the bill. These tactics will lay the groundwork for successful and speedy passage of ADA.



Americans with Disabilities Act Day in Austin attracted many disabled people from around the state.

ADA DAY IN AUSTIN

On July 12th over 150 disabled persons from around Texas gathered in Austin to testify in support of the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), as well as to tell of the discrimination they have encountered because of their disabilities. Justin Dart, co-chair of the Task Force on the Rights and Empowerment of Americans with Disabilities, recorded the testimony and will present it to Congress to dramatize the need for broad based civil rights protection for persons with disabilities. CTD was one of twelve agencies and consumer groups sponsoring the forum. CTD worked to ensure consumer representation at ADA day. As evidenced by the turnout, the day was a big success.

GCDP CALLS FOR EMPLOYMENT AWARD NOMINATIONS

The Texas Governor's Committee for Disabled Persons (GCDP) is now accepting nominations for its employment awards program. The program recognizes individuals and organizations who make outstanding contributions to the employment of persons with disabilities. Those interested should make nominations through their local mayor's committees for disabled persons before August 15th or contact Virginia Roberts at (512) 445-8276 for more information.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

FRANK LOZANO

The cues I've had from people in CTD have all been good, strong messages to be more involved in changing society as it relates to persons with disabilities. I first heard about CTD in El Paso in 1983 from Barbara Ramirez-Parker, one hell of a rehabilitation instructor with the Texas Commission for the Blind. I found in CTD a righteous group working to build access into power systems via cross disability consumer advocacy. I became aware of a larger population of people with disabling conditions who are very oppressed and very passive. Since my crash in 1983, I have been able to follow some good messages about rehabilitation and recovery to start working on supporting myself and supporting others.

I am a full time community organizer with Atlantis Adapt of Dallas, part time student of social work at UT Arlington with Texas Commission for the Blind support, and a visitation father to Alisa Dawn, 12, and David Efrain, 8. My organizational involvement and education on the board of CTD moves through a new stretch for the rest of this term.

As I voice this message, I think of Steve Johns cruising to California to break new ground. He's a good friend carrying positive energy into all of his work and delivering with both style and content. As President I'll want to remember his example in running effective meetings. I look to the membership for guidance during my service as your President with a very connected board committed to real advocacy. We have a new Executive Director—Alan Meyer, who is already cutting the rug with new development. Carole Patterson is filling our community Advocacy Director position and brings with her much energy and talent.

Too many of us have accepted limiting conditions in our world and too many of us are afraid of change. I believe that now is our time, our chance, to take an active part in this changing environment. Whether the changes are physical, social or emotional, our attention is important to make realistic plans and carry through with action steps. The political and economic powers that control our lives are awesome, and only the power of people united can ever tip the scales toward the sense of our common good.

"The fundamental and only legitimate purpose of human society is to provide the services, resources and environment necessary to enable each of its members to achieve his or her full potential for productivity and quality of life, for self and for all. There is no higher priority. Indeed, there is no other rational priority at all."

—Justin Dart

ISSUES PRIORITIZED BY SYMPO '88 PARTICIPANTS

Over three hundred deaf consumers, parents of deaf children, professional providers for the deaf and friends of the deaf convened in Austin March 11 and 12, 1988 for the Fifth State-wide Symposium on Deafness and Hearing Impairment which was sponsored by the Texas Association of the Deaf. The motto of Sympo '88 was "Leadership, Service, Where are they?"

Out of over 100 issues brought to the event by participants from every corner of the state, twelve issues were finally prioritized with six being legislative and the other six non-legislative.

LEGISLATIVE

1. Recommend funding be secured from general revenue or a Public Utilities Commission surcharge for the expansion/improvement of statewide relay services (135 votes).
2. Support the development and provision of comprehensive mental health and mental retardation services for individuals provided by TDMHMR, including employment of skilled mental health professionals in the field of deafness, comprehensive mental health assessments and direct services and, when necessary, the use of certified interpreters skilled in the field of mental health interpreting, and mandate the development of MOU between TEA and TDMHMR to provide services for mentally ill, emotionally disturbed, and suicidal deaf and hearing impaired students. All services to include in-patient, out-patient facilities, and other services as needed. (137 votes)
3. Recommend that the legislature increase funding for all direct services and addition of case management services councils provided by TCD. (126 votes)
4. Recommend that Sympo '88 appoint an appropriate liaison to work with the legislature to obtain greater funding for TEA and TSD deaf and hearing impaired education programs. (81 votes)
5. Recommend that Texas legislature require that hospitals and medical facilities budget for and obtain certified interpreters defined under the rules of the BEI and RID. (72 votes)
6. Recommend that ASL be incorporated into "essential elements" as revised in 1990 (Chapter 75) and that ASL be accepted as a foreign language offered to both deaf and hearing impaired adults and deaf hearing impaired students. (71 votes)

NON-LEGISLATIVE

1. Recommend that TEA approach the University Coordinating Board to:
 - A. Increase the number of courses and hours in sign language required for deaf education training programs, and
 - B. Establish ASL as a recognized language that would meet the foreign language requirement in colleges and universities, and
 - C. Offer the PPST and EXCET in ASL to those needing it or waive them entirely to all deaf. (55 votes)
2. Recommend that TEA establish a committee to develop sign language competency standards for diagnosticians and psychologists serving deaf and hearing impaired students. (46 votes)
3. Recommend that TEA provide continuing education in both ASL and Signed English for teachers and professional support staff. (42 votes) *continued on following page*

1988 RESPITE SERVICES

DIRECTORY AVAILABLE

The 1988 Respite Services Directory is a resource guide for respite programs located in Texas. The directory is published by Texas Respite Resource Network (TRRN) and is now available for distribution. TRRN, a model clearinghouse, provides respite care information and technical assistance. TRRN is a special effort of Project Any Baby Can and is funded through a grant provided by the Texas Rehabilitation Commission on behalf of the Texas Planning Council for Developmental Disabilities.

The updated TRRN resource directory lists 116 respite programs alphabetized by city and includes a cross reference index by county. Each entry identifies respite care by type of program (in-home, residential, host-family, and facility or medical-based), location served, client served, contact person and fee schedule. Special features of the programs are highlighted. In addition, the updated directory contains 44 services not listed in the previous directory.

Respite services listed in the directory have met the following criteria:

- 1) Respite care focuses on providing "relief" to the family and/or primary caregiver;
- 2) Respite care concentrates on meeting the individual's basic needs in a supervised, nurturing environment; and
- 3) Respite care services are offered to families caring for their family members with developmental disabilities at home.

To obtain copies of the directory, send a written request to: Texas Respite Resource Network/Children's Ambulatory Care Center, P.O. Box 7330, Station A, San Antonio, Texas 78285. There is a \$5.00 charge per copy to defray printing and handling costs. Please make checks or money orders payable to SRHCC/Texas Respite Resource Network. For more information, contact TRRN at (512) 228-2794.

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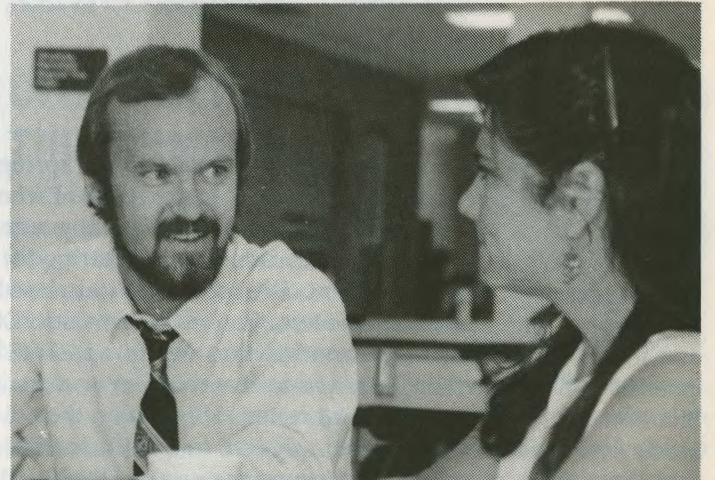
4. Recommend that TAD establish an MOU or contract with TCD to develop materials for training hearing impaired on their rights for quality medical services and how to exercise these rights and to provide this training to deaf and hearing impaired adults. Additionally, that TAD share this information and materials with TEA for education and training of high school students for adulthood. (38 votes)
5. Recommend that the deaf and hearing impaired community support the establishment of an office that can promote and advocate for the issues of concern to deaf and hearing impaired people. Qualified deaf people and those with hearing impairments be sought to staff their office. (37 votes)
6. Support memorandum of understanding between TCD and Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse (TCADA) and TCD and Texas Commission for the Blind (TCB) to provide services to deaf and hearing impaired, deaf/blind, including children, to include training, counseling and normalization. (32 votes)



New Community Advocacy Director Carole Patterson and new board member Martin Thompson, attend their first board meeting.

NEW FACES AT CTD

CTD's President Steve Johns has moved to California to take up a new job and share some time with his family. We wish Steve the best of luck and will miss him. Steve left the presidency in the able hands of VP Frank Lozano, community organizer with Atlantis/ADAPT of Dallas and CTD board member (see President's Message). The board elected Larry Correu as new Vice President until the convention. Larry is Executive Director of San Antonio Independent Living Services (SAILS). Martin Thompson, an attorney in Austin, has been elected to fill a vacancy on the board. Former President Bob Kafka and former Executive Director Stephanie Thomas are taking a breather out of state and are expected back sometime in late September. Alan Meyer, former Executive Director of the Houston Center for Independent Living (HCIL) and CTD board member, has taken over as CTD's Executive Director as of March. Alan brings a successful history of leadership as well as many innovative ideas to this position. Carole Patterson started as the Community Advocacy Director in July. Carole has been involved in disabled advocacy on the UT Austin campus for the past 5 years. Changes completed, the "new" CTD will work, as always, to advocate for the interests of Texans with disabilities.



Executive Director Alan Meyer strategizing with Norine Jaloway of The Association of Retarded Citizens (ARC).

NATIONAL BRIEFS

PEPPER BILL KILLED

The "Pepper Bill"—home care legislation of Congressman Claude Pepper—was killed in early June. The bill would have provided home care for disabled and elderly citizens. The implementation of this bill would be funded by adjusting the Social Security tax paid towards Medicare by persons with earned income over \$45,000 per year. Currently, income over this amount is not taxed for Medicare purposes. Projections from the Congressional Budget Office (CBO) state that the revenues of this bill would exceed its cost for at least the first five years. The issue of long term care is receiving nationwide political attention; this pressing issue should only be temporarily hindered by this year's defeat.

FRIEDEN LEAVES NCH FOR BAYLOR AND IRLU

Lex Frieden has resigned as Executive Director of the National Council on the Handicapped (NCH). Returning to Houston, Frieden will serve as Executive Director of the Texas Institute for Rehabilitation and Research (TIIRR) Foundation, as well as an expert consultant with Independent Living Research Utilization (IRLU) and as community liaison for TIIRR. Frieden will also resume his faculty position at Baylor College of Medicine. While head of NCH, Frieden developed Toward Independence, a comprehensive report to Congress on disability related needs which is credited as the impetus for the creation of the Americans with Disabilities Act. Frieden acted as the director of IRLU for five years before assuming executive directorship of NCH. NCH has appointed Paul G. Hearne to the position of Executive Director, effective August 1st. Hearne, a legal advocate with a disability, was previously Executive Director of an employment agency specializing in placing people with disabilities.

GALLUDET PROTESTS END IN VICTORY

Students at Galludet University staged protests this spring when the university board appointed a school president who was not hearing impaired and could not speak sign language. Never in the university's 124 year history had a hearing impaired person served as president. The university was closed for a full week by the student protests. Backed by a majority of the faculty, the students demanded that newly appointed president, Elisabeth Ann Zinser, as well as the chairwoman of the board, Jane Basset Spilman, resign. Ultimately, the students were victorious—Zinser resigned, and both the new president, I. King Jordan, and the new chairman of the board, Philip Bravin, are deaf.

CIVIL RIGHTS RESTORATION ACT PASSED OVER VETO

In the spring of this year, Congress overrode President Reagan's veto to pass the Civil Rights Restoration Act of 1988 (CRRA). A major civil rights victory, the CRRA restores the broad application of the four laws preventing discrimination on the basis of handicap, age, race and sex. The Supreme Court's Grove City decision of 1984 had narrowed anti-discrimination legislation to cover only specific programs or activities receiving federal monies. The CRRA reinstates Congress' original intention, prohibiting discrimination in every program or activity of an institution receiving federal financial assistance. The specific program or activity does not itself have to receive federal funds to be covered by civil rights statutes. Educational institutions controlled by religious organizations, however, are exempted from the requirements of the bill. Regulations for implementation of the bill are being drafted.

SUTER NAMED NEW COMMISSIONER OF RSA

Susan Suter has been named the new Commissioner of the Rehabilitative Services Administration (RSA). Suter's appointment fills the vacancy left when Justin Dart, Jr. was forced to resign last year. Previous to her selection, Suter was Director of the Office of Rehabilitative Services in Illinois. When asked on a Dallas radio show if she considered herself an advocate for people with disabilities, Suter, who is disabled, answered, "No." When asked if she wanted to become an advocate, she also replied, "No."

HARRIS POLL ANNOUNCES SLEEPING GIANT

According to the latest Harris Poll commissioned by the National Organization on Disability (NOD), the 36 million disabled persons in the US constitute a potentially powerful political force. Disabled Americans show a higher level of interest in political affairs than do Americans in general yet disabled Americans register to vote at a significantly lower rate. Tangible and intangible barriers such as inaccessible polling places or vague candidate stances on disability issues discourage disabled citizens' participation in the political process. In conjunction with the poll, NOD is promoting voter registration with public figures Barbara Jordan and James Brady. For more information about NOD's voter registration campaign, call 1-800-248-ABLE (toll-free). For a copy of the Harris Poll, contact: Louis Harris & Associates, Informa Service, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York 10111 (212) 698-9600. There is a \$5 charge per copy.

DART AND BOGGS NAMED AS CO-CHAIRS

Congressman Major R. Owens, Chairman of the House Subcommittee on Select Education, has appointed Justin Dart to form and chair the Task Force on the Rights and Empowerment of Americans with Disabilities. The Task Force will be co-chaired by Dr. Elizabeth Boggs, the founder of the Association for Retarded Citizens.

The task force is responsible for collecting evidence of discrimination against persons with disabilities. Evidence documenting such discrimination will be presented to Congress to support the need for the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) and other disability related legislation. In order to attain the rights and empowerment of people with disabilities, the Task Force will go beyond ADA, developing additional short- and long-range initiatives in both the public and private sectors. The Task Force issues periodic reports to Congress and expects to complete its final report in 12-18 months.

"This bill represents good sense, reasonable guidance and the best public policy... it should not be judged in terms of cost, but rather in terms of realized potential. It should not be measured in terms of effort, but in terms of increased productivity... it should not be characterized as preferential treatment, but reaffirmed human dignity."—Congressman Jim Jeffers

HAVE YOU EXPERIENCED DISCRIMINATION?

As co-chair of the Task Force on the Rights and Empowerment of Americans with Disabilities, Justin Dart is issuing a call for specific cases of discrimination experienced by Americans with disabilities. If you or anyone you know has or does experience discrimination due to a disability, please report it to us. You can call or write CTD or send a letter directly to:

Justin Dart
907 Sixth Street S.W.
Apt. 516C
Washington, DC 20024

Address the letter to your US Congressperson and detail the specific instance(s) of discrimination. End the letter by asking if there is a law that protects people with disabilities from such discrimination.

Dart and CTD will forward these letters to the appropriate Congresspersons as a powerful statement in favor of the passage of the Americans with Disabilities Act.

NEW MEMBER ORGANIZATION

TEXAS POLIO SURVIVOR'S ASSOCIATION
P.O. Box 35688
Houston, Texas 77235
713/690-0695 (voice/TDD)
Contact: Jacoba Schneider
local consumer

WELCOME TO CTD!



504 Day participants march to city hall in support of the Americans with Disabilities Act.

DALLAS HOSTS 504 CELEBRATION

On April 29th over 250 people came together in Dallas to mark the 15th anniversary of the passage of Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act. Marchers walked, rolled and otherwise negotiated the blocked-off streets of downtown Dallas to end up at City Hall Plaza, where speeches, exhibits and refreshments awaited them.

It was no coincidence that the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) was being introduced in Washington, DC on the very same day. So many of the speeches, including the one given by Justin Dart, Jr., referred to this historic piece of legislation. The sentiment expressed by many was that Section 504 had been a great advance in the fight against discrimination based on disability and that the ADA is a chance to make even greater progress in this direction.

At the day's conclusion, Mr. Dart held a public forum at which numerous Texans with disabilities spoke about their experiences and frustrations in dealing with the discrimination in their lives.

"Full civil rights coverage. Empowerment. A continuum of services. This is a challenging agenda. Thousands of years of prejudice and paternalism will not be overcome quickly or easily. We must be prepared for a long struggle."—Justin Dart

CTD "SWEATS" IT OUT THIS SUMMER

CTD welcomed Debbie Alvarado to the staff this summer as a part of the Texas School for the Blind's (TSB) Summer Work Experience in Austin, Texas project. The program, nicknamed SWEAT, provides students with valuable work experience and on the job training. The students receive a salary for their work from monies allocated through TCB and the Joint Training Partnership Act (JTPA). Debbie, a junior at TSB during the year, helped us out by handling mail, Braille information, and answering the telephones. Debbie worked hard for us and we appreciate it.



AROUND THE STATE

CARTER VOTED NCIL REGIONAL REP

Dr. Tom Carter of Disabled Ability Resource Environment (DARE) in El Paso has been named National Council on Independent Living (NCIL) regional representative for Region VI. Dr. Carter is also Chair of the State Independent Living Council which was created early this year.

DCIL DIRECTORS DOUBLE AS OFFICERS

Charles Cotton, Executive Director of the Dallas Center for Independent Living (DCIL), is the new President of DATCIL, the Directors Association of Texas Centers for Independent Living. Meanwhile Charlotte Stewart, Deputy Director of DCIL, is the new Treasurer of the NCIL board.

BEBEE RESIGNS FROM ADVOCACY, INC.

Executive Director of Advocacy, Inc. Dayle Bebee resigned effective July 1st to pursue other professional and personal interests. Advocacy, Inc. will initiate a nationwide search for a new Executive Director in the near future.

GCDP ANNOUNCES MEDIA AWARD WINNERS

The Texas Governor's Committee for Disabled Persons announced the winners of the 1988 Barbara Jordan Awards in May. This year's recipients are Robert Nowotny, Kym King, Janice Miles, Kenneth Frantz Davidson, Diana Weiss Davidson, Claire Barlow Roffino, Lori Stahl, Leslie Linthicum, and KVUE (David Little). The Barbara Jordan Awards are given annually in recognition of individuals and organizations in the communications media whose work has increased public understanding of the abilities and problems of individuals with disabilities.

"We can no longer accept merely token advisory and figurehead roles in essentially paternalistic systems. We must demand and achieve full participation in the control of government and of all the public and private services and processes that affect our lives."

-Justin Dart

"This is the beginning of the end of discrimination for people with disabilities. It is our firmly held conviction that this is a movement whose time has come."

—Sandra Swift Parrino, President
National Council on the Handicapped

NEW COMMISSIONER FOR TDMHM

Dennis Jones, former Commissioner of the Indiana Department of Mental Health (IDMH), has been named Commissioner of Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation (TDMHMR) effective July 1st. Jones began working in mental health care in 1969 as a clinical social worker, eventually working his way up to Commissioner of IDMH in 1981. As Commissioner, Jones plans to increase budget requests by approximately 20% in hopes of expanding community based services for the mentally disabled.

UNIVERSITY GAINS WHEELCHAIR ACCESSIBLE BUSES

Following a well-publicized protest by disabled students, the University of Texas at Austin has made an agreement to contract shuttlebus service from Capitol Metro whose fleet is between 60-80% wheelchair accessible. The University shuttle system consists of 80 buses at a cost of \$3.2 million per year. The shuttlebus system serves approximately 40,000 students each day. Capitol Metro lift-equipped buses will be put in use in the fall of 1989. The present shuttlebus system run by Laidlaw has no provision for access for mobility impaired students.

UPCOMING CONFERENCES

August 1-4 National Conference on Adults with Special Learning Needs Galladet University, Washington, DC. For more information: (202) 651-5044

August 12-14 Texas Head Injury Foundation Conference Stouffer Hotel Austin, Texas. For more information: (512) 444-4835

August 17-19 Statewide Deaf Education/Parent Conference Worthington Hotel Fort Worth, Texas. For more information: (512) 445-8313

Sept. 8-9 PVA Access to the Skies Conference Washington, D.C. For more information: (202) 872-1300

Sept. 14-18 National Conference on Deaf and Hard-of-Hearing People El Paso Marriott Hotel El Paso, Texas. For more information: (301) 585-4465 V/TDD

Oct. 21-23 Coalition of Texans with Disabilities 11th Annual Convention Westin Paso Del Norte El Paso, Texas. For more information: (512) 443-8252 V/TDD

EL PASO FUN RUN

This May's El Paso Fun Run attracted a large and enthusiastic audience as over 300 people gathered at Burges High School track. Two radio stations and 3 local television crews covered the day, and much appreciated food and drinks were donated. The groups who participated in the event were CTD, ADAPT—El Paso, El Paso Association for Children and Adults with Disabilities, El Paso Foster Grandparents Program, the Gang Intervention Program, Texas Head Injury Foundation—El Paso, West Texas Association for the Handicapped, and the City of El Paso Accessibility Advisory Committee for the Handicapped. This day seems to have also been a financial success, and each group will happily run away with a portion of the total proceeds when the money is collected.

"So almost twenty-five years after the passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, it's time we reach out and cover the last group in our society that is still discriminated against and bring them under the umbrella of civil rights protection. It's time to pass this legislation to extend civil rights protection to all handicapped persons in our society."

—Senator Thomas Harkin, Chairperson
Senate Subcommittee on the Handicapped

DOG GUIDE USER RIGHTS AND RESPONSIBILITIES BOOKLET NOW AVAILABLE

The Texas Commission for the Blind (TCB) has developed a pocket-size booklet that outlines the rights and responsibilities of dog guide users in the state of Texas. "Any Place You Take Your Eyes, I Can Take My Dog Guide...It's The Law" is being made available to numerous business, industry, government and civic organizations throughout our state.

Designed as a public service, the commission produced this publication largely in response to inquiries from consumers and others in search of reliable information surrounding the use of dog guides by persons who are blind. Although society in general appears to be familiar with the image of a blind person using a dog guide, there remains confusion and uncertainty regarding the legal rights of blind persons wanting to take their dogs into restaurants, department stores, hospitals, grocery stores, and other public places. In many cases, business owners fail to realize that a dog guide is not a "pet" and therefore cannot be restricted by regulations pertaining to other animals.

If you are interested in receiving copies of this booklet, please contact TCB's Public Information Office at 1-800-252-5204 (toll-free).



Texas Association for Children and Adults with Learning Disabilities—El Paso Council registers its Fun Runners.

City Grill would like to invite you to the "Wine & Dine for Austin" Benefit for Coalition of Texans with Disabilities. Bring this invitation to City Grill any night until 09/15/88 and you will receive a complimentary entree and City Grill will donate twenty percent of the check** to CTD.*

*With the purchase of an entree of equal or greater value. This offer valid also on parties of four. (The two complimentary entrees will be the two least expensive.)

**On the total after complimentarys, not including tax, and before gratuities. Not valid on holidays, Fridays or Saturdays.

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JOIN CTD—The Coalition of Texans with Disabilities

The Coalition of Texans with Disabilities is a coalition of organizations and individuals committed to cross disability communication, cooperation and coordination. The Coalition promotes social, educational, physical, and mental well-being of disabled Texans. The Coalition of Texans with Disabilities brings

together people and organizations with similar goals in a united effort to represent all disabled Texans to government, the private sector, and general public. Membership in the Coalition enable organizations and individuals to enhance their effectiveness in improving the quality of life for Texans with disabilities.

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

Individual Member

- Yearly \$12.00
 Life Member \$100.00

- Please send me _____ organizational memberships forms
 Please send me the CTD's newsletters on cassette tape.

Please make checks payable to:

CTD
P.O. Box 4709
Austin, Texas 78765

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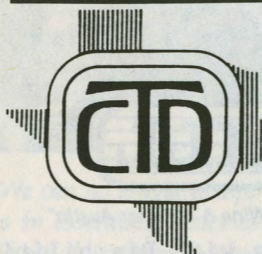
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