



# Meet Our Employees

Why do our employees enjoy working at the Division of Developmental Disabilities as Case Managers (Support Coordinators)? We asked, and this is what they had to say:

## R. Alberto S. (Mesa)

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“...What started as just a summer job turned into a lifetime opportunity to learn by helping others through my work. Every day is an opportunity to learn something new. It is the perfect blend of office work and field work. Getting to know the families of our members with special needs and watching them grow and becoming healthy and independent individuals gives me a great sense of satisfaction. Coming to the office is always a nice experience thanks to a friendly but professional environment where you learn how to help each other to better serve our members...”

## Karen R. (Phoenix)

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“...DDD gives us the opportunity to provide families and children with disabilities, services to strive and become independent!!..”

## Leighann B. (Yuma)

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“...I truly love my job. I help adults with special needs and while it is sometimes frustrating and aggravating, it is also fun, exciting and never ever boring. I get at least one good laugh or “awww” moment of sweetness every day. My clients are smart and very enjoyable. I find personal satisfaction in doing what I do. My job gives me a sense of accomplishment when I help a client or family with the challenges in their lives...”

## William L. (Peoria)

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“...Working with DDD gives the opportunity to truly see how our supports can change the lives of our individuals and their families...”

## June H. (Tucson)

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“...I love this job since I get to use all my creative skills in order to facilitate links that will produce positive and meaningful changes in those we serve. I can make a difference because they know I care...”

## Wendy G. (Flagstaff)

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“...I have been a Support Coordinator for 15 years. I continue to feel rewarded from my job especially when I meet with individuals and families and hear about their successes (i.e. doing well at a new job in the community; the family is getting the support they need; an individual is learning new things either from therapies or habilitation). I know these are all things I was able to help out with and be a part of the support the person and/or family needed...”