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Time:	Topic:	Discussion
5:00	Call to order	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Welcome by Kathie Martin Virtual Meeting Housekeeping, use of MS Teams
5:05	Guest speaker: Robin Jones, Project Director and Principal Investigator Great Lakes ADA Center <ul style="list-style-type: none"> What is the ADA Certification? How is the program administered? Why should OTs consider working toward this certification? 	www.adacoordinator.org <ul style="list-style-type: none"> \$300 fee to begin the ADA Coordinator Training Certification Program (ACTCP). Can begin taking classes before signing up and will be accepted for up to 1 year. This will count as the beginning of your 3 years to complete. www.ADAbasics.org Requirements: 40 approved credits and sit for a final exam. Must be completed within 3 years' time. Yearly conference; ADA Symposium. The foundational credits must be earned from an approved provider. Working to release the foundational credits online beginning fall 2021 and for free. 7 90-minute sessions to get the foundational credits. An additional 2 classes offered by ADA training coordinator program. An additional 22 credits are needed that can be taken through JAN or the Great Lakes ADA Center. Credits must be spread across 5 topic areas. This training is in the OT Wheelhouse. It is beneficial to be part of the ADA Coordinator group to meet with others in the same skill area. Must be recertified every 3 years with 10 credits. \$25 annual renewal fee. To maintain certification, you must complete 5 credits annually and pay the \$25 renewal fee. New material that is more specific and higher level is being developed to become even more specialized. If you want to have a class certified for this, contact the following: adacoordinator@missouri.edu
5:45	Guest speaker: Rebecca Powell, ADA Title II Coordinator <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ADA Certification from certificant's view How has this been helpful in her job? 	ADA Title II Coordinator, March 2021 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The test is open "book" and you will be surprised by how much you really know. And you know where to look for the information that you need. Loves being able to help people by gathering information and pointing them in the right direction.
6:05	Q & A	
6:20	Business meeting	1. Work & Industry State Facilities List



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		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Renewing and updating a work and industry list including facility, contact person, and services provided. b. Volunteers for working on a task group to complete this task: Claudette Reid, Tonia Peterson c. If interested, contact Claudette (reidc@michigan.gov) or Renée (LyonR3@michigan.gov) <p>2. Work Tools</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Request for standardized evaluations recommendations and information about the positive and negative aspects demographics. b. Send information to Renée (LyonR3@michigan.gov) c. Intent is to have an annotated listing as a reference for OTs working in work & Industry settings. <p>3. Topics for future WISIS Meetings</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Round Robin – share how they are practicing and provide a case scenario <p>4. Next WISIS meeting will be at the MiOTA conference 09/30-10/02. Details will be shared once they are established.</p>
6:30	Adjourn	

The OT staff of the Business Network Division of Michigan Rehabilitation Services (the state of Michigan vocational rehabilitation program) has taken on re-activating the WISIS.

Work is a life role that OTs address in a wide variety of settings and ways. We hope to increase the visibility and impact of OTs dealing with work-related issues and to make Michigan a model of this type of practice. Please join us for a lively conversation.