How Community Integration Goes Beyond Being "In the Community"

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Background
Overview

Final Rule

Federal Requirement 1
Person Centeredness in Times of Crisis
The Core Concept for Person-Centered Practices: Important To and Important For

- Finding a balance between important to and important for
- Considering how important to and important for are connected

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What have recent events taught us?
Stay Healthy and Safe (on your own terms)

Each of us want lives where we are supported by & contribute to our communities

Have what/who is important to us in everyday life: people to be with; things to do; places to be

Have opportunities to meet new people; try new things; change jobs; change who we live with; where we live

Have our own dreams and our own journeys
Helping People Continue to Have a Voice...
Balancing Important *TO* and *FOR*

- It is not about either/or; paying attention to health, safety and valued social roles is critical, but in the context of what it is important *TO*

- It is not about assuring safety or health at the cost of what creates satisfaction for the person

- What people express as preferences and desires at the top of that mountain in the last picture do not merely go away because current events have dropped barriers in all of our paths.
Finding a Balance

• If something is *important for* us and is also *important to* us, we will do it
• If something *important for* us is *not important to* us, we have no interest in doing it
• If we want people to attend to what is *important for* there has to be an aspect of it that is *important to*
Panel Discussion