

Champaign County Board for Care and Treatment of Persons with a Developmental Disability, referred to as

Champaign County Developmental Disabilities Board (CCDDB) Meeting Agenda

Wednesday, September 24, 2025, 9:00 AM

This meeting will be held in person at the Shields-Carter Room of the Scott M. Bennett Administrative Center, 102 East Main Street, Urbana, IL 61801 Members of the public may attend in person or watch the meeting live through this link: https://us02web.zoom.us/j/81559124557 Meeting ID: 815 5912 4557

- I. Call to order
- II. Roll call
- III. Approval of Agenda*
- IV. CCDDB Meeting Schedule (<u>posted here</u>) and CCMHB Meeting Schedule (<u>posted here</u>) and Allocation Process Timeline (as "CCDDB Important Dates" among <u>public</u> <u>documents here</u>) are for information only.
- V. DRAFT 2026 Meeting Schedule and PY27 Allocation Timeline (pages 3-6)

 These are included in the packet for information, as a change in schedule pattern relates to the availability of accessible meeting space.
- VI. CCDDB Acronyms and Glossary are posted here for information only.
- VII. Citizen Input/Public Participation See below for details. **
- VIII. Chairperson's Comments Ms. Vicki Niswander
- IX. Executive Director's Comments Lynn Canfield
- X. Approval of CCDDB Board Meeting Minutes (pages 7-11)*

 Action is requested to approve the minutes of the CCDDB's July 23, 2025 meeting.
- XI. Vendor Invoice Lists (pages 12-17)*

 Action is requested to accept the "Vendor Invoice Lists" and place them on file.
- **XII.** Staff Reports (pages 18-36) Staff reports are included in the packet.

XIII. New Business

- a) **DRAFT Three Year Plan for 2026-2028** (pages 37- 48)

 For information, an initial draft of three year plan is offered for fiscal years 2026-2028 with objectives for 2026. A briefing memorandum describes the process.
- b) **DRAFT PY2027 Allocation Priorities** (pages 49-64)

 For information, an initial draft of PY2027 funding allocation priorities and decision support criteria is presented.

XIV. Old Business

a) Agency Special Request (pages 65-67)*

The Board deferred to September any action related to the CU Autism Network's request waiver of repayment. Action is requested*

b) Input from People with I/DD

Detailed information will be provided at this evening's study session. People with I/DD may choose to offer input to the Board and public at this time.

- c) Response to Emerging Threats (pages 68-69)
 - For information is an article published by Disability Scoop, regarding federal cuts to Special Education. The Board may discuss these or other threats to the safety and stability of people with I/DD and other vulnerable residents.
- d) Engage Illinois

Detailed information will be provided at this evening's study session.

- e) Evaluation Capacity Building Project Update
 - An oral update will be provided. See resources developed by the team at https://www.familyresiliency.illinois.edu/resources/microlearning-videos.
- f) **disAbility Resource Expo Update** (pages 70-71)

 For information is an update from the Expo Coordinators. See also https://disabilityresourceexpo.org
- g) **Fourth Quarter PY2025 Funded Program Service Reports** (pages 72-92) For information are fourth quarter service activity reports for I/DD programs funded in PY2025. These reports are not cumulative.
- h) **Fourth Quarter PY2025 Funded Program Claims Data** (pages 93-107) *For information are claims data for select I/DD programs funded in PY2025.*
- i) **PY2026 Funded Programs** (pages 108-116) For information is a summary of programs funded by CCDDB, CCMHB, and IDDSI.

XV. Successes and Other Agency Information

The Chair reserves the authority to limit individual agency representative participation to 5 minutes and/or total time to 20 minutes. See below for details.**

- XVI. County Board Input
- **XVII. Champaign County Mental Health Board Input**
- XVIII. Board Announcements and Input
- XIX. Adjournment
 - * Board action is requested.

For accessible documents or assistance with any portion of this packet, please contact us (kim@ccmhb.org).

^{**}Public input may be given virtually or in person. If the time of the meeting is not convenient, you may communicate with the Board by emailing stephanie@ccmhb.org or kim@ccmhb.org any comments for us to read aloud during the meeting. The Chair reserves the right to limit individual time to five minutes and total time to twenty minutes. All feedback is welcome. The Board does not respond directly but may use input to inform future actions. Agency representatives and others providing input which might impact Board actions should be aware of the Illinois Lobbyist Registration Act, 25 ILCS 170/1, and take appropriate steps to be in compliance with the Act.



CCDDB 2026 Meeting Schedule

9:00AM the second Wednesday of each month Scott M. Bennett Administrative Center, 102 E. Main, Street Urbana, IL 61801 https://us02web.zoom.us/j/81559124557

January 14, 2026 – Shields-Carter Room

February 11, 2026 – Shields-Carter Room

March 11, 2026 – Sheilds-Carter Room

March 25, 2026 5:45PM- joint meeting with CCMHB

April 8, 2026 - Shields-Carter Room

April 29, 2026 – Shields-Carter Room – tentative

May 13, 2026 - Shields-Carter Room

June 10, 2026 – Shields-Carter Room

July 8, 2026 – Shields-Carter Room

August 12, 2026 - Shields-Carter Room - tentative

September 9, 2026 – Shields-Carter Room

September 23, 2026 5:45 PM – Shields-Carter Room – *joint study session with MHB*

October 14, 2026 – Shields-Carter Room

October 28, 2026 5:45PM – Shields-Carter Room – joint study session with MHB

November 4, 2026 – Shields-Carter Room (off cycle)

December 9, 2026 - Shields-Carter Room

This schedule is subject to change due to unforeseen circumstances.

Meeting information is posted, recorded, and archived at http://www.co.champaign.il.us/mhbddb/DDBMeetingDocs.php

Please check the website or email stephanie@ccmhb.org to confirm meeting times and locations.

All meetings and study sessions include time for members of the public to address the Board. All are welcome to attend, virtually or in person, to observe and to offer thoughts during "Public Participation" or "Public Input."

An individual's comments may be limited to five minutes, and total time for input may be limited to twenty minutes. The Board does not respond directly but may use the content to inform future actions.

If the time of the meeting is not convenient, you may communicate with the Board by emailing stephanie@ccmhb.org or kim@ccmhb.org any comments for us to read aloud during the meeting.

Agency representatives and others providing input which might impact Board actions should be aware of the <u>Illinois Lobbyist Registration Act</u>, 25 ILCS 170/1, and take appropriate steps to be in compliance with the Act.

For alternative format documents, language access, or other accommodation or support to participate, contact us in advance and let us know how we might help by emailing stephanie@ccmhb.org or kim@ccmhb.org.

IMPORTANT DATES

2026 Meeting Schedule with Subjects, Agency and Staff Deadlines, and PY27 Allocation Timeline

The schedule offers dates and subject matter of meetings of the Champaign County Developmental Disabilities Board. Included are tentative dates for steps in the funding allocation process for PY27 and deadlines related to PY25 and PY26 agency contracts. Subjects are not exclusive to any given meeting, as other matters requiring Board review or action may also be addressed. Study sessions may be scheduled on topics raised at meetings, brought by staff, or in conjunction with the CCDDB. **Regular meetings and study sessions are scheduled to begin at 9AM; joint study sessions and meetings at 5:45PM; dates and times are subject to change and may be confirmed with Board staff.**

11/28/25	Public Notice of Funding Availability to be published by date, giving at least 21-day notice of application period.
12/17/25	Regular Board Meeting - tentative
12/19/25	Online System opens for Applications for PY2027 Funding.
12/31/25	Agency PY25 Independent Audits, Reviews, Compilations due.
1/14/26	Regular Board Meeting
1/28/26	Agency PY26 2 nd Quarter and CLC progress reports due.
2/2/26	Deadline for submission of applications for PY27 funding (Online system will not accept any forms after 4:30PM).
2/11/26	Regular Board Meeting Discuss list of PY27 Applications and Review Process
3/11/26	Regular Board Meeting
3/25/26	Joint Meeting with CCMHB
4/1/26	Program summaries released to Board, posted

online with CCDDB April 8 meeting agenda and packet.

4/8/26	Regular Board Meeting Board Review of Funding Requests
4/29/26	Regular Board Meeting (tentative)
4/29/26	Agency PY2026 3 rd Quarter Reports due.
5/6/26	Allocation scenarios released to Board, posted online with CCDDB May 13 meeting agenda and packet.
5/13/26	Regular Board Meeting PY2027 Allocations
6/1/26	For contracts with a PY26-PY27 term, all updated PY27 forms should be completed and submitted by this date.
6/16/26	Deadline for agency application/contract revisions. Deadline for agency letters of engagement w/ CPA firms.
6/10/26	Regular Board Meeting
6/18/26	PY2027 agency contracts completed.
6/30/26	Agency Independent Audits, Reviews, or Compilations due. (only applies to those with calendar FY, check contract)
7/8/26	Regular Board Meeting Election of Officers Draft FY2027 Budgets
8/12/26	Regular Board Meeting - tentative
8/26/26	Agency PY2026 4th Quarter reports, CLC progress reports, and Annual Performance Outcome Reports due.
9/9/26	Regular Board Meeting Draft Three Year Plan 2025-27 with 2027 Objectives
9/23/26	Joint Study Session with CCDDB

10/14/26	Regular Board Meeting Draft Program Year 2028 Allocation Criteria
10/28/26	Joint Study Session with CCMHB
10/28/26	Agency PY2027 First Quarter Reports due.
11/4/26	Regular Board Meeting – off cycle Approve Three Year Plan with One Year Objectives Approve PY28 Allocation Criteria
11/27/26	Public Notice of Funding Availability to be published by date, giving at least 21-day notice of application period.
12/9/26	Regular Board Meeting
12/18/26	Online system opens for applications for PY28 funding.
12/31/26	Agency Independent Audits, Reviews, Compilations due.

CHAMPAIGN COUNTY BOARD FOR CARE AND TREATMENT OF PERSONS WITH A DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITY (CCDDB) MEETING

Minutes July 23, 2025

This meeting was held at the Scott Bennett Administrative Center 102 E. Main St., Urbana, IL 61802 and with remote access via Zoom.

9:00 a.m.

MEMBERS PRESENT: Kim Fisher, Vicki Niswander, Susan Fowler, Neil Sharma

MEMBERS EXCUSED: Anne Robin

STAFF PRESENT: Kim Bowdry, Leon Bryson, Lynn Canfield, Stephanie Howard-

Gallo, Shandra Summerville, Chris Wilson

OTHERS PRESENT: Kelli Martin, AJ Zwettler, Patty Walters, Jodi Harmon, Heather

Livingston, Sarah Perry, Danielle Matthews, Jami Olsen, DSC; Hannah Sheets, Community Choices; Angela Yost, Paula Vanier, Eric Enger, Mel Liong, PACE; Jenny Lokshin, County Board; Annie Bruno, The Arc of IL; Jacinda Dariotis, Family Resiliency Center UIUC; Jim Hamilton, Promise Healthcare; Steve Beckett,

Kristina Forrest; Steve Beckett Law Office

CALL TO ORDER:

Ms. Niswander called the meeting to order at 9:00 a.m. CCDDB member Dr. Neil Sharma requested to attend remotely due to employment obligations. In compliance with the CCDDB By-Laws a motion was requested by Ms. Niswander to allow his remote attendance.

MOTION: Dr. Fisher moved to allow remote attendance for Dr. Neil Sharma for this meeting due to employment obligations, as allowed in the CCDDB By-Laws. Dr. Fowler seconded the motion. All CCDDB members voted aye and the motion passed.

ROLL CALL:

Roll call was taken, and a quorum was present.

APPROVAL OF AGENDA:

An agenda was approved.

CCDDB and CCMHB SCHEDULES/TIMELINES:

Updated copies of CCDDB and CCMHB meeting schedules and CCDDB allocation timeline were posted.

ACRONYMS and GLOSSARY:

A list of commonly used acronyms was posted.

CITIZEN INPUT/PUBLIC PARTICIPATION:

None.

PRESIDENT'S COMMENTS:

Ms. Niswander provided an update on Engage Illinois activities and home-based services.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S COMMENTS:

Director Canfield made comments regarding the new meeting space at the Bennett Administrative Center. Board members discussed getting their packets in the mail rather late.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES:

Minutes from the 5/21/25 meeting were included in the packet.

MOTION: Dr. Fisher moved to approve the 5/21/25 board meeting minutes. Dr. Sharma seconded the motion. A voice vote was taken and the motion passed. Dr. Fowler abstained from the vote.

VENDOR INVOICE LIST:

The Vendor Invoice List was included in the Board packet.

MOTION: Dr. Fisher moved to approve the Vendor Invoice List as presented. Ms. Niswander seconded the motion. A voice vote was taken and the motion passed unanimously.

STAFF REPORTS:

Staff reports were included in the packet for review.

NEW BUSINESS:

Officer Elections:

The CCDDB By-laws were included in the packet for information.

MOTION: Dr. Fisher nominated Vicki Niswander for CCDDB President and Anne Robin for Secretary of the CCDDB. Dr. Fowler seconded the motion. A voice vote was taken and the motion passed.

Setting the Stage:

A memorandum detailing strategic plan objectives and funding allocation priorities was included in the board packet. Director Canfield provided more information regarding the memorandum.

United Way 211 MOU:

An updated Memorandum of Understanding with the United Way and a decision memorandum were included in the packet.

MOTION: Ms. Niswander moved to approve the MOU with United Way of Champaign County for 2-1-1 services at an annual cost of \$2,000, pending similar approval by the CCMHB, and to authorize the Executive Director and Board Officer to enter into the agreement. Dr. Fisher seconded. A roll call vote was taken and the motion passed unanimously.

Draft Fiscal Year 2026 Budgets:

Draft Fiscal Year 2026 Budgets were included in the board packet.

MOTION: Dr. Fowler moved to approve the draft CCDDB Budget, with anticipated revenues and expenditures of \$5,689,961. Dr. Fisher seconded the motion. A roll call vote was taken and the motion was unanimously approved.

MOTION: Ms. Niswander moved to approve the draft 2026 I/DD Special Initiative Fund Budget, with anticipated expenditures of \$233,117 with equal revenues, including transfer from fund balance. Full approval is contingent on CCMHB action. Dr. Fowler seconded the motion. A roll call vote was taken and the motion passed unanimously.

OLD BUSINESS:

Agency Special Request:

The CU Autism Network requests waiver of repayment. An independent financial review is pending. A memorandum detailed a list of completed reports by the agency and possible next steps. Steven Beckett represented the agency and provided additional information.

MOTION: Dr. Fowler moved to table the discussion and decision on CU Autism Network until the September 2025 board meeting. Dr. Sharma seconded. A voice vote was taken and the motion passed.

Input from People with I/DD:

None.

Response to Emerging Threats:

Engage Illinois:

Ms. Niswander provided a verbal update on their activities.

Evaluation Capacity Building Project Update:

Jacinda Dariotis from the Family Resiliency Center provided an update.

disAbility Resource Expo Update:

Ms. Bowdry provided a brief update. The Expo will be held October 18, 2025.

SUCCESSES AND AGENCY INFORMATION:

Paula Vanier from PACE; Sarah Perry from DSC; Heather Livingston from DSC; Annie Bruno from Arc of Illinois; and Hannah Sheets from Community Choices provided updates.

COUNTY BOARD INPUT:

None.

CCMHB INPUT:

The CCMHB will meet this evening.

BOARD ANNOUNCEMENTS AND INPUT:

The CCDDB meeting scheduled for August will be cancelled.

ADJOURNMENT:

The meeting adjourned at 10:02 a.m.

Respectfully Submitted by: Stephanie Howard-Gallo, CCMHB/CCDDB Operations and Compliance Specialist

*Minutes are in draft form and subject to CCDDB approval.

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Kim Bowdry,

Associate Director for Intellectual & Developmental Disabilities Staff Report – August and September 2025

<u>CCDDB/CCMHB/IDDSI</u>: PY2025 4th Quarter reports and year-end Performance Measure Outcome reports were due August 29, 2025. Stephanie Howard-Gallo emailed a due date reminder to agency representatives on August 8, 2025. 4th Quarter Program Reports and PY2025 Service Data Charts are included in the CCDDB Packet for review.

PY2025 Service Data Charts for CCDDB and CCMHB I/DD funded programs were created using the claims data entered in the system by agency staff. I am reviewing and documenting the information provided in the reports. The information provided in the 4th Quarter Program Reports was added to the CCDDB and CCMHB I/DD funded program Performance Data Charts. Full year results were included on each 4th Quarter Program Report.

PACE did not submit their reports by the deadline and did not submit an Extension Request. PACE completed their 4th Quarter reports on September 3, 2025.

I supported several agencies with their 4th Quarter reports and their 4th Quarter claims uploads in the Online System.

PY2025 Performance Outcome Reports were also due on August 29, 2025. I am in the process of reviewing each POR. The PORs will be compiled and posted at https://ccmhddbrds.org.

I am using data from the PY2025 reports, to create the 'Utilization Summaries for PY2025 CCDDB and CCMHB I/DD Programs' document. This document is in progress and will be included in the CCDDB Packet for October 2025.

I contributed to the PY2027 Allocation Priorities and Decision Support Criteria for the CCMHB and the CCDDB. I also contributed to the Draft Three Year Plans for Fiscal Years 2026 through 2028 for the CCMHB and the CCDDB.

I participated in monthly meetings with CCDDB/CCMHB staff and staff from the Family Resiliency Center, related to the Evaluation Capacity project.

The CCDDB/CCMHB offices moved into the Scott M. Bennett Administrative Center on August 5, 2025. I spent a few days unpacking and organizing and have now settled in nicely.

I participated in a meeting with Christopher Wimbush, Wimbush Consulting. Mr. Wimbush provided us with guidance for the Three-Year Plans.

I coordinated the Advocates Presentation for the Joint Study Session scheduled for September 24, 2025, at 5:45 pm.

Contract Amendments: N/A

Learning Opportunities: The 'Quarterly Reports' training will be held via Zoom on October 7, 2025. Karen Simms will be presenting on October 30, 2025, at Champaign Public Library. Registration links will be sent soon.

DISABILITY Resource Expo: The 2025 Disability Resource Expo is scheduled for October 18, 2025, at Market Place Mall. I participated in an Expo Steering Committee meeting on August 29, 2025. The Expo Steering Committee will meet again in early October. The Expo is currently seeking volunteers, you can sign up here if you're interested in volunteering.

The Expo continues to be present at local resource fairs and community events, including a Housing Authority Resource and Job Fair scheduled for September 12, 2025, the Black Mental Health and Wellness Conference scheduled for September 20, 2025 at Parkland College, the Down Syndrome Network's 21st Annual Buddy Walk scheduled for October 4, 2025, held at the Champaign County Fairgrounds, the Beyond Borders: Global Mental Health Research and Services Conference Resource Fair scheduled for October 10, 2025 at the I-Hotel Conference Center. The Expo will also be present at Pride Fest, hosted by Uniting Pride, on October 25, 2025.

I made multiple trips to the Expo Storage facility to gather information for subcommittee chairs.

MHDDAC: The Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities Agency Council resumed meetings in August. During the August meeting, Regina Crider and Louisa Silverman from Chapin Hall presented about BEACON (Behavioral Health Care and Ongoing Navigation). BEACON creates a single-entry point where anyone helping a child or family find services can find out what state-funded and community-based

services a youth may be eligible for and how to connect with them. Please visit the <u>BEACON website</u> for more information. Ms. Crider and Ms. Silverman also shared information about the In-Home Behavioral Support Program. Flyers for both programs are attached to this document.

ACMHAI: I chaired the September I/DD Committee meeting. Sharon Costabile, Engage IL presented to the I/DD Committee about the mission and efforts of Engage IL. The next I/DD Committee meeting will be held in November.

I attended the August and September Executive Committee meetings. I also participated in the August Membership Meeting and provided a written report for the I/DD Committee.

NACBHDD: I participated in the September I/DD Committee meeting. I participated in a CQL webinar, 'Leveraging Social Capital to Improve Quality of Life,' hosted by NACBHDD.

Human Services Council (HSC): Evan Alvarez, Family Service presented on the Senior Resource Center's programs at Family Service during the August HSC meeting. Angie Bertauski-Pierce, Cunningham Children's Home presented on services offered by Cunningham Children's Home. During the September HSC meeting, Mary Griffith, Independent Living Specialist – PACE presented on the services offered at PACE. Ms. Griffith also shared information regarding PACE's new program, Safe Housing Initiative. Maxine Arnush, Executive Director - Avicenna Community Health Center also presented on the services offered by Avicenna Health. Other local providers shared agency updates during the September meeting as well.

<u>Champaign County Transition Planning Committee (TPC)</u>: I participated in the September TPC meeting. The meeting was held at Douglass Library. Sarah Love and Allison Haines from MTD provided a presentation on the DASH Pass Process and MTD's Paratransit Services.

<u>Champaign County Local Inter-Agency Council (LIC)</u>: I attended the LIC meeting on September 22, 2025.

Other: I also participated in several webinars.

BEACON

Find Behavioral and Mental Health Resources for Your Child

Is your child struggling with mental or behavioral health challenges?
Start using BEACON today – the new platform from the State of Illinois designed to simplify how Illinois families connect with the behavioral and mental health services they need.



Use BEACON to:



Find mental and behavioral health services near you



Request personalized help to understand the right next steps for your child



Upload important documents related to your child's mental and behavioral health

Access the portal: https://beacon.illinois.gov/

Find FAQs, instructional videos, & updates:

https://www.dhs.state.il.us

















IN-HOME BEHAVIORAL SUPPORT PROGRAM

This program will provide in-home help for youth ages 11-17 who have autism as well as emotional challenges, mental health conditions, or other behavioral health needs.

The program is for youth who are leaving a hospital or psychiatric facility, at risk of needing to go to one, and/or need extra one-on-one help at home.

The services include:

- · Helping your child practice new skills
- Guiding your child when needed and helping them calm down
- Supporting your child in coping with their emotions
- Working with other support services your child is already receiving, like therapy
- Helping understand emotions and learn about how kids develop
- Practicing how to interact with friends and family
- Assisting your child in practicing new skills through fun activities like role-playing
- Encouraging and celebrating your child's progress and successes

Program details:

- When and Where: Services will be offered at times that are best for you and your family—before school, after school, in the evenings, or on weekends. They can happen at your home, and can be done in person, by phone, or by video
- How Often: At least 2 hours each week, based on your family's needs and what the treatment plan suggests
- How Long: Services will last for about 6 months, but some families may need more or less time, depending on what they need

Interested? Reach out to dhs.dbhr.beacon@illinois.gov

Some of the challenges youth using this program may face include:

- Frequent hospital visits or stays
- Trouble staying in residential settings
- Difficulty staying calm during transition times
- Behavioral outbursts
- Difficulty maintaining support from friends or family members
- Concerns about the youth's safety or the safety of other children in the home

Responsibilities for Parents and Caregivers:

- Keep track of the scheduled appointments with the Behavioral Support Worker
- Know that the Behavioral Support Worker cannot provide transportation
- Be at home during the appointments and stay home while the worker meets with your child
- Share information about any treatments or behavior strategies your child is already getting
- Help the worker understand what your child likes, dislikes, and what might cause certain behaviors, as well as how mental health is talked about in your family
- Provide a location in the home where the worker can meet with your child
- Tell your child who the Behavioral Support Worker is and explain what they will be doing together
- Meet with the worker after each session to talk about how it went and how to keep supporting the skills your child is learning
- Work with the worker to make a safety plan



Leon Bryson, Associate Director for Mental Health & Substance Use Disorders Staff Report-September 2025

The deadline for submitting PY25 4th Quarter Program Service Activity, CLC Progress Plan, and Annual Performance Measure Reports was August 29th. Ms. Stephanie Howard-Gallo emailed agencies to remind them of the deadline and request extensions. A few agencies used the request to extend the deadline for their reports. Courage Connection is the only agency that is missing a Program Activity report while they wait for data from the state. I analyzed and compiled agency Program Activity/Consumer Service reports to create a full report on utilization, zip code, and consumer demographics, which is included in the board packet.

During parts of August and September, I worked alongside Ms. Canfield and Ms. Bowdry on the MHB Three Year Plan draft and PY2027 Allocation Priorities and Decision Support Criteria draft memorandum, which are included in this board packet.

ACMHAI Committee: In August, I attended the virtual ACMHAI Best Practice Training and Business meeting.

CCMHDDAC Meeting: Committee members provided updates in July and August, with Ms. Regina Crider discussing the BEACON System on August 26. The BEACON Care Portal is a single resource for Illinois' youth and families seeking mental health care. Within BEACON, parents can sign a consent form that allows their information to be shared with interagency professionals who are now collaborating to provide families with the assistance they require. After answering a series of questions, parents receive a list of state-based and community-based options. They can also contact a Resource Coordinator from the Division of Mental Health within 24 hours.

<u>CIT Steering Committee:</u> The August meeting was held in the Bennett Administration Center. Agency members provided updates. The next meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, October 1st at 10am in the Bennett Building.

<u>Evaluation Capacity Committee Team</u>: I attended and participated in monthly meetings with the Evaluation Capacity project staff. The Evaluation Capacity team provides technical assistance to PACE and Promise Healthcare, and now Champaign County Christian Health Care Center. They are also in the process of setting up office hours to provide technical assistance to agencies and designing two micro-learning modules, which will be completed prior to the September workshop.

EXPO Steering Committee: The coordinators will set up Expo tables at other events, including C-U Days, the County Fair, and the Buddy Walk. The coordinators provided a sponsorship report, including who has already committed and who is a potential donor who has previously given but has yet to be asked or followed up with. Also, the committee is planning for the upcoming Expo, which includes discussions about logistics, volunteer coordination, accessibility needs, safety concerns and interpreter arrangements for the event. The sixteenth annual Disability Resource Expo will be held at Market Place Mall on October 18th, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

<u>IPlan Behavioral Health Workgroup:</u> On July 14th and 17th, I attended and participated in workgroups for Violence Prevention and CC Healthy Behaviors and Wellness at the Champaign Public Library. I have been asked to join in the second iteration of Mobilizing Action through Partnerships (MAPP 2.0). Community input is required at all stages of this method, including the community context assessment. The CCA is a qualitative data assessment tool that uses the ideas, expertise, and views of those who are directly affected by social systems to improve their efficacy. All three meetings will take place at the Champaign Public Library.

<u>Rantoul Service Provider's Meeting:</u> In the July and August meetings, members provided agency updates and community events. The next meeting is scheduled for September 22nd.

<u>Youth Assessment Center Advisory Committee:</u> There will be no Youth Advisory Committee meeting in September due to a shift in operations and hiring new staff.

Other Activities:

- Ms. Canfield and I are in the preparation stages for the October 29th study session, which will focus on the needs and concerns of the immigrant and refugee communities. We will have ongoing meetings with agency representatives, and possibly local immigrants and refugees, to discuss what is working and what needs to be done to bring about change.
- Ms. Canfield, Ms. Summerville, and I planned the August 20th study session on the needs
 and concerns of members of the LGBTQIA+ community. We developed an LGBTQ+
 Community Survey, which received more than 90 responses. HITNHOMEBOY
 (CCMHB non-funded), Uniting Pride, GCAP, and RACES were the four agency
 presenters on the study session panel.
- On August 11th, Ms. Canfield, Ms. Bowdry, and I met Mr. Christopher Wimbush of Wimbush Consulting for a consultation.
- August 4th, I participated in the Cunningham Children's Home Virtual Strategic Plan.
- July 30th, I attended Trust for America's Health (TFAH) for a national webinar and congressional briefing on the recently released report, Pain in the Nation 2025: The Epidemics of Alcohol, Drug, and Suicide Deaths.

Stephanie Howard-Gallo

Operations and Compliance Coordinator Staff Report -

September 2025 Board Meeting

SUMMARY OF ACTIVITY:

4th Quarter Reporting:

4th quarter financial and program reporting was due at the end of August, giving the agencies an extra month to report. I sent them a reminder of the upcoming deadline on August 8th, along with the form to submit if they needed an extension.

The Children's Advocacy Center, Courage Connection, Christian Health Center, GCAP, and Promise Healthcare (all CCMHB funded) requested an extension.

PACE (CCDDB funded) did not submit reports by the due date and did not request an extension. They received a letter of suspension. All reports were submitted by September 3rd.

Freedom of Information Act (FOIA):

I responded to a FOIA request for the CCMHB regarding information on Drug Court.

Community Awareness/Anti-Stigma Efforts/Alliance for Inclusion and Respect (AIR):

I attended a steering committee meeting in August. I am contacting AIR artists to see if they are interested in participating in the 2025 disABILITY Resource Expo on October 18, 2025 at Marketplace Mall. So far, 6 artists/groups have signed on.

Other:

- Prepared meeting materials for CCMHB/CCDDB regular meetings and study sessions/presentations.
- Attended meetings for the CCMHB/CCDDB.
- Composed minutes for the CCMHB/CCDDB meetings.

- Much of July and August was spent preparing and moving to the Scott M. Bennett Administrative Center.
- I assisted in providing Board orientation materials to new CCMHB member, Alejandro Gomez.

September 2025 Staff Report- Shandra Summerville Cultural and Linguistic Competence Coordinator

CCMHB/DDB Cultural Competence Requirements for Annual CLC Plans connected to National CLAS (Culturally and Linguistically Appropriate Services) Standards

Annually for submitting CLC Plan with actions supporting the National CLAS Standards. Cultural Competence is a journey, and each organization is responsible for meeting the following requirements:

- Annual Cultural Competence Training- All training related to building skills around the values of CLC and ways to engage marginalized communities and populations that have experienced historical trauma, systematic barriers to receiving quality care. Each organization is responsible for completing and reporting on the training during PY25/26
- Recruitment of Diverse backgrounds and skills for Board of Director and Workforce- Report
 activities and strategies used to recruit diverse backgrounds for the board of directors and
 workforce to address the needs of target population that is explained in the program
 application.
- 3. Cultural Competence Organizational or Individual Assessment/Evaluation- A self-assessment organizational should be conducted to assess the views and attitudes towards the culture of the people that are being served. This also can be an assessment that will identify bias and other implicit attitudes that prevent a person from receiving quality care. This can also include client satisfaction surveys to ensure the services are culturally responsive.
- **4. Implementation of Cultural Competence Values/Trauma Informed Practices-** The actions in the CLC Plan will identify actions that show how policies and procedures are responsive to a person culture and the well-being of employees/staff and clients being served. This can also show how culturally responsive, and trauma informed practices are creating a sense of safety and positive outcomes for clients that are being served by the program.
- 5. Outreach and Engagement of Underrepresented and Marginalized Communities defined in the criteria in the program application.
- 6. Inter-Agency Collaboration- This action is included in the program application about how organizations collaborate with other organizations formally (Written agreements) and informally through activities and programs in partnership with other organizations. Meetings with other organizations without a specific activity or action as an outcome is not considered interagency collaboration.
- 7. Language and Communication Assistance- Actions associated with CLAS Standards 5-8 must be identified and implemented in the Annual CLC Plan. The State of Illinois requires access an accommodation for language and communication access with qualified interpreters or language access lines based on the client's communication needs. This includes print materials as assistive communication devices.

National Enhanced CLAS Standards for Health and Healthcare Reading Materials

Here is the Link to the <u>15 Enhanced National CLAS Standards</u>

Here is the link to the Blueprint on how National CLAS Standards can be implemented at every level in an organization. <u>CLAS Blueprint</u>

Agency Cultural and Linguistic Competence (CLC) Technical Assistance, Monitoring, Support and Training for CCMHB/DDB

Agency Monitoring:

Promise Health Care- CLC Planning Meeting and scheduled training for September 9, 2025 Children's Advocacy Center- Meeting with the New Executive Director, Dr. Lisa Liggins Reviewed CLC 4th Quarter for PY25- Will provide a full report next month

Anti-Stigma Activities/Community Collaborations and Partnerships

Disability Resource Expo

Met with Volunteer Coordination Committee

Volunteer Sign-up and Recruitment is happening for Disability Expo

Attended Expo Steering Committee Meeting -August 29

ACMHAI:

Attended the Summer ACMHAI Meeting August 7-8th

Attended Cultural and Linguistic Competence Webinar

Attended Executive Committee Meeting -September 3

Children's Behavioral Health Committee Meeting -September 25

Human Services Council –

Attended the Meeting September 7

Champaign County I -plan Meetings:

Behavioral Health Committee- September 3

- Community Strengths and Assets-Monday 9/8/2025 from 1-2:30pm
- Forces of Change Thursday 9/11/2025 from 9:30





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REVENUES			
4001 PROPERTY TAX			
01 PROPERTY TAXES - CURRENT	2 171 904 05	2,839,807.51	5,449,496.00
03 PROPERTY TAXES - BACK TAX	3,171,804.05	0.00	
04 PAYMENT IN LIEU OF TAXES	0.00		2,000.00
06 MOBILE HOME TAX	268.59 2,910.73	370.21 0.00	4,000.00 3,000.00
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4001 PROPERTY TAX TOTAL	3,174,983.37	2,840,177.72	5,458,496.00
4008 INVESTMENT EARNINGS			
01 INVESTMENT INTEREST	65,548.63	2,583.78	44,840.00
4008 INVESTMENT EARNINGS TOTAL	65,548.63	2,583.78	44,840.00
4009 MISCELLANEOUS REVENUES			
02 OTHER MISCELLANEOUS REVENUE	0.00	0.00	5,000.00
4009 MISCELLANEOUS REVENUES TOTAL	0.00	0.00	5,000.00
TOTAL REVENUES	3,240,532.00	2,842,761.50	5,508,336.00
EXPENDITURES			
5020 SERVICES			
01 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	283,576.00	297,400.00	446,102.00
07 INSURANCE (NON-PAYROLL)	4,333.00	4,333.00	4,333.00
25 CONTRIBUTIONS & GRANTS	2,959,970.00	3,353,797.00	5,067,901.00
5020 SERVICES TOTAL	3,247,879.00	3,655,530.00	5,518,336.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	3,247,879.00	3,655,530.00	5,518,336.00
OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES)			
6001 OTHER FINANCING SOURCES			
01 TRANSFERS IN	0.00	0.00	10,000.00
6001 OTHER FINANCING SOURCES TOTAL	0.00	0.00	10,000.00
TOTAL OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES)	0.00	0.00	10,000.00

FUND DEPT 2108-050 : DEVLPMNTL DISABILITY FUND - DEVLMNTL DISABILITY BOARD



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NET CHANGE IN FUND BALANCE	7,347.00	812,768.50	0.00

FUND DEPT 2101-054 : I/DD SPECIAL INITIATIVES - CILA PROJECT



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REVENUES			
4008 INVESTMENT EARNINGS			
01 INVESTMENT INTEREST	16,536.92	326.94	6,000.00
4008 INVESTMENT EARNINGS TOTAL	16,536.92	326.94	6,000.00
TOTAL REVENUES	16,536.92	326.94	6,000.00
EXPENDITURES			
5010 COMMODITIES			
17 EQUIPMENT LESS THAN \$5000	0.00	0.00	5,063.00
5010 COMMODITIES TOTAL	0.00	0.00	5,063.00
5020 SERVICES			
01 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	0.00	0.00	1,000.00
25 CONTRIBUTIONS & GRANTS	181,674.00	135,352.00	233,000.00
5020 SERVICES TOTAL	181,674.00	135,352.00	234,000.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	181,674.00	135,352.00	239,063.00
OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES)			
TOTAL OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES)	0.00	0.00	0.00
NET CHANGE IN FUND BALANCE	165,137.08	135,025.06	233,063.00

FUND DEPT 2090-053 : MENTAL HEALTH - MENTAL HEALTH BOARD



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REVENUES				
4001 PROPERTY TAX				
01 PROPERTY TAXES - CURRENT	3,861,323.16	3,457,955.84	6,634,170.00	
03 PROPERTY TAXES - BACK TAX	0.00	0.00	2,000.00	
04 PAYMENT IN LIEU OF TAXES	326.98	450.80	2,000.00	
06 MOBILE HOME TAX	3,543.48	0.00	4,200.00	
4001 PROPERTY TAX TOTAL	3,865,193.62	3,458,406.64	6,642,370.00	
4004 INTERGOVERNMENTAL REVENUE				
76 OTHER INTERGOVERNMENTAL	283,576.00	297,400.00	446,102.00	
4004 INTERGOVERNMENTAL REVENUE TOTAL	283,576.00	297,400.00	446,102.00	
4008 INVESTMENT EARNINGS				
01 INVESTMENT INTEREST	61,994.62	2,449.39	56,270.00	
4008 INVESTMENT EARNINGS TOTAL	61,994.62	2,449.39	56,270.00	
4009 MISCELLANEOUS REVENUES				
01 GIFTS AND DONATIONS	575.00	1,050.00	1,000.00	
02 OTHER MISCELLANEOUS REVENUE	12,451.78	28,724.00	23,000.00	
4009 MISCELLANEOUS REVENUES TOTAL	13,026.78	29,774.00	24,000.00	
TOTAL REVENUES	4,223,791.02	3,788,030.03	7,168,742.00	
EXPENDITURES				
5001 SALARIES AND WAGES				
02 APPOINTED OFFICIAL SALARY	72,410.14	71,558.08	116,282.00	
03 REGULAR FULL-TIME EMPLOYEES	245,348.48	239,829.03	409,062.00	
05 TEMPORARY STAFF	0.00	0.00	1,000.00	
08 OVERTIME	0.00	0.00	500.00	
5001 SALARIES AND WAGES TOTAL	317,758.62	311,387.11	526,844.00	
5003 FRINGE BENEFITS				
5003 FRINGE BENEFITS 01 SOCIAL SECURITY-EMPLOYER	23,208.84	24,014.58	40,189.00	
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FUND DEPT 2090-053 : MENTAL HEALTH - MENTAL HEALTH BOARD



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	2024	2025		
60 ARY 20.3	- AUG	- AUG	BUDGET	
05 UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE	1,899.88	2,110.59	1,739.00	
06 EE HEALTH/LIFE	30,957.72	33,582.16	106,877.00	
5003 FRINGE BENEFITS TOTAL	65,491.78	71,479.73	165,143.00	
5010 COMMODITIES				
01 STATIONERY AND PRINTING	696.91	791.71	4,000.00	
02 OFFICE SUPPLIES	1,438.55	2,283.71	4,000.00	
03 BOOKS, PERIODICALS, AND MANUAL	0.00	0.00	300.00	
04 POSTAGE, UPS, FEDEX	410.56	572.15	2,000.00	
05 FOOD NON-TRAVEL	941.52	1,059.24	1,500.00	
12 UNIFORMS/CLOTHING	0.00	0.00	1,000.00	
13 DIETARY NON-FOOD SUPPLIES	98.05	109.93	250.00	
17 EQUIPMENT LESS THAN \$5000	2,177.25	1,253.58	7,500.00	
19 OPERATIONAL SUPPLIES	2,109.40	0.00	3,000.00	
21 EMPLOYEE DEVELOP/RECOGNITION	0.00	0.00	285.00	
5010 COMMODITIES TOTAL	7,872.24	6,070.32	23,835.00	
5020 SERVICES				
01 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	126,987.20	133,998.72	193,000.00	
02 OUTSIDE SERVICES	5,554.93	6,188.25	10,000.00	
03 TRAVEL COSTS	2,383.43	3,612.95	9,000.00	
04 CONFERENCES AND TRAINING	0.00	530.00	4,000.00	
05 TRAINING PROGRAMS	0.00	0.00	10,000.00	
07 INSURANCE (non-payroll)	5,285.00	5,285.00	20,000.00	
12 REPAIRS AND MAINTENANCE	0.00	0.00	200.00	
13 RENT	19,145.55	19,695.74	37,500.00	
14 FINANCE CHARGES AND BANK FEES	2.17	0.00	30.00	
19 ADVERTISING, LEGAL NOTICES	15.20	0.00	12,000.00	
21 DUES, LICENSE & MEMBERSHIP	16,069.99	16,969.99	20,000.00	
22 OPERATIONAL SERVICES	1,987.02	1,843.55	5,000.00	
24 PUBLIC RELATIONS	15,100.00	0.00	20,000.00	
25 CONTRIBUTIONS & GRANTS	4,027,523.00	3,637,572.00	6,080,090.00	
37 REPAIR & MAINT - BUILDING	0.00	0.00	100.00	
45 ATTORNEY/LEGAL SERVICES	0.00	0.00	2,500.00	
46 EQUIP LEASE/EQUIP RENT	1,393.42	1,393.42	2,500.00	
47 SOFTWARE LICENSE & SAAS	10,640.80	10,915.17	14,000.00	
48 PHONE/INTERNET	1,870.91	1,430.27	3,000.00	
5020 SERVICES TOTAL	4,233,958.62	3,839,435.06	6,442,920.00	

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TOTAL EXPENDITURES	4,625,081.26	4,228,372.22	7,158,742.00	
OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES)	,,,	, ,,	, . ,	
7001 OTHER FINANCING USES				
01 TRANSFERS OUT	0.00	0.00	-10,000.00	
7001 OTHER FINANCING USES TOTAL	0.00	0.00	-10,000.00	
TOTAL OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES)	0.00	0.00	-10,000.00	
NET CHANGE IN FUND BALANCE	401,290.24	440,342.19	0.00	





PROJECT BUDGET REPORT

FOR 01/01/2025 - 12/31/2025

Percent Used	0.80% 15.83% 0.00%	9.55%	47.66%	47.66%	49.53% 0.00% 5.00% 50.50% 14.30%	39.83%
Available Budget	2,480.11 4,208.29 1,000.00	7,688.40	-7,851.00	-7,851.00	100.94 5,000.00 475.00 24,750.00 10,712.00	41,037.94
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PROJECT BUDGET REPORT

FOR 01/01/2025 - 12/31/2025

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BRIEFING MEMORANDUM

DATE: September 24, 2025

TO: Champaign County Developmental Disabilities Board (CCDDB)

FROM: Kim Bowdry, Associate Director for I/DD, and

Lynn Canfield, Executive Director

SUBJECT: Draft CCDDB Three Year Plan (2026-2028) with Objectives for 2026

Purpose:

This memorandum introduces the attached DRAFT Champaign County Developmental Disabilities Board Three Year Plan for 2026-2028 with Objectives for Fiscal Year 2026. This draft continues the commitment to existing collaborations and to assessed needs and preferences, with room to revise as more preference input is offered, as well as in response to emerging issues.

Background:

From 2018 through June 2025, we collaborated on community health needs assessments and health plans with other public and private entities responsible for such planning. This involved meetings of the executive committee and (open to the public) priority work groups, focus groups, and in-person public hearings. A coordinator organized all activities and reports. The shared community health-needs assessment is linked here. The results belonged to all partners, but the CCDDB maintained its own three year and one year plans.

While the topics covered and the resulting plans were not specific to people with I/DD, we learned from concerns of the broad community and found opportunities to advocate for increased inclusion of people with I/DD and their supporters, in the survey process, focus groups, and work groups. The coordinator and executive committee members acknowledged the need for input from people who tend to experience greater barriers and worse health outcomes. Among them are those with mental health or substance use disorders, developmental or other disabilities, members of racial, ethnic, or gender minority groups, and rural residents. Service provider agencies, many funded by the CCDDB or Champaign County Mental Health Board (CCMHB), participated in these workgroups and public hearings to help fill the gaps, and the CCDDB and CCMHB continued to seek relevant input through study sessions and regular board meetings.

Update:

The MOU for this collaboration ended on June 30, 2025, as the hospitals chose to discontinue involvement. A draft of the new community health plan (IPlan) with findings is under review by the collaborative partners but will be shared with the CCDDB and CCMHB and public before 2026. The plan identifies behavioral health and violence prevention as priorities, as prior IPlans had, and adds Healthy Behaviors/Wellness and Access to Health Care for the next cycle.

We communicate regularly with the United Way of Champaign County and the Champaign-Urbana Public Health District (CUPHD). The health plan coordinator is now employed by CUPHD to implement the plan and prepare for future processes. He launched the four priority workgroups, which through a recent series of meetings, established strategies to guide their efforts. These discussions connect to our own work and have been considered in the attached draft three-year plan.

Although the CCDDB is not required by state or other authority to develop and implement a three-year plan, it has been a useful tradition, guiding staff and Board efforts and setting expectations. The new draft has been organized according to the statement of purposes, with measurable objectives and tactics for 2026. We met with a strategic planning consultant and reviewed similar plans prior to this reorganization, and we have added items related to the operation of the organization itself.

Next Steps:

The DRAFT Plan will be shared with stakeholders for their feedback. What is learned through that process, this evening's study session, public comment in sessions and meetings, and further input from Board members and staff will shape a final version for approval later in the year.

Champaign County Board for Care and Treatment of Persons with a Developmental Disability, as Champaign County Developmental Disabilities Board

DRAFT THREE YEAR PLAN

For Fiscal Years 2026 through 2028 (1/1/26 – 12/31/28)

With One Year Objectives and Tactics for Fiscal Year 2026 (1/1/26-12/31/26)

Champaign County Board for Care and Treatment of Persons with a Developmental Disability, referred to as

Champaign County Developmental Disabilities Board (CCDDB)

WHEREAS, the Champaign County Board for Care and Treatment of Persons with a Developmental Disability, referred to as Champaign County Developmental Disabilities Board (CCDDB), was established under the Illinois County Care for Persons with Developmental Disabilities Act, now revised as the Community Care for Persons with Developmental Disabilities Act (IL Compiled Statutes, Chapter 50, Sections 835/0.05 to 835/14 inclusive) in order to "provide facilities or services for the benefit of its residents who are persons with intellectual or developmental disabilities and who are not eligible to participate in any such program conducted under Article 14 of the School Code, or may contract therefore with any privately or publicly operated entity which provides facilities or services either in or out of such county."

WHEREAS, while the CCDDB is not required by statute or other authority to prepare a one- and three-year plan for a program of supports and services for people with intellectual and developmental disabilities, planning with input from stakeholders and constituents is highly valued.

THEREFORE, the CCDDB does hereby adopt the following Mission Statement and Statement of Purposes to guide the development of the intellectual and developmental disabilities supports and services plan for Champaign County:

Mission Statement

The mission of the CCDDB is the advancement of a local system of supports and services for people with intellectual and/or developmental disabilities, in accordance with the assessed priorities of Champaign County residents.

Statement of Purposes

- 1. **Planning** for the intellectual and developmental disability support and service system to assure accomplishment of the CCDDB goals.
- 2. **Allocation** of local funds to assure the provision of a comprehensive system of community based intellectual and developmental disability supports and services anchored in high-quality person-centered planning.
- 3. Increase access to all relevant resources for an interrelated and robust system of care.
- 4. Advocating for improvements to the local system and larger funding and services systems.
- 5. **Evaluation** of the system of care to assure that supports and services are provided as planned and that services are aligned with the needs and values of the community.

To accomplish these purposes, the CCDDB collaborates on the resources necessary for an effective support and service system. The CCDDB shall fulfill responsibilities specified in Sections 835/0.05 to 835/14 inclusive of the Community Care for Persons with Developmental Disabilities Act.

This Three-Year Plan is organized according to the five purposes identified above. Each purpose is followed by at least one strategy and goal. Each goal has measurable objectives, which are likely to continue from one year to the next, and tactics which may be completed or substantially revised in subsequent years.

Purpose #1: Planning

STRATEGY: The people most directly affected by our work should influence it.

Goal 1.1: Gather information about the support and service needs and preferences of adults with intellectual and/or developmental disabilities (I/DD) who reside in Champaign County.

- At each regular Board meeting in 2026, invite written or oral input from people with I/DD.
- Prior to each regular Board meeting during 2026, reach out to individuals, advocacy groups, family members, and other supporters, for any input they would offer.

At least once during 2026, and prior to the final draft of PY2028 funding priorities:

- Host a presentation in which people with I/DD may address the Board directly.
- Summarize Illinois Department of Human Services Division of Developmental Disabilities Prioritization of Unmet Needs (PUNS) data sorted for Champaign County.
- Review local preference assessment data provided by people who have I/DD or their guardians or family supporters on their behalf.

Goal 1.2: Gather information about the support and service needs of youth and young adults who have I/DD and who reside in Champaign County.

At least once during 2026, and prior to final draft of PY2028 funding priorities:

- Participate in the Transition Planning Committee.
- Use data reported by those offering transition support to young adults leaving the school system.
- Request information from students, families, school districts, and service providers regarding supports which would be helpful to those who are otherwise served under the School Code.
- Use data provided through collaborations such as Champaign County Community Coalition, Continuum of Service Providers to the Homeless, Youth Assessment Center Advisory Committee, and Juvenile Redeploy to understand which additional services might benefit youth who have I/DD and multi-system involvement.

Goal 1.3: Gather information about the support and service needs of young children who have developmental delays, disabilities, or risk and who reside in Champaign County.

At least once during 2026, and prior to final draft of PY2028 funding priorities:

- Seek input from the Early Childhood Home Visiting Consortium.
- Seek input from the Region 9 Birth to Five Council or similar collaboration.
- Exchange updates with United Way of Champaign County and other local funders currently prioritizing the needs of very young children and their families.
- Review local Child Find Data with the Local Interagency Council Coordinator.

Goal 1.4: Increase engagement with family support and advocacy organizations.

At least once during 2026, and prior to final draft of PY2028 funding priorities:

- Seek input from local family support organizations which are focused on people with I/DD.
- Seek feedback about family support organization activities and events to understand who is reached and whether desired services or activities are available.
- Participate in statewide networks which include family members and other supporters of people with I/DD.

STRATEGY: Recognize challenges and opportunities.

Goal 1.5: Identify service gaps and other challenges related to the operating environment, including desired services not covered by state/federal funding.

At least twice during 2026, and prior to final draft of PY2028 funding priorities:

- Through local collaborations such as the Transition Planning Committee and Health Plan Priority workgroups, identify community-wide barriers and possible solutions.
- Through state and national trade association activities, track changes in and implementation of state and/or federally funded programs as well as legislative activity likely to impact people served or waiting for services.
- Seek input on the larger service systems from funders, state officials, and others with expertise.
- Track relevant class action cases, such as the Ligas Consent Decree.
- Monitor changes in the Medicaid waivers and Managed Care, especially whether service capacity and options are sufficient to meet demand in Champaign County.

Goal 1.6: Stay informed of current best practices and promising practices.

At least twice during 2026:

- Attend state and national association (and similar) meetings, webinars, and communities of practice to learn about evidence-based, evidence-informed, recommended, innovative, and promising practice models which may benefit people who have I/DD.
- Through relationships with other funders, state officials, and other experts, gather and share such information, including whether other pay sources are available.

At least once during 2026 and prior to final draft of PY2028 funding priorities:

- For the best outcomes for people with I/DD, and based on their input, identify any appropriate practice models for implementation.

STRATEGY: Learn from the most recently completed allocation cycle.

Goal 1.7: Compare funded program reports to determine whether service capacity and delivery are likely to meet the needs and preferences as understood through the above objectives and tactics. (See below for Purpose #5: Evaluation.)

At least 80% completion by November 1, 2026:

- Summarize funded program utilization and related results for publication and for feedback from Board members and interested parties.
- Invite public input at each regular meeting and in response to published reports.

Purpose #2: Allocation

STRATEGY: Fund a range of community-based supports and services to meet the needs and preferences of people with I/DD.

Goal 2.1: Allocate funds for community-based supports and services, for people with I/DD who are eligible but do not have state funding or for services not covered by other funding sources, and according to the people's identified needs and preferences.

- With at least 80% completion by May 1, 2026, solicit and review proposals for PY2027 funding (July 1, 2026 through June 30, 2027) from community-based providers in response to approved priorities and criteria using a competitive application process.
- During this review process, and with at least 80% completion, examine proposed budgets for allocation of sufficient amounts to indirect but critically important items such as bookkeeping, annual independent CPA audit/review, training, technical assistance, language/communication assistance, professional development for staff and governing/advisory boards, e.g., to advance CLC and diversity the workforce.
- During this review process, and with at least 80% completion, note whether proposed plans align with at least one PY2027 priority category, whether all minimum expectations are met, and how they compare with 'hest value' criteria.
- With at least 80% completion by June 1, 2026, from among PY2027 funding requests submitted by eligible providers, select those which represent a best value for residents, align most closely with defined priorities, and are affordable within projected budgets.
- With at least 80% completion by July 1, 2026, develop and execute contracts with agencies whose funding requests are approved, to ensure timely payment and service delivery.

Goal 2.2: Develop annual priorities and decision criteria for PY2028, using a published timeline and incorporating information from the public, funded agency reports, state and federal authorities, and other interested parties.

- By December 9, 2026, a draft of PY2028 allocation priorities will incorporate at least 80% of findings of Planning objectives and tactics above and Evaluation objectives and tactics below.
- A final draft, revised using public, Board, and staff input, will be presented for Board approval at least 7 days prior to publication of a Notification of Funding Availability.
- A Notification of Funding Availability will be published at least 21 days prior to the start date of the period during which agencies may respond to these priorities.
- With 100% completion prior to the application period opening, update online application and registration forms.

STRATEGY: Through existing collaborations, increase the impact of funding.

Goal 2.3: Encourage high-quality person-centered and culturally responsive service planning and delivery for people participating in programs funded by the CCDDB and, through the Intergovernmental Agreement, from the CCMHB.

At least once prior to May 1, 2026:

- Emphasize personal agency in service planning and implementation for all people served.
- Encourage and support conflict free case management for all people served.
- Through cultural and linguistic competence planning, improve outreach and engagement of members of racial, ethnic, or gender minority groups and rural residents. For very young children, reduce disparities in the age of identification of disability/delay so that all children who will benefit from early support have access and opportunity.

At least once prior to November 1, 2026:

- Connect program performance measures and outcomes with those personal outcomes people with I/DD identify in their individual service plans.
- Connect program performance measures and consumer outcomes with preferences as identified by people with I/DD and shared with the Board.

Goal 2.4: Coordinate the integration and alignment of resources for people with I/DD.

At least once prior to May 1, 2026:

- Through approved annual PY2027 funding priorities, allocate funding for a range of programs that empower people who have I/DD, at all ages and stages of life, and improve their access to integrated settings.
- Use the I/DD Special Initiatives Fund to assist Champaign County residents who have I/DD and significant support needs.

Goal 2.5: Continue collaborations with other governmental entities and funders, to maximize the impact and efficiency of allocations.

By the end of 2026, participate in at least 80% of meetings and activities of:

- Problem Solving Courts Steering Committee, Crisis Intervention Team Steering Committee, and similar collaborations, to support diversion from justice system involvement as well as reentry after incarceration, including for people who have I/DD.
- Champaign County Community Coalition and similar, to advance the System of Care principles of youth-guided, family-driven, culturally and linguistically competent, trauma-informed supports, to improve engagement and outcomes for young residents, including those who have I/DD.
- The Local Funders Group, to compare priority categories and allocations and identify strengths, gaps, efficiencies, and overlap.

Purpose #3: Access to Resources

STRATEGY: Increase community awareness of available local resources.

Goal 3.1: Improve resource visibility through accessible, user-friendly information about community supports and services and related resources.

At least once during 2026:

- Explore 'plain language' documents, possibly in partnership with agency providers, and aligned with <u>plainlanguage.gov</u> guidance on best practice.
- Partner with Champaign County and other governmental entities on improving web-based information and accessibility of websites.
- Encourage organizations to share current information with 211 information services, at https://www.unitedwaychampaign.org/211 (community resources), Illinois' BEACON portal, at https://beacon.illinois.gov/ (children's behavioral health), the disability Resource Expo, at https://www.disabilityresourceexpo.org/resource-guide/, and other resource guides relevant to them.

Goal 3.2: Increase the community's support and advocacy for people with I/DD, for their families and supporters, and for provider agencies.

- With 80% completion during 2026, use traditional and social media to promote the disAbility Resource Expo, Alliance for Inclusion and Respect, individuals and organizations involved with them, and their "awareness" events and messaging.

- As possible and at least twice during 2026, elevate 'storytelling' efforts of funded programs and testimonials shared by individuals, through public Board meetings.
- By August 1, 2026, develop and post, online and in board packets, brief information about PY2027 funded programs.
- By October 1 and by December 1, develop and post reports on PY2026 funded programs online and in board packets.

STRATEGY: Ensure that community-based supports and services for people with I/DD are coordinated and accessible.

Goal 3.3: Identify opportunities for providers of similar services to coordinate their efforts and partner for best value to Champaign County residents. Require funded agencies to participate in certain collaborations.

- With 80% completion, attend monthly Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities Agency Council (MHDDAC) meetings and contribute to details on gaps and resources.
- At least once during 2026, encourage service providers to participate in existing collaborations with providers of similar or related services, such as the Transition Planning Committee, SOFFT/LAN, Rantoul Service Providers, Continuum of Providers of Services to the Homeless, Champaign County Community Coalition Goal meetings, YAC Steering Committee, CIT Steering Committee, etc.
- At least once during 2026, and as gaps are clarified, encourage service providers to develop new collaborations with providers of similar or related services.

Goal 3.5: Develop and encourage cross-system and other partnerships which will reduce barriers experienced by people who have I/DD.

By the end of 2026, contribute to at least 80% of meetings or activities of:

- Metropolitan Intergovernmental Council and Champaign County Community Coalition Executive Committee for updates and shared responses to emerging issues.
- Consistent with the Champaign County Community Health Plan assessed priority for Access to Healthcare, identify barriers experienced by people with I/DD and promote access and wellness.
- Consistent with the Health Plan assessed priority for Behavioral Health, support reduced reliance on emergency department care and increased access to behavioral health care for all residents, regardless of ability/disability.
- Consistent with the Health Plan assessed priority for Preventing Violence and the anti-violence goals of other units of local government, support increased conflict resolution skills and other efforts to mitigate the impacts of many types of violence.
- Consistent with the Health Plan assessed priority for Healthy Behaviors, support mentoring relationships through existing or new organizations and across all populations and ages.
- Advocate for the above committees and councils to include full participation by people with I/DD.

Purpose #4: System Advocacy

STRATEGY: Promote improved quality of life for people with I/DD.

Goal 4.1: Advocate for least restrictive, flexible, person-centered, high-quality options.

At least twice during 2026, and through state and national association committees and similar collaborations:

- On behalf of people eligible for but not receiving care through Medicaid-waiver funding, as well as those who are eligible and covered but receiving care that does not meet their needs, advocate for the state to offer flexible options.
- In coordination with people who have I/DD, along with their families and supporters, advocate for workforce development and stabilization.
- Participate in statewide system redesign efforts, including through Engage Illinois.
- Advocate for the allocation of state resources sufficient to meet needs of people returning to home communities from state DD facilities.
- On behalf of and with those who receive Home Based Support, who have been selected from PUNS, who are eligible and enrolled and waiting for PUNS selection, and who are likely eligible but not yet enrolled, encourage the Independent Service Coordination unit and IDHS-DDD to select and process Champaign County residents within six months of selection.
- Elevate suggestions which will further include people with I/DD in all systems.

Goal 4.2: Improve understanding of I/DD through family or peer support organizations, especially those led by people with lived experience.

At least once during 2026:

- Promote groups' efforts to reduce stigma/promote inclusion.
- Co-sponsor events when appropriate.
- Support Cultural and Linguistic Competence and other trainings, to increase outreach and engagement.

Goal 4.3: Maintain involvement with state agencies with an interest in I/DD.

Participate in at least 80% of available meetings during 2026 which involve:

- Illinois Department of Human Services Division of Developmental Disabilities.
- Illinois Department of Healthcare and Family Services.

STRATEGY: Promote inclusion and respect of people with I/DD.

Goal 4.4: Through broad community education efforts, promote inclusion and challenge stigma.

At least once during 2026:

- Host an annual disAbility Resource Expo or similar community event.
- Host or promote an event through the Alliance for Inclusion and Respect, sharing partners' anti-stigma messages and supporting artists and entrepreneurs who have disabilities.
- If an appropriate match is identified, partner with student groups or interns on a project with inclusion focus.

Goal 4.5: Support other organizations' community education initiatives.

- At least twice during 2026, participate in other local resource fairs and similar community events. Share the disAbility Resource Expo comprehensive resource directory.
- At least four times during 2026, offer educational opportunities for case managers and other service providers and interested parties, on topics relevant to their work, to enhance their work and meet continuing education requirements.
- At least twice during 2026, promote/advertise other organizations' similar efforts.

Goal 4.6: Amplify the efforts of people with I/DD to participate fully in and improve the community and its resources.

At least once during 2026:

- In public documents and meetings of the Board or with collaborators, emphasize inclusion as a benefit to all members of the community, regardless of ability.
- In allocation priorities and through resulting agency services, encourage efforts to support people with I/DD in meaningful work and non-work experiences in their community, driven by their own interests.
- Engage employers and other community partners, e.g., through promotion of the Leaders in Employing All People (LEAP) training and directory of certified employers.

Purpose #5: Evaluation

STRATEGY: Learn from utilization and outcome reports submitted by funded programs.

Goal 5.1: Review submitted agency reports for current and prior periods to understand utilization, impacts, and areas for improvement.

At least 80% completion by November 1, 2026:

- Using agency progress and outcome reports from PY2026, identify strengths which may be built on, vulnerabilities which should be addressed. As appropriate, respond to the challenges funded agencies have reported.
- Using individual client demographic and residency as reported by programs funded during PY2025 and PY2026 to determine where outreach and engagement has improved to reach all members of the community who seek services.
- Review CLC progress reports for actions which have improved the engagement of members of racial and ethnic minority groups.

Goal 5.2: To demonstrate transparency in process and accountability for results, and to encourage public input regarding those results, make information accessible to the public.

At least 80% completion by November 1, 2026:

- Prepare and post publicly an aggregate funded program performance outcome report.
- Summarize funded program utilization and related results for publication and feedback from Board members and other interested parties (as in Goal 1.7).

Goal 5.3: Incorporate prior year results into next year plan objectives and funding priorities. (See above for Purpose #1: Planning.)

At least 80% completion by November 1, 2026:

- Use Board and public input regarding program results to update allocation priorities and Three-Year Plan one-year objectives/tactics to fill gaps and increase successes.
- Compare PY2026 funded program results with results of planning activities described above and propose changes which will strengthen results of PY2028 allocations.

 Where advocacy, community awareness, or collaborations outside of the scope of agency allocations will strengthen results, propose relevant Three-Year Plan one-year objectives and tactics for 2027.

STRATEGY: Contribute to the community's evaluation capacity.

Goal 5.4: Maximize service provider and Board capacity to evaluate programs and share their results with the public, through a contract between the CCDDB, CCMHB, and UIUC Family Resiliency Center, which continues to April 30, 2027.

- At least nine times during 2026, consult with Evaluation Capacity Building (ECB) researchers on progress toward increasing agencies' capacity to evaluate and report on program performance and consumer outcomes.
- Prior to 80% of Board meetings during 2026, invite ECB team to provide updates.
- At least three times during 2026, encourage funded and non-funded organizations to use the tools developed by the ECB research team (e.g., through Local Funders Group, MHDDAC, or Champaign County Government.)
- Before July 1, 2026, identify funded programs to receive intensive support from the ECB.

STRATEGY: Assessment of the Organization

Goal 5.5: Ensure that internal operations support fulfillment of the Board's mission and vision.

- Prior to November 1, 2026, complete an organizational assessment focused on operations, which may redesign the work to prepare for succession, modernization, etc.
- At least once during 2026, and as Board members identify topics for exploration, staff will maintain a list of 'strategic questions' to prioritize and respond to one topic at a time, as Board meeting time permits.
- At least twice during 2026, communicate with representatives of other Boards established under the Illinois Community Care for Persons with Developmental Disabilities Act about their responses to revised or longstanding provisions in the statute.



BRIEFING MEMORANDUM

DATE: September 24, 2025

TO: Members, Champaign County Developmental Disabilities Board FROM: Lynn Canfield, Executive Director, Kim Bowdry, Associate Director

SUBJECT: PY2027 Allocation Priorities and Decision Support Criteria

Statutory Authority:

The Community Care for Persons with Developmental Disabilities Act (50 ILCS 835/ Sections 0.05 to14) is the basis for Champaign County Developmental Disabilities Board (CCDDB) policies. Funds shall be allocated within the intent of the controlling act, per the laws of the State of Illinois. CCDDB Funding Requirements and Guidelines require that the Board annually review decision support criteria and priorities to be used for funding services of value to the community. An approved final version of this memorandum becomes an addendum to Funding Guidelines.

Purpose:

The CCDDB may allocate funds for the Program Year 2027, July 1, 2026 to June 30, 2027, through a process outlined in a publicly available timeline. The first step is review of allocation priorities and decision support criteria the Board will later use to consider proposals for funding. This memorandum offers:

- Observations on needs and preferences of people who have Intellectual/Developmental Disabilities (I/DD).
- Impact of state and federal systems and other aspects of the environment.
- Priority categories to be addressed by proposals for funding.
- Best Value Criteria, Minimal Expectations, and Process Considerations.

This initial draft is based on our understanding of context and best practices, using input from providers, board members, and interested parties. Further feedback will inform revisions, and a final draft will be presented for Board approval prior to the next open application period, potentially toward the end of December.

Needs and Priorities of Champaign County Residents:

Circumstances Unique to 2025

The **first** is the culmination of a seven-year partnership with other entities responsible for assessing and planning for Champaign County's health needs. The <u>2025</u> Community Health Needs Assessment (CHNA) emphasizes social determinants of health and may inform our own efforts, especially to include people with I/DD. Priorities identified by members of the public are: Access to Healthcare; Healthy Behaviors; Behavioral Health; and Violence Prevention.

The **second** unique circumstance was relocation of the CCDDB-CCMHB staff offices. We reviewed archived files and organized them for better access and preservation. Some were needs assessments, related reports, and plans going back to 1972, when the CCMHB was first funded and when national and state data reports were not readily accessible. The issues of the time were similar to today's: adult mental health, alcoholism, drug abuse, children/adolescents, services to the elderly, financing, I/DD, and telephone services. Barriers of limited transportation, waitlists, and low awareness of resources have endured.

The **third** unique circumstance relates to dramatic federal budget and policy changes, some of which have stalled in Congress or been challenged by courts and state governments. Clarity about the operating environment (below) would contribute to impactful allocation decisions. More relevant to needs assessment is that young children and their families and people with I/DD, who already experience barriers to care, are facing new or increased threats. Needs assessments could become more difficult if national research and data are less abundant. Fortunately, we have collected information recently which we hope will serve the PY2027 cycle.

Young Children

The Illinois Birth to Five Council, Region 9 "Early Childhood Needs Assessment: Focus on Mental & Behavioral Health" report identifies familiar barriers: stigma; transportation; lack of resource information; and lack of culturally and linguistically diverse providers. Recommendations are to: increase awareness of the need for more programs; increase collaboration between programs; partner with county health departments to link people to care; establish navigators to help caregivers understand services, eligibility, and payment; increase educational opportunities, transportation and virtual service options, and awareness of 211; improve support for pregnant people and their families; raise awareness of the need for culturally and linguistically diverse providers, to reach more families with effective care; raise awareness among providers of the need to accept multiple forms of insurance, also to reach more families; create accessible resource guides; and increase collaboration on behalf of international students and immigrants.

Child and Family Connections (CFC) of Central Illinois prepares data for the <u>CFC</u> #16 Local Interagency Council (LIC). Their most recent report shows:

- Champaign County children referred for services in PY25 totaled 627.
- This is higher than in any of the prior four years, as with Ford County.
- All but one of the 6 counties saw higher numbers referred in PY25 than PY24.

Of Champaign County children referred from April through June 2025:

- 34% were younger than 1 year, 36% younger than 2, and 30% younger than 3.
- Most were referred by physicians, then family, then hospitals, a distribution similar to referral sources for the total region.
- Whether referrals were to individual providers, agencies, or clinics, speech and developmental therapies were the most prevalent services.

Youth and Adults

Each year, people who are eligible for services funded by the Illinois Department of Human Services (IDHS) – Division of Developmental Disabilities (DDD) report their unmet services needs through the Prioritization of Urgency of Need for Services (PUNS) database. On August 20, 2025 and again on September 10, Associate Director Bowdry wrote to IDHS requesting current PUNS data for Champaign County. There has been no response. Data presented here are repeated from last year.

From the August 2024 PUNS report, sorted by County and Selection Detail:

- The most frequently identified support needs are (in order): Transportation, Personal Support, Behavioral Supports, Speech Therapy, Other Individual Supports, Occupational Therapy, Physical Therapy, Assistive Technology, Adaptations to Home or Vehicle, Respite, and Intermittent Nursing Services.
- 238 people are waiting for Vocational or Other Structured Activities, with the highest interest in community settings.
- 75 are waiting for (out of home) residential services with less than 24-hour support, and 39 are seeking 24-hour residential support.

Also annually, the Champaign County Regional Planning Commission (CCRPC) asks people with I/DD about their preferences and satisfaction. 131 people responded during PY2025, with these results:

- 69 people answered on their own behalf, 52 were parents/guardians of the person, and 20 skipped this question.
- 78% of respondents were receiving case management services, typically through CCRPC, DSC, Community Choices, Rosecrance, or PACE.
- 5.7% have been on the PUNS list less than 1 year, 15.5% between 1 and 3, 27.6% between 3 and 5, and 51% longer than 5.
- 63.4% need services within one year.

- Over half were not interested in support for competitive employment or volunteer opportunities, but over half already work or volunteer in the community.
- The most (to least) popular work/volunteer opportunities were retail, working with animals, food service/restaurant, outdoors, education/childcare, technology services, and various other categories.
- Half participate in community groups, through agencies as well as Central Illinois Parrotheads, Special Olympics, churches, CU Special Recreation, Best Buddies, Asian American Club, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Penguin Project, Tom Jones Challenger League, YMCA Neurodiversity Group, TAP social groups, Healing Horses Stables, The Singing Men of WGNN Choir, Audubon Society, and Uniting Pride.
- The most (to least) popular leisure activities were eating out, going to the movies, shopping, parks, zoos/aquariums, sports, swimming, sporting events, theatre/arts/museums, festivals, and concerts.
- People seek support for (most to least) independent living, financial management, transportation, medical care, competitive employment, socialization, behavioral therapy, community day program, respite, physical/occupational/speech therapy, and assistive technology.
- 32% are on agency waitlists for services (primarily Medicaid-waiver funded.)
- 34% have waited over 5 years, 24.4% 3-5 years, 22% 1-3, 19.5% less than 1.
- 28.5% are "somewhat comfortable" navigating the I/DD service system, 11.5% "not comfortable," and 8.5% "very comfortable."
- 63.3% of respondents lived with family, 29.7% lived in their own home with occasional support, and 7% lived in their own home with no support.
- 59.5% prefer to live with family, 38.9% alone, 12.7% with roommates, 7.1% in a CILA with their own bedroom, 1.6% a CILA with a shared bedroom, 1.6% Intermittent CILA, 0.8% a host family CILA, 0.8% a Supportive Living Facility, and 0.8% a State Operated Developmental Center (SODC).
- Among people who prefer roommates, eight chose 1, five chose 1-2, one chose 3, two chose 3-4, one chose up to 4, and two chose 4-6.
- 64.6% prefer to live in Champaign, 26.2% Urbana, 14.6% Savoy, 10% Mahomet, 6.2% St. Joseph, 7% outside Illinois, 3.1% Thomasboro, 3% outside the County, 2.3% Rantoul, 2.3% Philo. 1.5% Ogden, 1.5% Tolono, and below 1% in each of Bondville, Ludlow, Fisher, Ivesdale, and Sadorus.

During PY24, 195 people engaged in CCDDB funded programs while waiting for PUNS selection. This is a large increase from the previous period, when 157 were served. In 2023, 41 adults and 8 children in Champaign County were issued selection letters by IDHS-DDD. In 2024, 45 were selected. We do not have information from the Independent Service Coordination (ISC) unit regarding completed awards in either year. On July 23, 2025 and again on August 15, Associate Director Bowdry emailed Prairieland Service Coordination, Inc., the ISC agency serving Champaign County, requesting information on the number of Champaign County residents

selected to apply for funding through PUNS during the July 2025 PUNS selection process. She has yet to receive a response.

Transportation

Historically, transportation has been the highest identified support need according to PUNS data and the CCRPC Preference Assessment. Lack of transportation is a major barrier across the state and country.

"Transportation for People with Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities in Home- and Community-Based Services" identifies barriers specific to different types of community and points out the many areas of life people would participate in if not for these. The study compares Medicaid HCBS waivers in 44 states and DC to learn how this flexible funding has been used. Twelve states only embed transportation within the HCBS benefit so that data were not available on these specific uses. Three states offer transportation only as a stand-alone option. Thirty states, including Illinois, offer it as an embedded and as a separate benefit. In Illinois, only 0.61% of HCBS participants with I/DD used stand-alone. Louisiana was the only state with a lower share. In waiver definitions across the US, public transportation was the most frequent method, followed by provider staff vehicles, taxi, and other private transportation. Many prioritized free rides from friends, family, and neighbors.

A <u>2022 report from the Institute on Disability and Human Development</u> acknowledges that this significant barrier limits employment and independence of people with I/DD, offering some solutions:

- Travel training and planning, through existing curricula or peer support.
- Technology solutions, such as smartphone apps for individual riders in cities with public transportation options.
- Ridesharing other than paratransit, possibly with a companion but also likely to require a smartphone and app.
- Enhanced mobility through a Mobility Manager to facilitate transportation.

While we cannot be certain that transportation remains the top support need identified by people enrolled in the PUNS database, Transportation Support was again identified as a support need on the CCRPC Preference Assessment, and we do see the need and impact the Community Choices Transportation Support program has had over the past two years. According to its PY24 and PY25 quarterly reports, a total of 4,459 rides were provided for the following categories: Work – 2,048, Leisure – 769, Medical/Health – 392, CC events – 731, CC meetings/appointments (only tracked during PY25) – 249, Errands - 186, Family – 31. In addition to providing scheduled transportation for their members, Community Choices' staff also train program participants on the use of other available local transportation resources, such as MTD, Uber, and Lyft. They also provide training on other tools, technologies, and apps associated with making these options safer and more accessible.

Direct Input

I/DD advocates who will share their observations during the September 24 study session also developed a brief survey for their colleagues, to identify one thing going well and one thing that could be better about several life areas.

- Positives about work were mostly having money or credit for purchases.
- Work life could be better with more hours, opportunities, and better pay.
- Positives about health were good habits and access to doctors.
- Health could be better with family support, good habits, faster wheelchair repairs, fewer appointments, etc.
- Positives about recreation and leisure were CU Special Rec, agency activities, church, time with friends, etc.
- Rec/leisure could be better with more money, freedom, options, and friends.
- Positive housing comments were mostly about living arrangements and skills.
- Housing could be better with more housing options, quieter surroundings, etc.
- Positive transportation comments focused on mass transit and rides from parents or others.
- Transportation could be better with consistent bus schedule, accessible options, and affordable trips out of town.
- Positive advocacy comments related to agency groups or board service, SpeakUp and SpeakOut, lobbying, etc.
- Advocacy work would be improved with more opportunities.
- To the bonus question on anything else the CCDDB and CCMHB should know, people remarked on social connection, the Expo, funding, and dating.

Operating Environment:

In addition to responding to the needs and priorities of Champaign County residents with I/DD, CCDDB allocations are determined within the constraints and opportunities of the operating environment. Where other payers cover services, care is taken to avoid supplanting and to advocate for improvements in the larger systems.

Many federal level changes have been proposed or threatened, but few settled. Earlier in 2025, social programs many people rely on lost funding. At the time of this writing, Congress is still working on a federal budget for the year in progress, and the massive cuts described in HR1, the One Big Beautiful Bill Act, are not yet supported by congressional progress. These uncertainties create uncertainties at the state level, and service providers are unable to count on continued funding.

NACO's report "The Big Shift: An Analysis of the Local Cost of Federal Cuts" describes how the loss of federal support and new mandates will shift billions of dollars of costs to counties while adding administrative burden. This happens at a

time when people struggle with rising costs, lack of affordable housing, etc. and when some states are considering elimination of property taxes as an abatement strategy. Most safety net and social services are funded by taxes, so that even if economic recovery is right around the corner, it might not come in time to avoid much pain.

People with I/DD are among the many who rely on the vanishing social programs. Loss of support for basic needs, e.g., housing and food, adds to financial stress already associated with having a disability. This study on out-of-pocket expenses and unmet needs shows that working-age adults with disabilities have additional strain:

- Disability-related expenses were roughly 20% of household income.
- 67% reported an unmet need.
- Those with income below federal poverty level had greater burden from outof-pocket expenses.
- Hispanic people with disabilities had higher rates of unmet need.

Some dramatic changes have been enacted or proposed for the US Department of Education and the US Department of Health and Human Services (HHS). This September 2025 DisabilityScoop article reports Dept of Ed cancellation of 9 disability-related grants and 25 programs for special education teacher training, parent resource centers, etc. These cuts were based on review for language related to diversity, equity, and inclusion. Within HHS, Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS) administers programs which are slated for reductions so great that millions of people will lose access to care, counties will lose revenue, and regions will lose hospitals, clinics, and other providers. Medicaid-waiver programs approved through subsection 1915c of the Social Security Act pay for home and community based care of the elderly and people with disabilities, to avoid institutional care.

Most Illinoisans who use community-based professional support do so through the "Medicaid waiver" programs available through IDHS-DDD. To avoid risk of supplementation and to align with IDHS rules and standards, we need to understand changes in these state and federal systems and whether eligible people have access to the pay sources. The state's Medicaid administrator, Illinois Healthcare and Family Services' Info Center addresses how federal cuts may impact Medicaid:

- 3.4 million Illinoisans were enrolled at the end of SFY24 (state fiscal year).
- 44% were children, and 7% were adults with disabilities.
- Approximately 330,000 are likely to lose Medicaid due to federal cuts.

If a service or support responsive to preferences and needs cannot be funded directly, whether due to constraints of the Community Care for Persons with Developmental Disabilities Act, state and federal systems, or workforce shortage, it may be an area for system-level advocacy efforts by the CCDDB and other interested parties.

The State of Illinois has been out of compliance with the **Ligas Consent Decree**, an Americans with Disabilities Act-Olmstead case concerning community-integrated

residential settings. An overview of the class action case is provided by the American Civil Liberties Union of Illinois, and annual court monitor and data reports are available on IDHS website. Inadequate reimbursement rates have been a major cause not only for the state's failure to meet the terms of the settlement but also for its loss of community-based service capacity. Champaign County has identified specific concerns regarding the rate structure's inadequacy to meet transportation needs and whether such rate adjustments as have been made for Chicago and Springfield area providers should not also apply to Champaign County.

Some progress has been made in Illinois to increase the wages for Direct Support Professionals (DSPs). The hourly rate will increase by 80 cents per hour as of January 1, 2026, with at least 60% of that increase going to base wages. Unfortunately, this goes into effect at the same time as a 35% reduction in CILA DSP hours.

During 2024, people with I/DD, family members, advocacy groups, allies, and governmental partners contributed to **Engage Illinois**' North Star Plan. This statewide coalition continues to grow, offering an opportunity for unified advocacy on system redesign, especially for Illinois support for the Supported Living Model, a national best practice which is sustainable, person-centered, and more effective than the current HCBS options. Their first goal has been to create a strong coalition, building infrastructure, networking, and finding power in numbers.

Program Year 2027 CCDDB Priorities:

The Board might recommit to the broad priority categories currently in use, to offer consistency in the face of large-scale change. Each category has been updated. Addressing unmet needs and specific barriers experienced by Champaign County residents will continue to be of the highest value.

PRIORITY: Advocacy and Linkage

People with I/DD and their families are still the best champions of service system change. This category includes activities to support people in advocating on their own behalf and finding the best-matched resources for them. Family or peer advocacy or support groups often rely on unpaid members, which may make it difficult for them to meet CCDDB contract requirements, but small organizations might coordinate to share indirect costs and staff. Some family and peer groups are hosted by provider agencies. Whether as small independent organizations or groups within provider agencies, "self" advocates and their supporters should lead service planning, referral, linkage, and coordination.

A program might partner advocates with CCDDB staff to create "plain language" versions of public documents, such as described in this <u>checklist</u>. Such a group could access <u>trainings from Self Advocacy Resource and Technical Assistance Center (SARTAC)</u> or its <u>plain language training for folks with I/DD.</u>

People who are eligible for but not receiving state Medicaid- waiver (HCBS) funding should have access to benefits and resources, including those benefits and resources available to people who do not have I/DD. Of interest are:

- Conflict-free case management and person-centered planning aligned with federal standards for Home and Community Based Services, to help identify, understand, and secure benefits, resources, and services a person chooses.
- Case management or coordination, guided by a self-directed plan, including for people with complex support needs which may be addressed through other service/support systems such as those focused on aging, physical or behavioral health, grief work, or healing from violence or other trauma.
- To ensure that individuals with I/DD who do not use many supports (natural or professional) can maintain their trajectory to independence and have a long-term plan beyond the lives of aging family members, assistance with special needs trust, representative payeeship, banking assistance, guardianship or power of attorney, etc., and with appropriately documenting these efforts.

Advocacy and Linkage are fundamental to all of the broad priority categories below. The people who participate in programs aligned with any priority should be the focus of program activities and individual service plans.

PRIORITY: Home Life

People who have I/DD should have housing and home life according to their identified needs and preferences. Individualized supports may include:

- Assistance for finding, securing, and maintaining a home.
- Preparing to live more independently or with different people.
- Given the limitations of current Medicaid waiver options, creative approaches for those who qualify but have not yet been 'selected' to receive these services.

PRIORITY: Personal Life

People who have I/DD can choose supports for personal success in least segregated environments. Supports for which they have no other pay source might include:

- Assistive equipment, accessibility supports, and training in how to use technology, including electronic devices, apps, virtual meeting platforms, social media, and the internet, and how to ensure online privacy and security.
- Speech or occupational therapy.
- Respite or personal support in the individual's home or setting of their choice.
- Training toward increased self-sufficiency in personal care.
- Strategies to improve physical and mental wellness.

PRIORITY: Work Life

People with I/DD who are interested in working or volunteering in the community may find opportunities through individualized support. Well-matched paid or

volunteer work should help people feel less isolated and safer, due to relationships formed at work or even on the way to work, and should allow them to hone and contribute their talents. Focused on aspirations and abilities and on the most integrated settings, people might choose:

- Job development, matching, and coaching in the actual work setting.
- Technology to enhance work performance and reduce on-site coaching.
- Community employment internships, paid by the program rather than the employer, especially for people who would have used traditional day program.
- Support for pursuing and sustaining self-employment or business ownership.
- Transportation assistance.
- Education of employers about the benefits of working with people who have I/DD which then results in work for people with I/DD.

PRIORITY: Community Life

People with I/DD deserve the fullest social and community life they choose. Personcentered, family-driven, and culturally responsive support might offer:

- Development of social or mentoring opportunities.
- Transportation assistance.
- Civic engagement of many types.
- Social and communication skill building, including through technology.
- Connection to resources which are available to community members who do not have I/DD, both in-person and in digital spaces.
- Access to recreation, hobbies, leisure, or worship activities, matched to the person's preferences, both in-person and in digital spaces.

PRIORITY: Strengthening the I/DD Workforce

Provider agency staff, management, and governance are fundamental to reaching other goals. An agency requesting funding aligned with another priority will address such issues through its Cultural and Linguistic Competence (CLC) Plan.

Insufficient community-based service capacity remains a barrier to success and wellness for many people with I/DD and their supporters. To accelerate progress, a proposal specific to this priority category might focus on strategies to recruit and retain a high quality, diverse workforce, reducing turnover, burnout, and periods of vacancies. To achieve staffing levels sufficient to meet Champaign County's I/DD support needs, a proposal might offer:

- Training or certifications specific to staff roles or the needs of people served, with recognition and payment for completion.
- Sign-on bonuses and periodic retention payments with performance standard.
- Intermittent payments for exceptional performance.
- Group and individual staff membership in trade associations which respect I/DD workforce roles and offer networking and advocacy opportunities.

- Social media and traditional media campaign informing middle school and high school students of the I/DD professions and opportunities.
- Training on technology use and access, which add to direct staff skills, promote greater independence for people with I/DD, and may decrease the need for in-person support. This strategy is described in Best Value Criteria below but could be the focus of a program proposal.

PRIORITY: Collaboration with CCMHB: Young Children and their Families Providers of services to young children previously noted increases in developmental and social-emotional needs. As pressures on families increase, this trend continues. Early identification and treatment can lead to great gains later in life. Services not covered by Early Intervention or under the School Code may be pivotal for young children and their families and might include:

- Coordinated, home-based services addressing all areas of development and taking into consideration the qualities and preferences of the family.
- Early identification of delays through consultation with childcare providers, pre-school educators, medical professionals, and other service providers.
- Coaching to strengthen personal and family support networks.
- Maximizing individual and family gifts and capacities, to access community associations, resources, and learning spaces.

Through the Boards' intergovernmental agreement, the Champaign County Mental Health Board (CCMHB) has funded programs which complement those addressing the behavioral health of very young children and their families, and for which service providers collaborate as a System of Care for children and families. For PY2027, the CCMHB may continue this priority area in their commitment to people with I/DD.

Another collaboration of the Boards is the I/DD Special Initiatives Fund, supporting short-term special projects to improve quality of life for people with complex service needs. The CCMHB might also transfer a portion of its dedicated I/DD funding to the CCDDB or IDD Special Initiatives Funds, to support contracts for DD services.

Criteria for Best Value:

An application's alignment with a priority category and its treatment of the considerations described in this section will be used as discriminating factors toward final allocation decision recommendations. Our focus is on what constitutes a best value to the community, in the service of those who have I/DD. Some 'best value' considerations may relate directly to priority categories.

Budget and Program Connectedness - What is the Board Buying? Details on what the Board would purchase are critical to determining best value. Because these are public funds administered by a public trust fund board, this

consideration is at the heart of our work. Each program proposal requires a Budget Narrative describing: all sources of revenue for the organization and those related to the proposed program; the relationship between each anticipated expense and the program; the relationship of direct and indirect staff positions to the proposed program; and additional comments.

Building on the minimal expectation to show that other funding is not available or has been maximized, an applicant should use text space in the Budget Narrative to describe efforts to secure other funding. If its services are billable to other payers, the applicant should attest they will not use CCDDB funds to supplement them. Activities not billable to other payers may be identified for the proposal. While CCDDB funds should not supplant other systems, programs should maximize resources for long-term sustainability. The program's relationship to larger systems may be better understood, including how this program will leverage or serve as match for other resources, also described with Unique Features, below.

Participant Outcomes - Are People's Lives Improved?

A proposal should clarify how the program will benefit the people it serves, especially building on their gifts and preferences. In what ways does the program improve people's lives and how will we know? For each defined outcome, the application will identify a measurable target, timeframe, assessment tool, and process. Applicants may access data workshop materials or view short videos or 'microlearnings' related to outcomes. A logic model toolkit is also available, compiling information on measures appropriate to various services and populations. Evaluation capacity building researchers developed the linked materials and offer innovations such as 'storytelling' to communicate the impact of services, especially those with a high degree of individualization. Proposals will also describe how people learn about and access the program and will estimate numbers of people served, service contacts, community service events, and other measure.

Personal Agency - Do People Have a Say in Services?

Proposals should describe how an individual contributes to their service plan and should connect program activities to what the person indicates they want and need. Meaningful outcomes develop through a person's involvement in their own service plan. Self-directed planning centers people's communication styles and networks of support, promotes choice, and presumes competence. Each person should have the opportunity to inform and lead their service plan. Plans should be responsive to the individual's preferences, values, and aspirations and should leverage their talents. This may involve building social capital, connections to community for work, play, learning, and more. The Council on Quality and Leadership capstone "Increasing the Social Capital of People with Disabilities" offers context. This 2014 article reviews studies that show family and community social capital improves outcomes for children and youth.

Proposals should also describe how people with relevant lived experience are contributing to the development and operation of the program itself. How does their knowledge shape the program?

Engaging the Whole Community – Does Everyone Have Access?

An organization applying for funding will design a Cultural and Linguistic Competence Plan, based on National Culturally and Linguistically Appropriate Services Standards. A toolkit for these standards may be helpful. The principal standard is to "Provide effective, equitable, understandable, and respectful quality care and services that are responsive to diverse cultural health beliefs and practices, preferred languages, health literacy, and other communication needs."

Each application should describe strategies specific to the proposed program, to improve engagement and outcomes for people from historically under-invested groups, as identified in the 2001 Surgeon General's Report on Mental Health:

Culture, Race, and Ethnicity. These community members, rural residents, and people with limited English language proficiency should have access to supports and services which meet their needs.

Promoting Inclusion and Reducing Stigma

Stigma inhibits individual participation, economic self-sufficiency, safety, and confidence, and may even be a driver of insufficient State and Federal support for community-based services. Stigma limits communities' potential and isolates people, especially those who have been excluded due to disability, behavioral health concern, or racial, ethnic, or gender identity. Programs should increase community inclusion, including in digital spaces. People thrive when they have a sense of belonging and purpose, and they are safer through routine contacts with co-workers, neighbors, and acquaintances through a faith community, recreation center, or social network. Positive community involvement builds empathy and group identity, reduces stress, and even helps to reduce stigma.

The CCDDB has an interest in inclusion and community awareness, as well as challenging negative attitudes and discriminatory practices. This aligns with standards established by federal Home and Community Based Services, the Workforce Innovation and Opportunity, and the Americans with Disabilities Act. Proposals should describe how a program will increase inclusion and social connectedness of the people to be served.

Technology Access and Use

Applications should outline virtual service options which will reduce any disruptions of care or impacts of social isolation. Telehealth and remote services can also overcome transportation barriers, save time, and improve access to other resources.

Programs may build on existing successes or reduce the need for in-person staff support by helping people access technology and virtual platforms and gain confidence in their use. <u>SafeinHome Remote Supports</u> are available across the country, with many success stories. The <u>UIUC College of Applied Health Sciences McKechnie Family LIFE Home</u> conducts research and partners with community on innovative supports within the home.

Technology access and training for staff may also expand the program's impact.

Unique Features

Especially due to the unique strengths and resources of Champaign County, a program might offer a unique service approach, staff qualifications, or funding mix. Proposals will describe features which will help serve program participants most effectively.

- Approach/Methods/Innovation: cite the recommended, promising, evidence-based, or evidence-informed practice and address fidelity to the model under which services are to be delivered. In the absence of such an established model, describe an innovative approach and how it will be evaluated.
- Staff Credentials: highlight credentials and trainings related to the program.
- Resource Leveraging: describe how the program maximizes other resources, including funding, volunteer or student support, and community collaborations. If CCDDB funds are to meet a match requirement, reference the funder requiring local match and identify the match amount in the application Budget Narrative.

Expectations for Minimal Responsiveness:

Applications which do not meet these expectations will not be considered. Organizations register and apply at http://ccmhddbrds.org, using instructions posted there. Accessible documents and technical assistance are available upon request through CCDDB staff.

- 1. Applicant is an **eligible organization**, demonstrated by responses to the Organization Eligibility Questionnaire, completed during initial registration. For applicants previously registered, continued eligibility is determined by compliance with contract terms and Funding Requirements.
- 2. Applicant is prepared to demonstrate **capacity for financial clarity**, especially if answering 'no' to a question in the eligibility questionnaire OR if the recent independent audit, financial review, or compilation report had negative findings. Unless provided under CCDDB contract, applicant should submit the most recent audit, review, or compilation, or, in the absence of one, an audited balance sheet.
- 3. All application forms must be complete and **submitted by the deadline**.
- 4. Proposed services and supports must relate to I/DD. **How will they** improve the quality of life for persons with I/DD?

- 5. Application must include evidence that **other funding sources are not available** to support the program or have been maximized. Other potential sources of support should be identified and explored. The Payer of Last Resort principle is described in CCDDB Funding Requirements and Guidelines.
- 6. Application must demonstrate **coordination with providers** of similar or related services and reference interagency agreements. Optional: describe the interagency referral process, to expand impact, respect client choice, and reduce risk of overservice.

Process Considerations:

The CCDDB uses an online system at https://ccmhddbrds.org for applications for funding. On the public page of the application site are downloadable documents describing the Board's goals, objectives, funding requirements, application instructions, and more. Applicants complete a one-time registration before accessing the online forms.

Criteria described in this memorandum are guidance for the Board in assessing proposals for funding but are not the sole considerations in final funding decisions. Other considerations include the judgment of the Board and staff, evidence of the provider's ability to implement the services, soundness of the methodology, and administrative and fiscal capacity of the applicant organization. Final decisions rest with the CCDDB regarding the most effective uses of the fund. Cost and non-cost factors are used to assess the merits of applications. The CCDDB may also set aside funding to support RFPs with prescriptive specifications to address the priorities.

Caveats and Application Process Requirements

- Submission of an application does not commit the CCDDB to award a
 contract or to pay any costs incurred in preparing an application or to pay for
 any other costs incurred prior to the execution of a formal contract.
- During the application period and pending staff availability, technical
 assistance will be limited to process questions concerning the use of the online
 registration and application system, application forms, budget forms,
 application instructions, and CCDDB Funding Guidelines. Support is also
 available for CLC planning.
- Applications with excessive information beyond the scope of the application format will not be reviewed and may be disqualified from consideration.
- Letters of support are not considered in the allocation and selection process. Written working agreements with other agencies providing similar services should be referenced in the application and available for review upon request.

- The CCDDB retains the right to accept or reject any application, or to refrain from making an award, when such action is deemed to be in the best interest of the CCDDB and residents of Champaign County.
- The CCDDB reserves the right to vary the provisions set forth herein at any time prior to the execution of a contract where the CCDDB deems such variances to be in the best interest of the CCDDB and residents of Champaign County.
- Submitted applications become the property of the CCDDB and, as such, are
 public documents that may be copied and made available upon request after
 allocation decisions have been made and contracts executed. Submitted
 materials will not be returned.
- The CCDDB reserves the right, but is under no obligation, to negotiate an extension of any contract funded under this allocation process for up to a period not to exceed two years, with or without an increased procurement.
- If selected for contract negotiation, an applicant may be required to prepare and submit additional information prior to contract execution, to reach terms for the provision of services agreeable to both parties. Failure to submit such information may result in disallowance or cancellation of contract award.
- The execution of final contracts resulting from this application process is dependent upon availability of adequate funds and the needs of the CCDDB.
- The CCDDB reserves the right to further define and add application components as needed. Applicants selected as responsive to the intent of the application process will be given equal opportunity to update proposals for the newly identified components.
- Proposals must be complete, on time, and responsive to application instructions. Late or incomplete applications will be rejected.
- If selected for funding, the contents of an application will be developed into a formal contract. Failure of the applicant to accept these obligations can result in cancellation of the award for contract.
- The CCDDB reserves the right to withdraw or reduce the amount of an award if the application has misrepresented the applicant's ability to perform.
- The CCDDB reserves the right to negotiate final terms of any or all contracts with the selected applicant; any such terms negotiated through this process may be renegotiated or amended to meet the needs of Champaign County.
- The CCDDB reserves the right to require the submission of any revision to the application which results from negotiations.
- The CCDDB reserves the right to contact any individual, agency, or employee listed in the application or who may have experience and/or knowledge of the applicant's relevant performance and/or qualifications.



DECISION MEMORANDUM

DATE: September 24, 2025

TO: Champaign County Developmental Disabilities Board (CCDDB)

FROM: Lynn Canfield, Executive Director SUBJECT: CU Autism Network PY2024 Update

Purpose:

In July, the CCDDB tabled action on this matter to their September meeting.

This memorandum references information offered at previous meetings regarding CU Autism Network (CUAN)'s PY24 contracts with the CCDDB for "Community Outreach Program" and "CCDDB CUAN Planning Seed Grant." Because reports were not submitted during the program year or by the year-end deadline, CCDDB staff had notified CUAN that all payments should be returned. An agency representative requested the opportunity to demonstrate that funds had been used appropriately and need not be returned.

Statutory Authority:

The CCDDB is established by, and sets its own rules according to, (50 ILCS 835/) The Community Care for Persons with Developmental Disabilities Act. Among responsibilities identified for Boards established under this Act are compliance with the Local Government Prompt Payment Act, Civil Practice Law, Illinois Department of Human Services (rules), and the Illinois Administrative Procedure Act. Consistent with these statutes and rules, the CCDDB sets Funding Requirements and Guidelines for Allocation of Funds. The Board "reserves the right to vary the provisions... prior to the execution of a contract where the CCDDB deems such variances to be in the best interest of the CCDDB and residents of Champaign County" (page 13 of PY2024 Allocation Priorities and Decision Support Criteria.)

Background:

At their November 20, 2024 meeting, the CCDDB considered a request from Steve Beckett on behalf of the CU Autism Network, regarding PY2024 contracts. The Board approved this request, setting a new deadline for first and second quarter program and financial reports. These were submitted on time, and a staff summary

was provided at the <u>Board's January meeting</u>. There was not enough information to conclude whether funds had been used according to contracts.

The Board then agreed to CUAN's request to submit third and fourth quarter reports to clarify how payments received during 2023 were used during the full PY2024 (July 1, 2023 through June 30, 2024.) These reports were also submitted on time, and a memo was prepared for the Board's July 23, 2025 meeting, with updates and opinions, including on how we might improve future partnerships with family support organizations. Once again there was not enough information to determine how funds had been used or whether an amount was owed back. Representatives for CUAN expected the independent CPA financial review by September, so the Board chose to table a decision until their regular Board meeting in September.

Update and Staff Notes:

While the **independent financial review** report was expected by the end of August, CUAN's representative has indicated it is still in progress but expected soon. The report is being prepared by Tyler Kutz, partner at MH, for the period of July 1, 2023 to June 30, 2024, for which the original deadline would have been December 31, 2024. At the time of this writing, we have not received a revenue confirmation letter, which would signal that the review is nearly finished.

An audit (as opposed to a financial review) might allow meaningful analysis of CUAN's finances but would also be very expensive for the organization. The difficulties experienced by those who have prepared reports do show that CUAN's financial records had not been maintained in an 'audit-ready' condition and could not be reported as required by contract.

I will look over this report after CUAN's board has approved it, and as with any agency audit or review, I will follow up on findings of concern. If the report is also inconclusive, we will be in this position once again. Independent CPA reports focus on financial statements but do not verify program activities. The reports summarized in prior memos may be the best information we will have on program activities:

- From performance outcome and service activity reports, the Community Outreach Program appears to have been implemented as described in the contract, but this is not the case for the Planning Seed Grant.
- The Board did not waive requirements for zip code and demographic reports for either contract, but these were incomplete due to most data not collected.
- Submitted reports show departure from the contract requirements for financial record keeping and reporting.

While CUAN did not make special requests prior to or during the contract period, the Board might retroactively waive contract items not completed:

- 1. While the Board approved late reporting for all quarters, it has not approved exceptions to the requirements associated with these reports.
- 2. While the Board approved early termination of both contracts, it has not authorized changes to scope of services or budget plans for either contract.
- 3. The Board has not waived other requirements which were not met: sharing agency board minutes quarterly; reporting personnel changes within 30 days; maintaining records in audit-ready condition; and attending Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities Agency Council meetings.

Suggested Actions:

Actions related to the above could be taken at a later time, especially if the Board approves the agency's general request not to repay funds, as motions to waive:

- Demographic and zip code data reporting requirements associated with the CU Autism Network PY2024 "CCDDB CUAN Planning Seed Grant" and the CU Autism Network PY2024 "Community Outreach Program" contracts.
- Requirements for maintaining records in audit-ready condition, for collaboration in Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities Agency Council meetings, for quarterly submission of agency board meeting minutes, and for timely notification of personnel changes, as described in the CU Autism Network PY2024 "CCDDB CUAN Planning Seed Grant" and the CU Autism Network PY2024 "Community Outreach Program" contracts.
- Requirements associated with quarterly financial reporting on both CU Autism Network PY2024 contracts, so that the submitted reports are not the only basis for determining how CCDDB revenue was spent.

Action was deferred to the September meeting, so some action must be taken. Because completion and approval of the independent CPA financial review report may take more than another month, and because our review of that information will also take time, the Board might defer any action on the matter until those conditions have been satisfied:

Motion to defer action related to the PY2024 contracts between the CCDDB and CU
Autism Network until the independent CPA financial review report has been
ompleted, approved by the CUAN Board, shared with CCDDB staff, and CCDDB
taff have reviewed the report.
Approved
Denied
Modified
Additional Information Needed

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Trump Administration Yanks Funds From Dozens Of Special Education Programs

by Michelle Diament | September 11, 2025

The U.S. Department of Education is canceling millions of dollars in grants for special education teacher training, parent resource centers and more saying that they don't align with Trump administration priorities.

The agency's Office of Special Education Programs terminated grants for 25 programs funded under Part D of the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act. The money, totaling more than \$14.8 million, was for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 and was expected by state education departments, nonprofits, universities and other entities across 16 states.

The Education Department's Rehabilitation Services Administration also ended another nine grants for disability-focused initiatives worth over \$3.5 million.

Notifications about the canceled grants cited language in the funding applications referencing diversity, equity, inclusion, racism and similar.

"The department has undertaken a review of grants and determined that the grant specified above provides funding for programs that reflect the prior administration's priorities and policy preferences and conflict with those of the current administration," notices sent in late August and early September state.

One program was cited for indicating that staff would be trained to "improve the degree to which we offer culturally-competent, antiracist services." Another said it would ensure that activities "emphasize cross-cultural and linguistic and cultural competence."

"The Trump administration is no longer allowing taxpayer dollars to go out the door on autopilot — we are evaluating every federal grant to ensure they are in line with the administration's policy of prioritizing merit, fairness and excellence in education. The department re-awarded over 500 IDEA Part D grants and non-continued fewer than 35 grants that do not align with the administration's priorities," said Savannah Newhouse, Education Department press secretary. "The non-continued grant funds are not being cut; they are being re-invested immediately into high quality programs that better serve special needs students."

Education Department officials did not respond to questions about how the funds are being reallocated.

Disability advocates warned last month that the Education Department could be preparing to terminate hundreds of IDEA Part D grants.

"We were anticipating hundreds of cuts and it appears as though our advocacy was able to push back on a lot of those," said Carrie Woodcock, executive director of the Maine Parent Federation, a parent training and information center that receives Part D funding.

However, Woodcock said she and others have been told that cancelations will be "an annual occurrence."

Stephanie Smith Lee, who served as director of the Office of Special Education Programs under President George W. Bush, said there is "simply no precedent" for any administration canceling so many IDEA Part D grants all at once in the middle of a grant cycle.

In many cases, the language that the Education Department cited in the grant applications was required by IDEA or expected under the Biden administration, said Lee who is now co-director of policy and advocacy at the National Down Syndrome Congress.

"These cuts touch every corner of the special education system — parent centers, personnel development, doctoral training and teacher training," she said, noting that some terminations affected organizations with decades of expertise. "Losing those resources doesn't just hurt institutions, it directly hurts students with disabilities and the families who rely on them."

The canceled grants include funding for community parent resource centers, preparing special education teachers and related service providers, Braille and interpreter training and programs supporting those who are deafblind, among other initiatives.

In Wisconsin, for example, the state's Department of Public Instruction learned late last week that two grants would be canceled, one for personnel development and another to serve 170 students who have both vision and hearing loss. The grants were both in the middle of a five-year grant cycle.

"Make no mistake, losing these funds will directly impact our ability to serve some of our most vulnerable kids," said State Superintendent Jill Underly. "Wisconsin had planned work with these funds that includes direct support for deafblind learners and their families and efforts to recruit and retain new special education teachers. We are asking for a reconsideration to protect these valuable projects."

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Date: September 7, 2025

To: CCMHB & CCDDB

Subject: DISABILITY Resource Expo Midseason Update

As you are aware, MTD stopped direct service to Market Place Mall shortly before this school year started. We, the Expo, have been trying for many months now to get the mall and the MTD back to negotiations or to at least allow and run a special service route to Market Place Mall but all our efforts have, to date, failed. The MTD will not even agree to run a short-range shuttle between their nearest stop at Neil and Center and their old stop at the mall proper. As things stand, their ADA Paratransit and CCARTS will still drop passengers off at the mall proper, however, only a small proportion of people with disabilities (and Expo attendees as a whole) qualify for these services.

The distance from Neil and Center and the closest mall entrance is at least 200 ft., depending on what side of Neil St. bus passengers exit from. A great many people will find it quite difficult to use the bus to attend the Expo, such as persons who use crutches, canes, walkers and/or prostheses, people who can only walk short distances at a time, people who have visual impairments, people who are greatly affected by outside stimuli and might not be able to handle a great deal of outside stimuli like the traffic, and group homes that would normally come with only one or two caregivers for a large group but wouldn't be able to traverse the distance to/from the bus stop safely. We also predict a drop in attendance from young parents with multiple children, the elderly in assisted living environments, and all the people who were planning to attend with all of these people mentioned above.

Added to the complexity of this issue, this nearest mall entrance (an entrance that opens directly into Macy's) does not have an automatic opener and we do not believe meets the ADA's qualifications in terms of <5 PSI to be considered "accessible". If this is to be the door used by passengers traveling by the 100 Yellow, we'll need to have volunteers stationed at this door 100% of the time. Additionally, if Neil and Center does indeed end up as the terminal point for 100 Yellow passengers coming to and from the Expo, we need to increase the safety of the intersection, as there are numerous issues that have been brought to the attention of the MTD and the City of Champaign. Possible temporary solutions being pursued are a traffic cop for the hours of 11:00am to 5:00pm or school crossing guards from Unit 4 School District.

What we are focused on most right now is trying to find organizations that can provide shuttle services to bring MTD passengers directly from the MTD's nearest stop at Neil and Center and drop them off at the mall proper. We have recently reached out to

UIUC's DRES Transportation, Community Choices, Champaign-Urbana Special Recreation, Swann Special Care Services, Eden Supportive Living, Marion County Horizon Center, and Unit 4 School District. Hopefully, one or more of these above partnerships will work out.

If we continue to have trouble, we feel that an emergency session of the Expo's steering committee leadership will need to be called to decide if having an Expo in 2025 is the right thing to do for everyone involved. The safety of our attendees is tantamount for us, and parallel to that need is keeping the Expo and, by extension, the boards free of any liability concerns.

We will keep the CCMHB and CCDDB boards up to date as we move forward in the planning process!

Respectfully,

Dylan & Allison Boot

DISABILITY Resource Expo Co-Coordinators

PY2025 4th Quarter Program Service Reports

for I/DD programs funded by
the Champaign County Developmental Disabilities Board
and Champaign County Mental Health Board

Quarterly Program Activity / Consumer Service Report

Agency: CCRPC - Community Services

Program: Community Life Short Term Assistance Period Fourth Quarter PY25
Submitted 08/28/2025 by AYOST

	Community Service Events (CSE)	Service / Screening Contacts (CS)	NON-Treatment Plan Clients (NTPC)	Treatment Plan Clients (TPC)	Other
Annual Target	8	25	88	44	
Quarterly Data (NEW Clients)	3	40	16	0	
Continuing from Last Year (Q1 Only)					

Comments:

A total of 16 new applications were received in FY25 Quarter 4 for the CLSTA program. 15 applications were approved for funding, but 1 was not able to get into the program that was desired due to it being at capacity. 1 application was received on 6/27 and decision for that application was not made until FY26. Funding was provided this quarter for individuals to attend Camp New Hope. Funding through Camp New Hope was first explored, however, at that time the camp already had received enough applications for the funding it had available to provide. Funding was also provided for new furniture, CUSR trips, and a trip with family.

In FY25, Quarter 4 Our CLSTA short-term case manager continued to work with a couple on preparing for their trip to Chicago. Couple learned how to use Uber and were successful in navigating around Chicago to see the attractions on their list. The trip occurred in May, and the couple took the train into Chicago. While in Chicago they were able to enjoy a Cubs/White Sox game, Shedd Aquarium, Field Museum, and John Hancock building. They also had gift cards available for the purchase of breakfasts and dinners while on their trip.

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Begin 7/1/2	24	\$233,033		CCRPC C	ommunity	Life Short	Term Assi	stance PY2	25-26
			TPC	TPC	Total	NTPC	NTPC	NTPC	
Qtr	CSE	SCs	Continue	New	TPC	Continue	New	Total	
1	3	43		1	1		6	6	
2	1	37		2	2		0	0	
3	6	22		2	2		3	3	
4	3	40		0	0		16	16	
Total	13	142			5	0	25	25	
Targets	8	25		44	44	0	88	88	0
	162.50%	568.00%			11.36%			28.41%	

Quarterly Program Activity / Consumer Service Report

Agency: CCRPC - Community Services

Program: Decision Support PCP Period Fourth Quarter PY25

Submitted 08/28/2025 by AYOST

	Community Service Events (CSE)	Service / Screening Contacts (CS)	NON-Treatment Plan Clients (NTPC)	Treatment Plan Clients (TPC)	Other
Annual Target	25	100	30	145	
Quarterly Data (NEW Clients)	13	104	10	2	
Continuing from Last Year (Q1 Only)					

Comments:

In FY25 Quarter 4, CCRPC received one new referral to the Person-Centered Planning Case Management program for individuals receiving county-funded services through DSC and/or Community Choices. The PCP Case Management team is exploring ways to make the person-centered planning process more person-friendly, such as pulling key details from the plan into a smaller document that is more understandable to the individual, and that they can easily share with those people in their personal life and on their support team that they choose. The team continues to be in the early stages of exploration on this project. RPC's Transition Consultant attended 10 IEP meetings in the 4th Quarter and had 1 new Treatment Plan Client. IEP meeting invitations were received this quarter from Champaign, Urbana, and Rantoul school districts. The Transition Consultant program will be completing outreach in FY26 Quarter 1 to schedule in-person meetings with school districts in rural Champaign County to discuss how the Transition Consultant program can assist individuals/families during the transitional period from high school to adult DD services. RPC's Dual Diagnosis Case Manager worked with a total of 10 individuals in FY25, Quarter 4. In FY26, Quarter 1 our Dual Diagnosis Case Manager will begin completing the Mood and Feelings Questionnaire: Short Version (Adult Self Report) with every client on her caseload at initial visit and then again, every 6 months thereafter. She also continues to complete a Dual Diagnosis Visit Note after each visit with a client. This visit note includes goals worked on, a visit summary, presenting challenges, coping strategies discussed, and the plan for next visit.

In FY26, CCRPC's Person-Centered Planning Case Management program looks forward to increased referrals as a result of beginning to work in collaboration with Community Choices' Connect Program. Our case managers are excited and ready to help individuals explore their hopes & desires for the future and assist with linking them up with needed resources in the community.

Begin 7/1/2	24	\$418,845		CCRPC D	ecision Su	pport PCP		
			TPC	TPC	Total	NTPC	NTPC	NTPC
Qtr	CSE	SCs	Continue	New	TPC	Continue	New	Total
1	2	61	84	6	90	0	4	4
2	13	125		2	2		12	12
3	18	24		5	5		17	17
4	13	104		2	2		10	10
Total	46	314			99	0	43	43
Targets	25	100		145	145	0	30	30
	184.00%	314.00%			68.28%			143.33%

Mental Health Board

Quarterly Program Activity / Consumer Service Report

Agency: Champaign County Head Start/Early Head Start MHB
Program: Early Childhood Mental Health Svs Period Fourth Quarter PY25

Submitted 08/26/2025 by JSPAINMHB

	Community Service Events (CSE)	Service / Screening Contacts (CS)	NON-Treatment Plan Clients (NTPC)	Treatment Plan Clients (TPC)	Other
Annual Target	5	3000	380	100	12
Quarterly Data (NEW Clients)	3	381.75	8	14	0
Continuing from Last Year (Q1 Only)					

Comments:

Begin 7/1/24									
CCRPC-Head Start		\$388,463	ССМНВ	(\$216,800 for	DD)				
PY25-26 Early Childhood MH Service	es		TPC	TPC	Total	NTPC	NTPC	NTPC	Other
Qtr	CSE	SCs	Continue	New	TPC	Continue	New	Total	
1	0	408	42	25	67	19	14	33	5
2	0	466		29	29	0	15	15	5
3	0	316.75		6	6		6	6	5
4	3	381.75		14	14		8	8	0
Total	3	1572.5	42	74	116	19	43	62	15
Targets	5	3000		100	116	0	380	380	12
	60%	52%			100%			16%	125%

Quarterly Program Activity / Consumer Service Report

Agency: CU Early

Program: CU Early Period Fourth Quarter PY25
Submitted 08/28/2025 by KRUSSELL

	Community Service Events (CSE)	Service / Screening Contacts (CS)	NON-Treatment Plan Clients (NTPC)	Treatment Plan Clients (TPC)	Other
Annual Target	4	464	5	20	
Quarterly Data (NEW Clients)	4	456	1	1	
Continuing from Last Year (Q1 Only)					

Comments:

The CU Early program coordinator attended 4 community events this quarter. These included Early Intervention Playgroups as well as the Mckinley Foundation Social Justice Gala event.

The CU Early home visitor enrolled one new child this quarter. 5 children will be aging out at the end of this program year and will be transitioning to Prek services.

This past year, the CU Early home visitor served 24 families Hispanic families, 7 of which were prenatal, and 8 of whom were teen parents.

The CU Early bilingual home visitor worked with 7 children who have an IFSP. She also assisted transitions for 4 children aging out and moving to Prek services.

Begin 7/1/	24	\$80,723	(\$16,145 [DDB)	PY25-26	CU Early		
			TPC	TPC	Total	NTPC	NTPC	NTPC
Qtr	CSE	SCs	Continue	New	TPC	Continue	New	Total
1	2	69	20	2	22		1	1
2	5	87		2	2		2	2
3	6	102		2	2		3	3
4	4	456		1	1		1	1
Total	17	714			27	0	7	7
Targets	4	464		20	20	0	5	5
	425.00%	153.88%			135.00%			140.00%

Quarterly Program Activity / Consumer Service Report

Agency: Community Choices, Inc. DDB

Program: Customized Employment Period Fourth Quarter PY25

Submitted 08/29/2025 by CCCOOP

	Community Service Events (CSE)	Service / Screening Contacts (CS)	NON-Treatment Plan Clients (NTPC)	Treatment Plan Clients (TPC)	Other
Annual Target	4	2000		50	3020
Quarterly Data (NEW Clients)	5	649	0	3	917
Continuing from Last Year (Q1 Only)					

Comments:

CSEs in Q4: TPC Parent Event on 4/1, LEAP Presentation for SWTCIE on 4/10, U of I SPED Class presentation on 4/29, Northern Champaign Co. Community Resource Fair on 5/8, Jettie Rhodes Day on 6/28

Service Contacts in Q4: 649, which are also reported as claims via the online reporting system

NTPCs in Q4: 0

TPCs in Q4: 3 new

Other: 917 direct hours in Q4 (submitted via claims uploads)

Begin 7/1/24									
\$239,500		CCDDB		Customize	ed Employ	ment			
			TPC	TPC	Total	NTPC	NTPC	NTPC	DS HOUR
Qtr	CSE	SCs	Continue	New	TPC	Continue	New	Total	
1	2	562	36	5	41	0	0	0	936
2	4	428		2	2		0	0	582
3	1	495		8	8		0	0	727
4	5	649		3	3		0	0	917
Total	12	2134	36	18	54	0	0	0	3162
Targets	4	2000			50			0	3020
	300.00%	106.70%			108.00%				104.70%

Quarterly Program Activity / Consumer Service Report

Agency: Community Choices, Inc. DDB

Program: Inclusive Community Support (Com Living) Period Fourth Quarter PY25
Submitted 08/29/2025 by CCCOOP

	Community Service Events (CSE)	Service / Screening Contacts (CS)	NON-Treatment Plan Clients (NTPC)	Treatment Plan Clients (TPC)	Other
Annual Target	4	300	18	30	200
Quarterly Data (NEW Clients)	4	18	0	0	68.5
Continuing from Last Year (Q1 Only)					

Comments:

4 CSEs in Q4: TPC Parent Event on 4/1, U of I SPED class presentation on 4/29, North Champaign Co. Community Resource Fair on 5/8, Jettie Rhodes Day on 6/28

Service Contacts in Q4: 18 for NTPCs in Personal Development Classes (475 Claims for TPCs reported via the online reporting system)

NTPCs in Q4: 0 (includes participants in Personal Development Classes)

TPCs in Q4: 0

Other: 68.5 Direct Hours in Q4 for NTPCs in Personal Development Classes (636 total hours of claims for TPCs reported via the online reporting system)

Inclusive Com	munity Sup	port forme	lv Communi	tv Livina						
Begin 7/1/24	, , ,			,						
\$213,000		*SCs also	from claims	count						
			TPC	TPC	Total	NTPC	NTPC	NTPC		
Qtr	CSE	SCs	Continue	New	TPC	Continue	New	Total	Total Hours	HRS
1	2	604	27	5	32		4	4	783	35
2	3	562		2	2		6	6	668	100
3	3	520		1	1		4	4	662.5	64.5
4	4	493		0	0		0	0	704.5	68.5
Total	12	2179	27	8	35	0	14	14	2818	
Targets	4	2063			30	0	0	18	2878	
	300.00%	105.62%			116.67%			83.33%	98%	

Quarterly Program Activity / Consumer Service Report

Agency: Community Choices, Inc. DDB

Program: Self-Determination Support Period Fourth Quarter PY25

Submitted 08/29/2025 by CCCOOP

	Community Service Events (CSE)	Service / Screening Contacts (CS)	NON-Treatment Plan Clients (NTPC)	Treatment Plan Clients (TPC)	Other
Annual Target	4	3369	215		1300
Quarterly Data (NEW Clients)	4	870	2	0	992
Continuing from Last Year (Q1 Only)					

Comments:

4 CSEs in Q4: TPC Parent Event on 4/1, U of I SPED class presentation on 4/29, North Champaign Co. Community Resource Fair on 5/8, Jettie Rhodes Day on 6/28

870 service contacts in Q4 (697 for members with disabilities and 173 for family members)

2 new NTPCs in Q4

0 TPCs

Other = 992 direct hours in Q4

Begin 7/1/2	24	Self-Deter	mination S	Support					
\$213,500			TPC	TPC	Total	NTPC	NTPC	NTPC	Other
Qtr	CSE	SCs	Continue	New	TPC	Continue	New	Total	DS Hours
1	2	631	0	0	0	202	34	236	976
2	4	720		0	0		16	16	935
3	3	748		0	0		8	8	846.5
4	4	870		0	0		2	2	992
Total	13	2969	0	0	0	202	60	262	3749.5
Targets	4	3369			0			215	2259
	325.00%	88.13%						121.86%	165.98%

Quarterly Program Activity / Consumer Service Report

Agency: Community Choices, Inc. DDB

Program: Staff Recruitment and Retention Period Fourth Quarter PY25

Submitted 08/29/2025 by CCCOOP

	Community Service Events (CSE)	Service / Screening Contacts (CS)	NON-Treatment Plan Clients (NTPC)	Treatment Plan Clients (TPC)	Other
Annual Target	3		16		63
Quarterly Data (NEW Clients)	1		2		18
Continuing from Last Year (Q1 Only)					

Comments:

CSEs: Indeed Job Posting - June 2025 for Driver position for FY26

Other = Bonuses:

16 Retention Bonuses Paid in Q4

2 Sign-on bonus in Q4

NTPCs = Staff 2 new staff in Q4

Begin 7/1/	24	\$68,000	PY24-25						
			TPC	TPC	Total	NTPC	NTPC	NTPC	Other
Qtr	CSE	SCs	Continue	New	TPC	Continue	New	Total	
1	1					16	0	16	16
2	2						1	1	17
3	1						0	0	16
4	1						2	2	18
Total	5	0	0	0	0	16	3	19	67
Targets	3				0	12	4	16	63
	166.67%							118.75%	106.35%

Quarterly Program Activity / Consumer Service Report

Agency: Community Choices, Inc. DDB

Program: Transportation Support Period Fourth Quarter PY25

Submitted 08/29/2025 by CCCOOP

	Community Service Events (CSE)	Service / Screening Contacts (CS)	NON-Treatment Plan Clients (NTPC)	Treatment Plan Clients (TPC)	Other
Annual Target	4	3256	45		1300
Quarterly Data (NEW Clients)	4	1959	4	0	759.5
Continuing from Last Year (Q1 Only)					

Comments:

1 CSEs in Q4: TPC Parent Event on 4/1, U of I SPED class presentation on 4/29, North Champaign Co. Community Resource Fair on 5/8, Jettie Rhodes Day on 6/28

Service Contacts in Q4: 1959

NTPCs in Q4: 4 new

Other: Direct hours in Q4: 759.5

A total of 865 rides were provided: Work - 402, Leisure - 165, Medical/Health - 118, CC social opportunities - 113, CC

 $meetings/appointments - 38, \, Errands - 25, \, Family - 2$

Transporta	ation Suppo	rt							
Begin 7/1/2	24	\$171,000							
			TPC	TPC	Total	NTPC	NTPC	NTPC	Other
Qtr	CSE	SCs	Continue	New	TPC	Continue	New	Total	Hours
1	2	1575	0	0	0	31	14	45	736
2	4	1444			0		5	5	679
3	1	1688			0		5	5	711.5
4	4	1959			0		4	4	760
Total	11	6666	0	0	0	31	28	59	2886
Targets	4	3256			0			45	1300
	275.00%	204.73%						131.11%	222.00%

Quarterly Program Activity / Consumer Service Report

Agency: Developmental Services Center
Program: Clinical Services Period Fourth Quarter PY25
Submitted 08/28/2025 by KELLI2019

	Community Service Events (CSE)	Service / Screening Contacts (CS)	NON-Treatment Plan Clients (NTPC)	Treatment Plan Clients (TPC)	Other
Annual Target	2	10	5	65	
Quarterly Data (NEW Clients)	1	9	1	7	
Continuing from Last Year (Q1 Only)					

Comments:

Openings:

NTPCs: One opening for a psychological assessment.

TPCs: Seven opened for occupational therapy. The Medicaid Waiver does not cover assessment & evaluation for habilitative therapy.

Service/Screening Contacts: There were nine screening contacts this quarter. Eight were opened in Clinical Services, one was referred back to their residential services provider to establish care with a counselor that takes their insurance.

Update on DSP Support Specialist: The DSP Support Specialist supported 34 DSC staff this quarter. Supports included environmental assessments, incident follow-up, communication supports including visuals, program development, staff trainings, Behavior Support Strategy development, in-person support of both staff and individuals served, development of reinforcer programs, team meetings, family contact, and collaboration with OT/SLP to assist staff with recommendations.

Occupational Therapy Update: The occupational therapist completed seven evaluations this quarter. Requested supports were for exercise recommendations, sensory supports, daily living skill assessment, and mobility device acquisition and/or repair.

Extra Reporting Time: 3 hours this quarter was spent on tasks related to coordinating, billing and reporting.

Begin 7/1/2	24	\$260,000		Clinical Se	rvices				
			TPC	TPC	Total	NTPC	NTPC	NTPC	Other
Qtr	CSE	SCs	Continue	New	TPC	Continue	New	Total	
1	0	3	52	3	55	2	0	2	3
2	1	10		6	6		2	2	2.5
3	0	11		8	8		2	2	2
4	1	9		7	7		1	1	3
Total	2	33			76			7	10.5
Targets	2	10		65	65		5	5	
	100%	330%			116.92%			140.00%	

Quarterly Program Activity / Consumer Service Report

Agency: Developmental Services Center

Program: Community Employment Period Fourth Quarter PY25

Submitted 08/28/2025 by KELLI2019

	Community Service Events (CSE)	Service / Screening Contacts (CS)	NON-Treatment Plan Clients (NTPC)	Treatment Plan Clients (TPC)	Other
Annual Target	2	10		88	
Quarterly Data (NEW Clients)	1	4		2	
Continuing from Last Year (Q1 Only)					

Comments:

During the fourth quarter, Community Employment conducted its second round of participant surveys, marking a sixmonth interval since the initial assessment. The survey was developed in collaboration with the University of Illinois Evaluation Capacity team. When asked, "What's something that you've learned from participating in the DSC Employment program?", individuals shared insights that reflected personal growth and workplace readiness. Common themes included:

- "Talking to other people and listening to the conversation."
- "How to be independent."
- •"I just have to get along with people the best I can."

These responses highlight the program's emphasis on communication, interpersonal skills, and independence. The development of strong natural supports further reinforces the program's goal of preparing individuals to be well-rounded employees equipped for long-term success.

Supported Employment maintained active partnerships with several community organizations, including Champaign Park District (CPD), Advanced Medical Transport (AMT), Urbana-Champaign Independent Media Center, Hessel Park Church, and Carle Foundation Hospital. One participant in the Supported Employment Program has begun job development with the goal of transitioning into traditional Community Employment support. Her experience with AMT has been instrumental in building both her skill set and confidence.

Participants also gained valuable job skills through volunteer opportunities at various community locations.

Begin 7/1/24		\$500,000	Community	Employmer	nt			
			TPC	TPC	Total	NTPC	NTPC	NTPC
Qtr	CSE	SCs	Continue	New	TPC	Continue	New	Total
1	0	0	83	2	85			
2	1	1		2	2			
3	0	3		0	0			
4	1	4		2	2			
Total	2	8	83	6	89	0	0	0
Targets	2	10		88	88			0
	100%	80%			101.14%			

Quarterly Program Activity / Consumer Service Report

Agency: **Developmental Services Center**

Program: Community First Period Fourth Quarter PY25
Submitted 08/28/2025 by KELLI2019

	Community Service Events (CSE)	Service / Screening Contacts (CS)	NON-Treatment Plan Clients (NTPC)	Treatment Plan Clients (TPC)	Other
Annual Target	2	6	45	45	
Quarterly Data (NEW Clients)	1	6	9	6	
Continuing from Last Year (Q1 Only)					

Comments:

During the fourth quarter, Community First continued to explore and support the interests and passions shared by our current and new group members.

Individuals had the opportunity to engage in a wide range of community-based experiences across the state of Illinois. These included visits to notable destinations such as the Chevy Hall of Fame Museum, Mid America Motorworks, Pontiac-Oakland Museum, Moraine View State Park, Lodge Park, Planet Entertainment, Scovill Zoo, Miller Park Zoo, Bryant Cottage State Historic Site, Sangamon River Forest Preserve, Middle Fork State Fish and Wildlife Area, River Bend Forest Preserve, and Lake of the Woods Forest Preserve, among others.

Participants also explored several local attractions, including the University of Illinois Arboretum, Natural History Building, U of I Conservatory Plant Collection, Spurlock Museum, Springer Cultural Center, Japanese Garden, and Krannert Art Museum. These experiences enriched learning, supported personal interests, and deepened participants' connections with both nature and culture in our community.

Community First group members volunteered at Eastern Illinois Food Bank, PACA, Salt & Light, and Solidarity Garden this quarter.

Four new groups started this quarter including I Love the 90s, Outdoor Swimming, Poetry Writers/Theater, and Healthy Relationships – Be Smart, Be Safe, Be You. Each group was designed to promote creativity, personal growth, and meaningful social engagement.

7/1/24 Co	mmunity F	irst	\$ 950,000					
			TPC	TPC	Total	NTPC	NTPC	NTPC
Qtr	CSE	SCs	Continue	New	TPC	Continue	New	Total
1	0	1	45	2	47		116	116
2	1	2		2	2		7	7
3	0	4		4	4		2	2
4	1	6		6	6		9	9
Total	2	13	45	14	59			134
Targets	2	6		45	45	0	45	45
	100%	217%			131.11%			298%

Quarterly Program Activity / Consumer Service Report

Agency: Developmental Services Center

Program: Community Living Period Fourth Quarter PY25

Submitted 08/28/2025 by KELLI2019

	Community Service Events (CSE)	Service / Screening Contacts (CS)	NON-Treatment Plan Clients (NTPC)	Treatment Plan Clients (TPC)	Other
Annual Target		6		78	
Quarterly Data (NEW Clients)		5		2	
Continuing from Last Year (Q1 Only)					

Comments:

During the fourth quarter of FY25, the Community Living program continued to provide person-centered support including:

Financial Support- Assisted individuals in managing their monthly budgets, understanding spending habits, and planning for savings. Online banking tools, electronic registers, and Excel-based tracking sheets were utilized.

Daily Living Support- Individuals received support with grocery shopping, both in person and through delivery platforms such as Walmart, Meijer, and Aldi. Staff also helped individuals manage pharmacy apps to refill prescriptions. Apartment safety checks were conducted monthly, with follow-up on any issues related to health or safety. Housekeeping support included checklists, visual aids, verbal reminders, and active modeling in order to help individuals maintain a clean and organized living space.

Healthcare Coordination- Medical support continued to be a strong focus. Individuals scheduled and attended appointments with staff support as needed. Staff also assisted individuals with filling medication dividers, submitting refill requests, and coordinating with pharmacies to ensure prescriptions were filled accurately and on time.

Community Engagement- This quarter there were two successful events planned by individuals in CLP.

•In May, individuals attended a Cinco de Mayo dinner at Casa Del Mar, providing an opportunity to enjoy festive food and each other's company

•In June, participants attended a live outdoor performance by the Occasionally Cajun Funk Band at Carle Park.

Begin 7/1/2	24	\$615,000		Community Living				
			TPC	TPC	Total	NTPC	NTPC	NTPC
Qtr	CSE	SCs	Continue	New	TPC	Continue	New	Total
1		6	72	2	74			0
2		0		0	0			0
3		1		0	0			0
4		5			2			0
Total	0	12	72	2	76	0	0	0
Targets		6		78	78			
		200%			97.44%			

Quarterly Program Activity / Consumer Service Report

Agency: Developmental Services Center
Program: Connections Period Fourth Quarter PY25
Submitted 08/28/2025 by KELLI2019

	Community Service Events (CSE)	Service / Screening Contacts (CS)	NON-Treatment Plan Clients (NTPC)	Treatment Plan Clients (TPC)	Other
Annual Target	5		12	25	
Quarterly Data (NEW Clients)	1		4	1	
Continuing from Last Year (Q1 Only)					

Comments:

During this quarter, the program continued to foster meaningful connections within the community through creative collaboration and engagement.

Participants took part in Ebertfest, where they had the opportunity to showcase and sell handmade candles, soaps, and artworks created at The Crow. This event provided a valuable platform for artistic expression and community interaction.

Our partnership with CU Create remained strong, offering young artists the chance to explore various mediums and create unique masterpieces in a supportive, inclusive environment.

Three new groups started this quarter:

- Custom Creations- A creative space to explore hands-on art techniques, including printmaking and other tactile forms of expression. Co-facilitated by CU Create, participants are guided through thoughtful design processes that spark creativity and self-expression. All skill levels welcomed to come create, experiment, and be inspired.
- Art Without Limits- A haven for artists of all mediums, styles, and experience levels. A place to collaborate, create, and inspire one another. Artists are invited to invent their own form of expression, there are no rules, no limits, just unfiltered, unapploped art.
- •Resin Jewelry Making- This introductory group offers a fun and accessible way to learn about the basics of resin jewelry making. Participants are guided through each step of the process, including selecting molds, mixing resin, and adding color, glitter, and small decorative elements. The group also explores techniques for pouring, curing, and finishing their pieces, resulting in unique, handcrafted jewelry.

Begin 7/1/	24	\$115,000	Connection	ns				
			TPC	TPC	Total	NTPC	NTPC	NTPC
Qtr	CSE	SCs	Continue	New	TPC	Continue	New	Total
1	0		23	5	28	0	28	28
2	2			6	6		1	1
3	0			3	3		2	2
4	1			1	1		1	1
Total	3	0	23	15	38	0	32	32
Targets	5	0			25			12
	60.00%				152.00%			266.67%



Quarterly Program Activity / Consumer Service Report

Agency: Developmental Services Center

Program: Employment First Period Fourth Quarter PY25

Submitted 08/28/2025 by KELLI2019

	Community Service Events (CSE)	Service / Screening Contacts (CS)	NON-Treatment Plan Clients (NTPC)	Treatment Plan Clients (TPC)	Other
Annual Target	25				
Quarterly Data (NEW Clients)	7				
Continuing from Last Year (Q1 Only)					

Comments:

Employer Training:

LEAP/FLS Trainings – completed seven for quarter

- Atkins Golf Club, 61802 Completed the LEAP training virtually on 4/1/25.
- Alpha Dog Entertainment, 60949 Completed the LEAP training in person on 5/1/25.
- •Urbana Park District Aquatics Staff, 61801 Completed the Front Line Supervisor (FLS) training in person on 5/16/25. There were eight aquatic managers in attendance.
- •Urbana Park District Camp Staff, 61801 Completed the FLS training in person on 5/23/25. There were 33 staff members in attendance.
- Maggie Baker Productions, LLC, 61820 Completed the LEAP training in person on 5/23/25.
- •Rantoul Public Library, 61866 Completed the FLS training in person on 6/20/25. The Library Director was in attendance along with 13 staff members.
- •The Scratching Post, 61820 Completed the FLS training on 6/23 and 6/24/25. The owner and her 6 employees were in attendance.

2 people were hired by LEAP-trained business this quarter:

- Villas of Hollybrook Hired 1 part-time dietary aide
- •Good Judys Espresso & Bagel Bar Hired 1 part-time kitchen assistant

Program Development:

- Attended the following networking events to make contacts and promote LEAP: Champaign County Chamber of Commerce Chamber First Friday Coffee; Ribbon Cutting Ceremony for Urbana Park District; Exchange Club of Champaign, IL; Champaign County Chamber of Commerce Chamber After Hours; Champaign County Chamber of Commerce Women Elevating Women Resource Group; and Ribbon Cutting Ceremony for The Yard on Broadway.
- •79 businesses were approached about LEAP/Frontline Staff trainings and the Directory of Disability Inclusive Employers.
- •A quarterly "News Flash" email was sent out to businesses that have been LEAP and FLS trained. Information about a UIUC research study to support workplace supervisors working with employees with disabilities was included as well as information about tax benefits for businesses who have employees with disabilities.

7/1/2024	1	\$98,500	Employme	ent First					
			TPC	TPC	Total	NTPC	NTPC	NTPC	•
Qtr	CSE	SCs	Continue	New	TPC	Continue	New	Total	
	1 1	0	0	0	() ()	0	0
2	2 19								
3	3 2								
4	1 7								
Total	29	0	0	0	() ()	0	0
Targets	25	0	0	0) ()			0
	116.00%								

Quarterly Program Activity / Consumer Service Report

Agency: Developmental Services Center

Program: Family Development Period Fourth Quarter PY25

Submitted 08/09/2025 by KELLI2019

	Community Service Events (CSE)	Service / Screening Contacts (CS)	NON-Treatment Plan Clients (NTPC)	Treatment Plan Clients (TPC)	Other
Annual Target	15	200		655	
Quarterly Data (NEW Clients)	3	35		45	
Continuing from Last Year (Q1 Only)					

Comments:

During the fourth quarter, the Family Development team continued to be very active within the community. They participated in Soccer Planet's developmental play group through the Home Visiting Consortium, conducted screenings at the Multicultural Community Center, Bradley Learning Center, Happi-Time, and Salt N Light. Screenings also occurred at a new partner site, Next Generation School.

June kickstarted weekly summer therapeutic playgroups which include:

- · Developmental therapy playgroup at the Rantoul Sports Complex
- · Developmental therapy/Speech therapy group at Eisner Park
- · PLAY Project group at Salt & Light in Urbana in partnership with TAP at UIUC

Staff continue to collaborate with Birth to Five Illinois and Urbana Early Childhood for their monthly Parent Support Group. Family Development also attended the annual Connecting the Dots conference and assisted with information sharing at the CU Autism Network Resource Fair and Community Service Center of Northern Champaign County's Resource Fair.

The Family Development Director attended the quarterly UWCC Early Grade Level Success meeting as well as the Champaign County Community Coalition meeting.

Begin 7/1/2	24	\$656,174	PY24/PY2	5				
MHB			TPC	TPC	Total	NTPC	NTPC	NTPC
Qtr	CSE	SCs	Continue	New	TPC	Continue	New	Total
1	3	32	752	73	825	0	0	0
2	5	70		83	83		0	
3	5	49		92	92		0	
4	3	35		45	45		0	
Total	16	186	752	293	1045	0	0	0
Targets	15	200			655			
	106.67%	93.00%			159.54%			

Quarterly Program Activity / Consumer Service Report

Agency: Developmental Services Center

Program: Individual and Family Support Period Fourth Quarter PY25

Submitted 08/28/2025 by KELLI2019

	Community Service Events (CSE)	Service / Screening Contacts (CS)	NON-Treatment Plan Clients (NTPC)	Treatment Plan Clients (TPC)	Other
Annual Target	3	8	20	40	
Quarterly Data (NEW Clients)	3	5	1	2	
Continuing from Last Year (Q1 Only)					

Comments:

Respite:

Families continue to benefit from respite services for relief from caregiving duties, with an increase in hours utilized since school let out. With more free hours in the day, many families sought additional support and specific assistance for recreational activities, such as day camps and enrichment programs. Five individuals expressed interest in Respite services, and two were successfully opened in the program this quarter. The other three were connected with Prairieland to begin the PUNS process. The Resource Coordinator also shared information about the Illinois Respite Coalition and Envision Respite, encouraging families to apply to these programs.

Advocacy:

Advocates actively participated in three impactful community events this quarter:

- •Two advocates spoke at the TPC event, sharing personal insights about their advocacy work, housing options, and favorite recreational activities. They also highlighted the support they've received since graduating high school, offering their perspective on life after transition services.
- •Seven advocates traveled to Springfield to take part in the "They Deserve More" Legislative Action Day. Participants engaged directly with legislators, emphasizing the critical role of Direct Support Professionals (DSPs) and advocating for increased support, recognition, and pay for DSPs.
- •One advocate attended a workshop hosted by Macon Resources, Inc., where she gained valuable skills in self-expression and public speaking. The event provided opportunities to practice communicating her needs and experiences directly with legislators, strengthening her confidence and advocacy abilities.

Begin 7/1/2	24	Individual a	and Family	Support				
\$308,000			TPC	TPC	Total	NTPC	NTPC	NTPC
Qtr	CSE	SCs	Continue	New	TPC	Continue	New	Total
1	0	0	31	0	33	8	7	15
2	1	2		2	4		14	14
3	0	4		2	4		3	3
4	3	5		2	2		1	1
Total	4	11			43			33
Targets	3	8		40	40		20	20
	133%	138%			107.50%			165%

Quarterly Program Activity / Consumer Service Report

Agency: Developmental Services Center

Program: Service Coordination Period Fourth Quarter PY25

Submitted 08/28/2025 by **KELLI2019**

	Community Service Events (CSE)	Service / Screening Contacts (CS)	NON-Treatment Plan Clients (NTPC)	Treatment Plan Clients (TPC)	Other
Annual Target	2	20	5	275	
Quarterly Data (NEW Clients)	1	10	0	10	
Continuing from Last Year (Q1 Only)					

Comments:

Case Management continues to utilize a team-based approach to ensure individuals are safe, supported, and connected to the resources they need. Whether it's securing food, medical care, or housing, the team remains focused on building trust and fostering stability through consistent, person-centered support.

During this past quarter, the following services and efforts stood out:

- Provided ongoing assistance to individuals applying for or maintaining Medicaid and SNAP benefits. This process remains complex and time-consuming, requiring persistent advocacy and attention to detail.
- •After two unsuccessful psychiatric hospitalizations, one individual was struggling to access the care they needed. Through close collaboration with internal staff and external professionals, the team helped them connect with appropriate mental health services—ultimately securing the support they had been seeking.
- •Continued to follow up with Social Security on behalf of an individual whose benefits had been disrupted. Efforts are aimed at restoring this vital source of income and stability.
- •The team worked together to support an individual transitioning off the Permanent Supportive Housing Voucher.
- •One individual, previously resistant to additional services, became open to receiving support from another department. This shift allowed for expanded assistance in maintaining independent living and addressing emerging medical needs.

Begin 7/1/24	Service C	oordinatio	n	\$520,500				
			TPC	TPC	Total	NTPC	NTPC	NTPC
Qtr	CSE	SCs	Continue	New	TPC	Continue	New	Total
1	0	0	247	6	253	2	0	2
2	2 1	4		4	4		0	0
3	0	10		10	10		0	0
4	1	10		10	10		0	0
Total	2	24	247	30	277	2	0	2
Targets	2	20		275	275		5	5
	100.00%	120.00%			100.73%			

Quarterly Program Activity / Consumer Service Report

Agency: Developmental Services Center

Program: Workforce Development and Retention Period Fourth Quarter PY25

Submitted 08/28/2025 by KELLI2019

	Community Service Events (CSE)	Service / Screening Contacts (CS)	NON-Treatment Plan Clients (NTPC)	Treatment Plan Clients (TPC)	Other
Annual Target				160	
Quarterly Data (NEW Clients)				135	
Continuing from Last Year (Q1 Only)					

Comments:

5 eligible DSP staff received a training completion bonus this quarter.

130 eligible staff received retention bonuses in June.

Two National Alliance for Direct Support Professionals trainings were offered this quarter:

*Frontline Supervisor Leadership Training: Culture

*Myths about Aging and the DD population

Begin 7/1/	24	\$244,000	PY25-26		Workforc	e Developi	ment and F	Retention	
			TPC	TPC	Total	NTPC	NTPC	NTPC	
Qtr	CSE	SCs	Continue	New	TPC	Continue	New	Total	Other
1					0			0	133
2					0			0	140
3					0			0	136
4					0			0	135
Total	C	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	544
Targets									160
									340.00%

Quarterly Program Activity / Consumer Service Report

Agency: Persons Assuming Control of their Environment (PACE), Inc.

Program: Consumer Control in Personal Support Period Fourth Quarter PY25

Submitted 09/02/2025 by MICHELLE

	Community Service Events (CSE)	Service / Screening Contacts (CS)	NON-Treatment Plan Clients (NTPC)	Treatment Plan Clients (TPC)	Other
Annual Target	20	250	30	0	0
Quarterly Data (NEW Clients)	7	40	11	0	1
Continuing from Last Year (Q1 Only)					

Comments:

PACE offered in-person orientations and one-on-one appointments at the PACE office during this quarter to recruit PSWs. PACE continues to engage in outreach activities, job postings, and community events to recruit PSWs.

PACE staff participated in the following community events this quarter:

PACE staff had a booth at Health and Fitness Expo (3 days) for recruitment

St. Patrick Church ABLE Group outreach and collaboration with Envision Unlimited

Alzheimer Association tour and collaboration

PACE also continues to reach out and attempt to collaborate with the University of Illinois School of Social Work, Family Resilience Center, Envision Unlimited, and parent groups at Community Choices, IRC, NAMI, and DSC. PACE staff

There were no TPCs this quarter, as the individuals being served through this funding are those seeking employment as PSWs, and there is no vocational program available for consumers with I/DD. However, ongoing collaboration is taking place with DRS, IRC, Community Choices, and the DRS vocational program. These organizations are referring individuals with I/DD and their families to PACE to hire an oriented PSW from the registry through this funding.

PACE continues to offer quarterly PSW advisories to provide additional opportunities for consumers and PSWs to connect and discuss PSW program topics. The PSW advisory was held on June 17, 2025 also serves as a space to address issues and improve the employer/employee relationship.

PACE has sent 4 sets of referrals this quarter.

7/1/2024	PY25	\$45,972		Consume	r Control ii	n Personal	Support		
			TPC	TPC	Total	NTPC	NTPC	NTPC	
Qtr	CSE	SCs	Continue	New	TPC	Continue	New	Total	other
1	8	63	0	0		63	8	71	1
2	8	79				0	9	9	2
3	8	34					6	6	0
4	7	40					11	11	1
Total	31	216	0	0	0	63	34	97	4
Targets	20	250	0		0	0	30	30	9

PY2025 Program Claims Data

for I/DD programs funded by
the Champaign County Developmental Disabilities Board
and Champaign County Mental Health Board

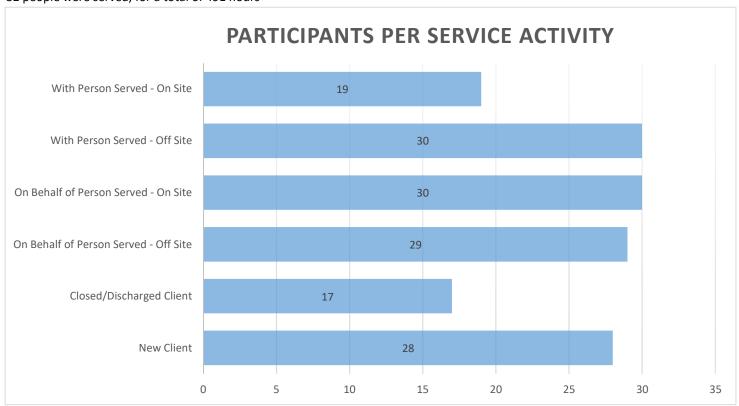
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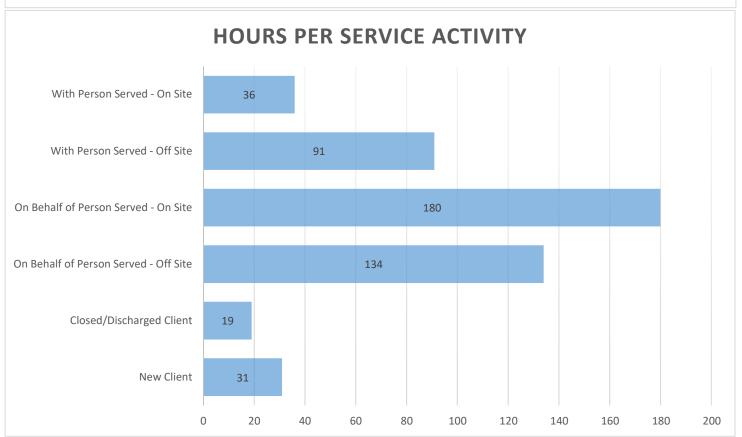
Commuity Life Short Term Assistance *NEW* \$232,033

PY25

IDDSI

32 people were served, for a total of 491 hours



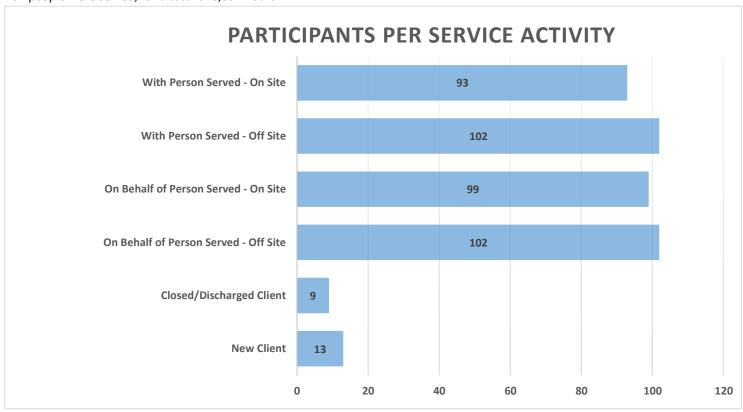


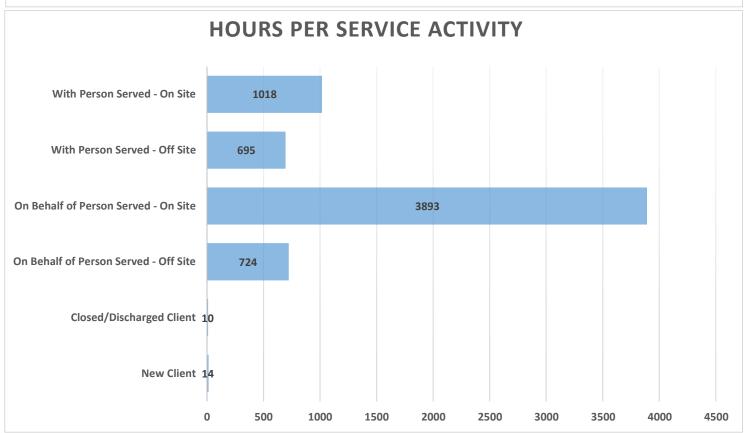
CCRPC - Community Services

Decision Support Person \$418,845

PY25

102 people were served, for a total of 6,354 hours





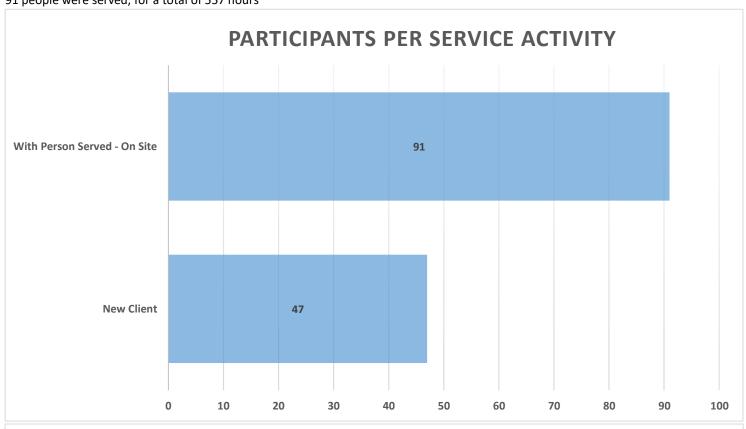
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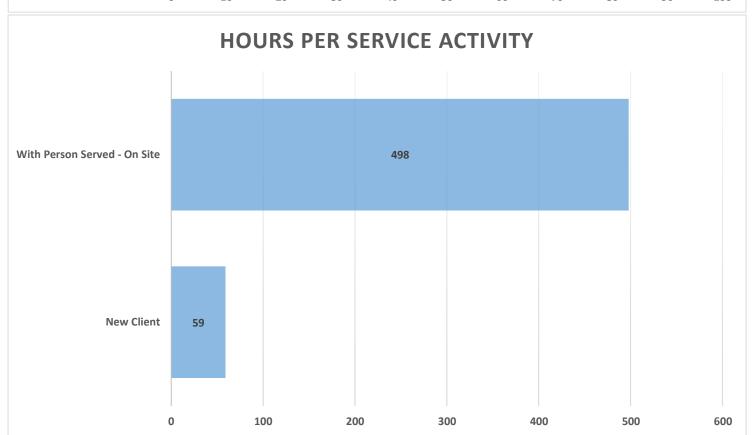
Early Childhood Mental Health Svs \$216,800

PY25

MHB

91 people were served, for a total of 557 hours



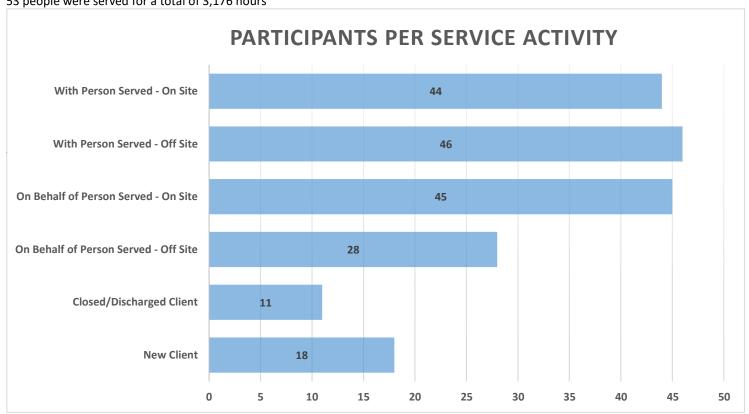


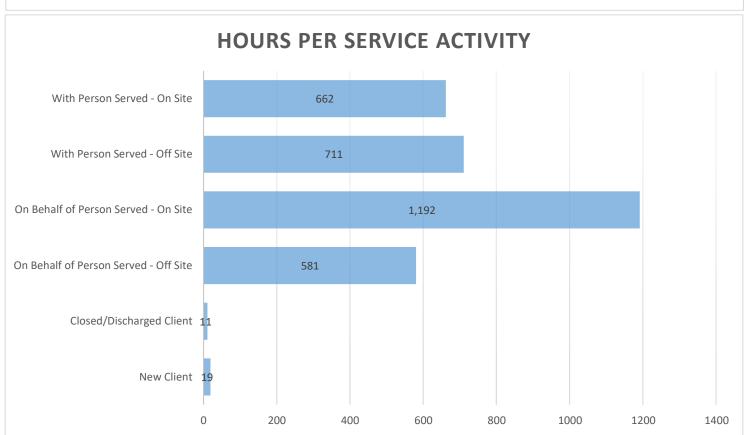
Community Choices

Customized Employment \$239,500

PY25

53 people were served for a total of 3,176 hours



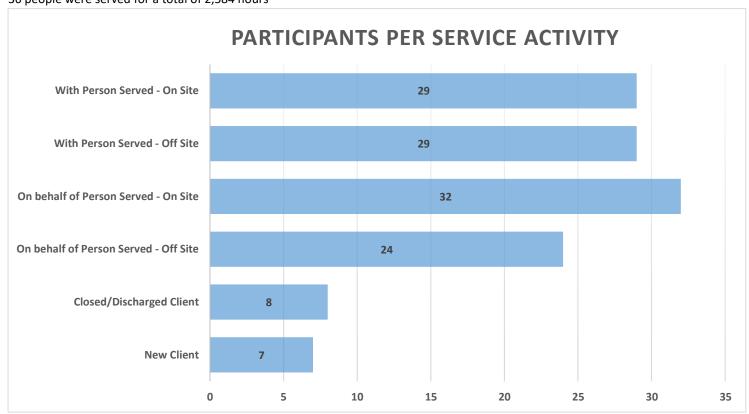


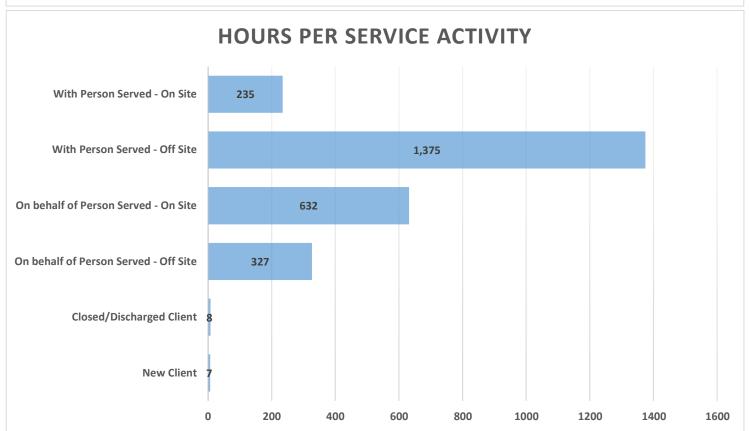
Community Choices

Inclusive Community Support \$213,000

PY25

36 people were served for a total of 2,584 hours



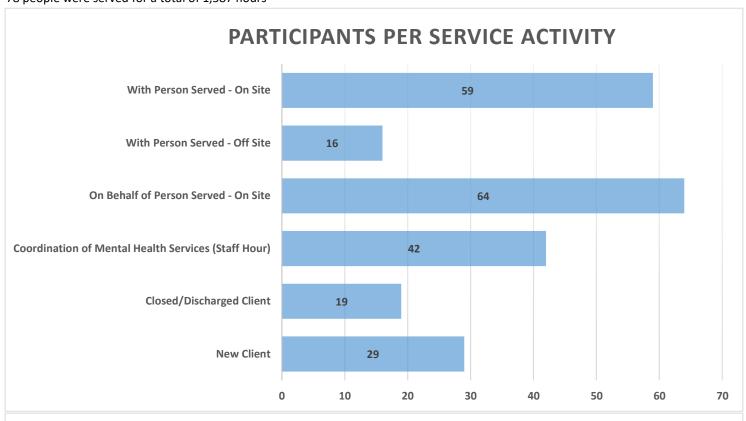


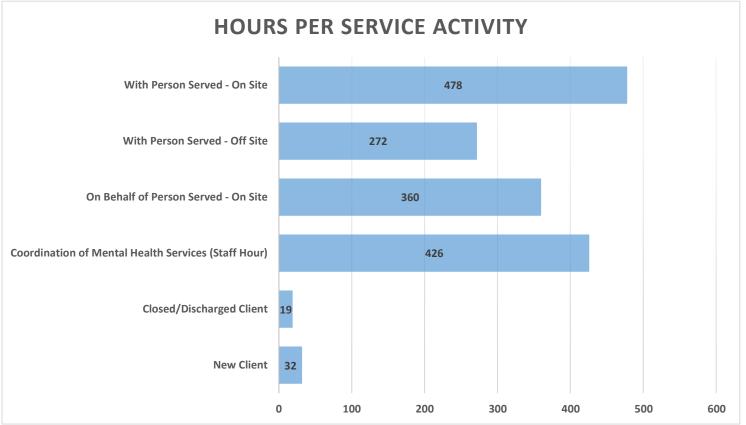
DSC

Clinical Services \$260,000

PY25

78 people were served for a total of 1,587 hours



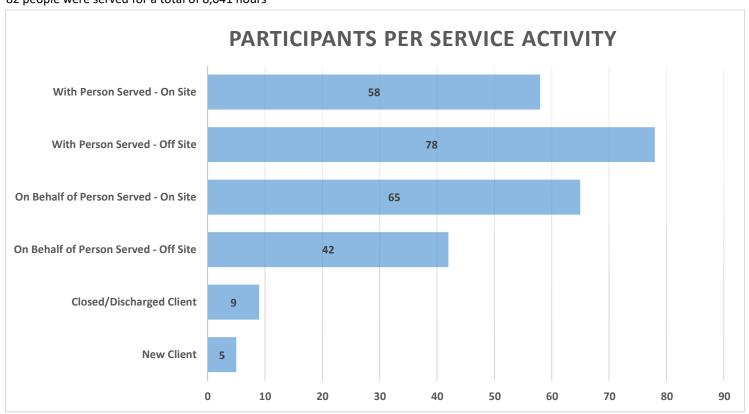


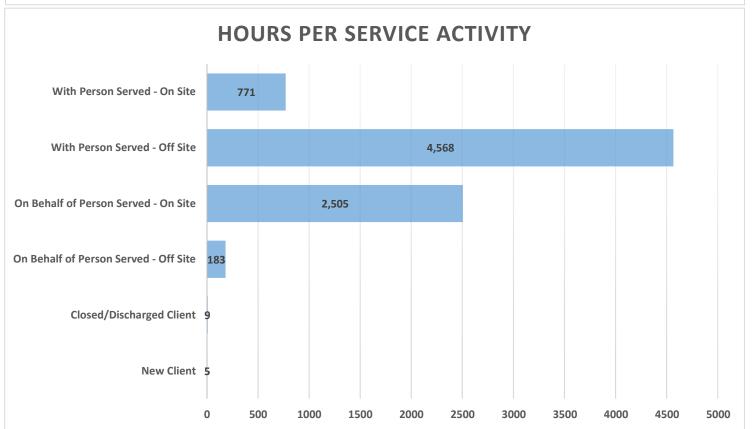
DSC

Community Employment \$500,000

PY25

82 people were served for a total of 8,041 hours



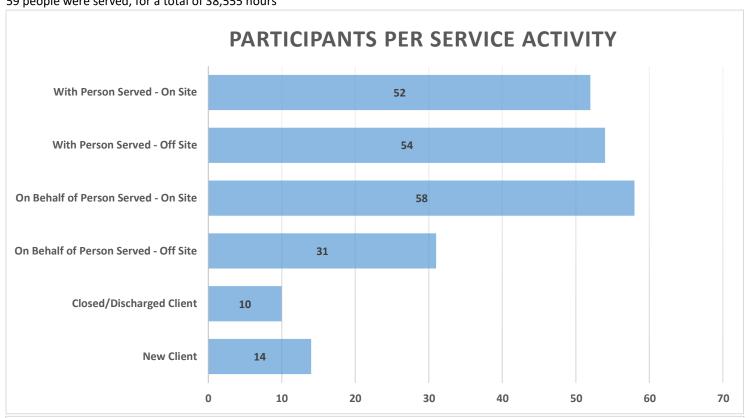


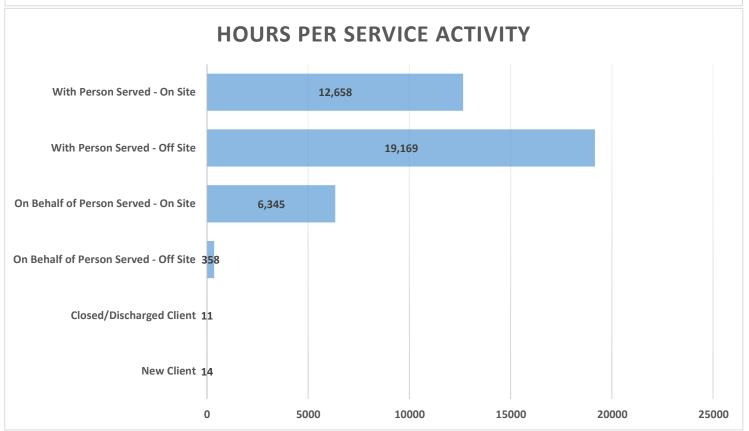
DSC

Community First \$950,000

PY25

59 people were served, for a total of 38,555 hours



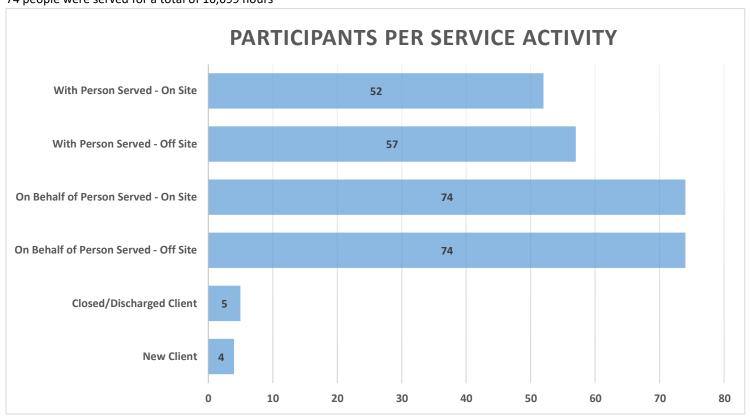


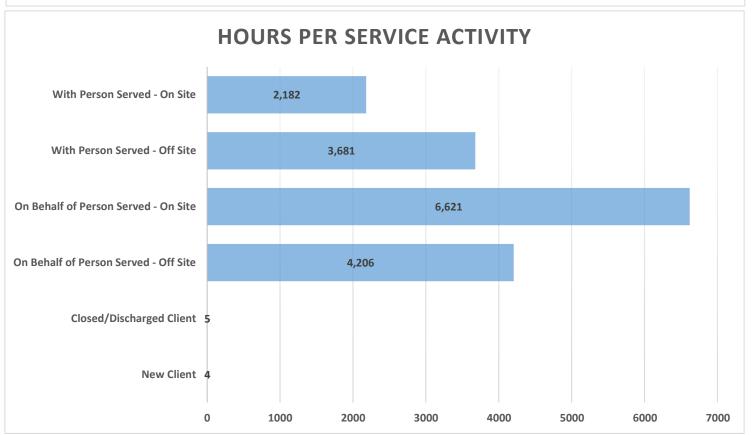
DSC

Community Living \$615,000

PY25

74 people were served for a total of 16,699 hours



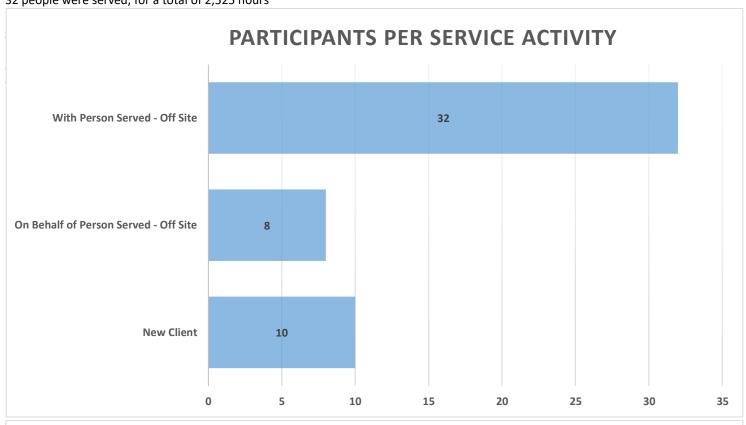


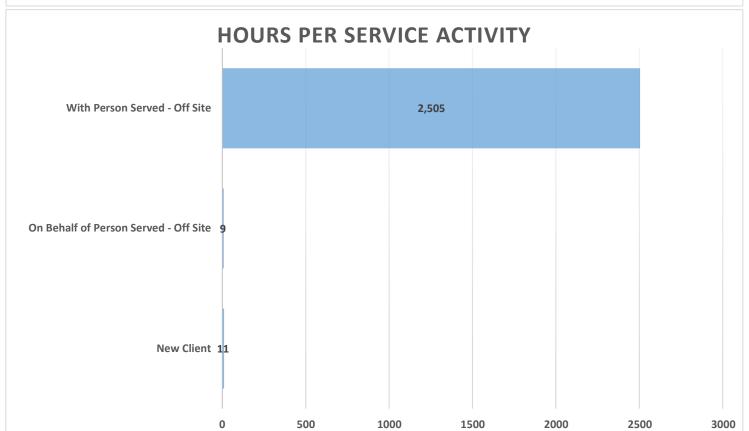
DSC

Connections \$115,000

PY25

32 people were served, for a total of 2,525 hours





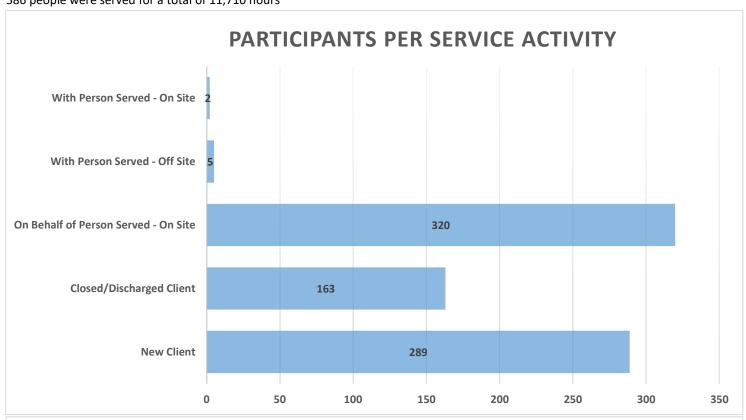
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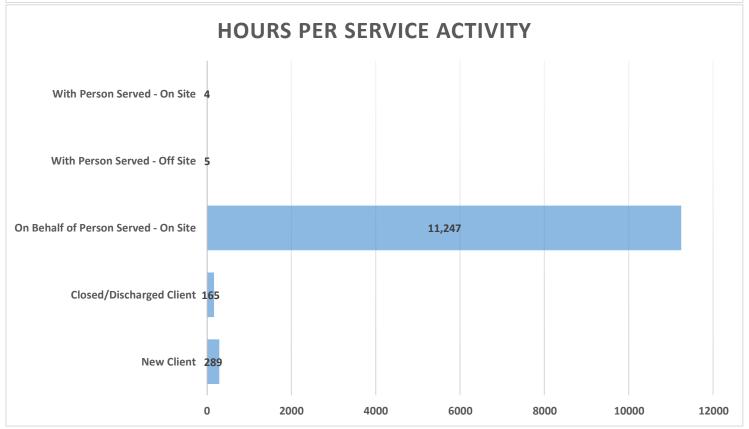
Family Development \$656,174

PY25

МНВ

586 people were served for a total of 11,710 hours



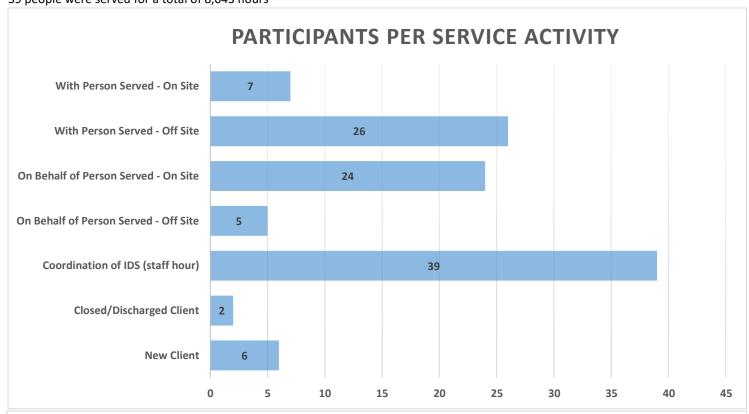


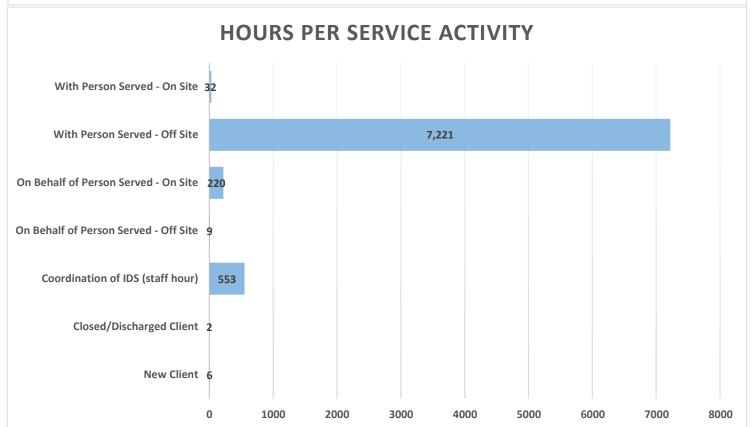
DSC

Individual & Family Support \$308,000

PY25

39 people were served for a total of 8,043 hours



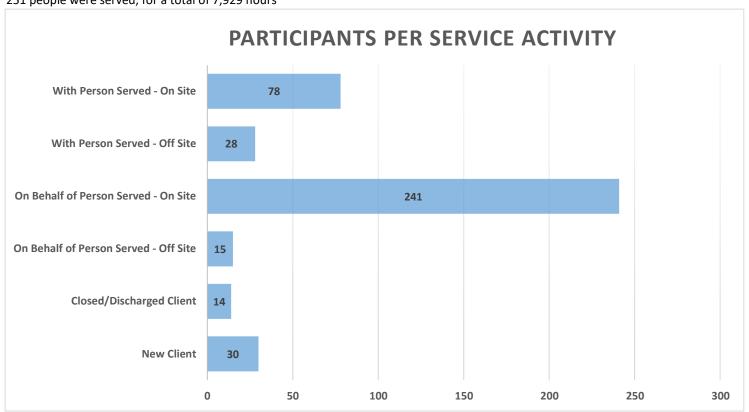


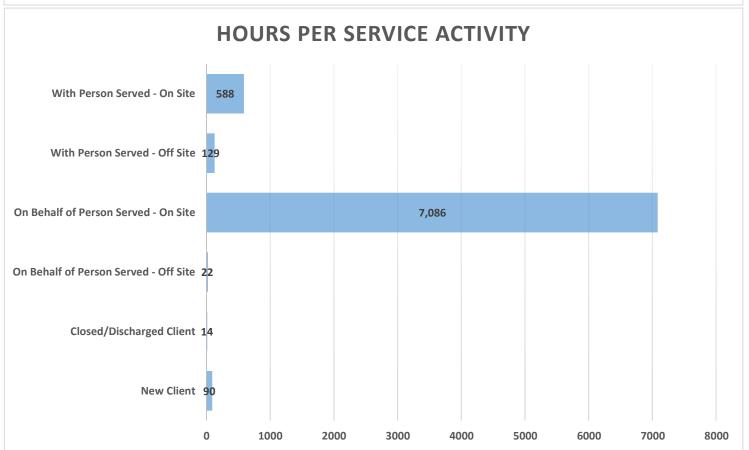
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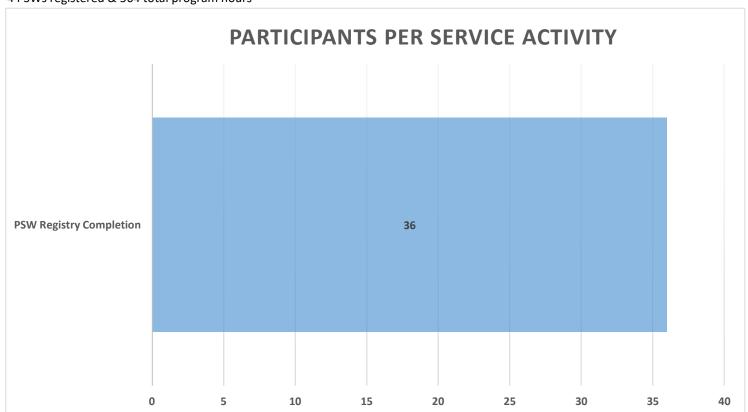
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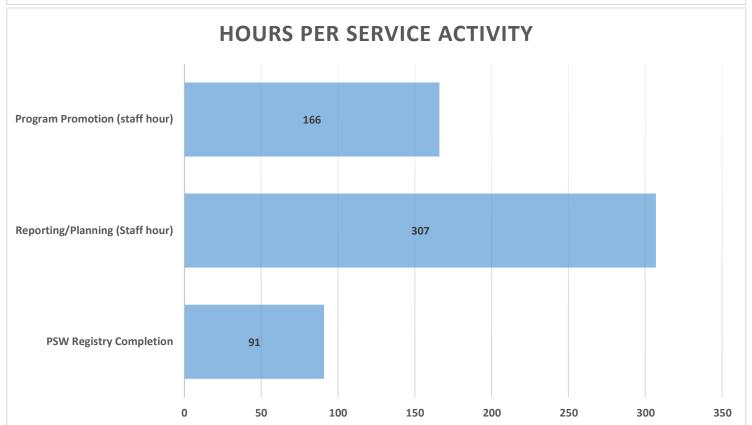




PACE

Consumer Control in Personal Support \$45,972 PY25 4 PSWs registered & 564 total program hours





Champai	gn County	y Mental	Health Bo	pard programs (not I/DD) for PY2026 (7/1/25-6/30/26)
Agency	Program	Focus	\$ Amount	Summary
Champaign County Children's Advocacy Center	Children's Advocacy Center	Healing from Interpersonal Violence	\$63,911	Using a child-centered, evidence-based, coordinated response to allegations of child sexual abuse and serious physical abuse, the CAC promotes healing and justice for young victims through: a family-friendly space for initial interview and parent meeting; a legally-sound, developmentally appropriate child forensic interview; comprehensive case management provided by the CAC Family Advocate to help the family navigate the crisis; crisis counseling to the child and any non-offending family member; referrals to specialized medical services; and coordination of the investigation through multidisciplinary case reviews. PY26-PY27
Champaign County Christian Health Center	Mental Health Care at CCCHC	Closing the Gaps in Access and Care	\$100,000	A psychiatrist provides mental health care to patient. Patients receive screenings, primary care, labs, prescriptions, and referrals to specialized care as needed. Primary care providers also treat or refer those with MH concerns, especially anxiety and depression. Outreach and Wellness Director collaborates across community to ensure services reach those who need them. Partners with Carle Psychiatry residency program. Provided to any uninsured, underinsured, or underserved resident of the County, typically between 18 and 64 (as children and seniors generally have some form of health care coverage). PY26-
Champaign County Health Care Consumers	CHW Outreach & Benefit Enrollment	Closing the Gaps in Access and Care	\$97,139	Works with individuals experiencing behavioral health issues, helping them enroll in health insurance, food stamps, and other public benefits programs. Community Health Workers help stabilize individuals by connection to resources and benefits and help navigating the health care system to get their needs met establishes trust with clients by helping them gain and maintain access to benefits, provides emotional support, and helps them identify services they need in a non-stigmatizing and supportive way. PY26-
Champaign County Health Care Consumers	Disability Application Services	Closing the Gaps in Access and Care	\$105,000	Evaluations of disabling conditions and determinations of whether to apply for SSI or SSDI or both (depending on client's work history); assistance applying for and appealing adverse decisions; coordinating with attorney if an appeal is needed; emotional/psychological support for individuals applying. The decision to apply for disability and the process of doing so can be challenging to the individual as they must come to terms with the idea that they are "disabled." Additional services include helping clients to access health services to document their disabling conditions. PY25-PY26
Champaign County Health Care Consumers	nvolved vices ts	Safety and Crisis Stabilization	\$103,284	For people who have justice-involvment, Community Health Worker services are offered at the Champaign County jail and in community. Works with individuals experiencing behavioral health issues, helping them enroll in health insurance, food stamps, and other public benefits programs; helps stabilize individuals with resources and benefits; and helps them navigate the health care system to get their needs met. PY26-PY27
Champaign County Regional Planning Commission - Community Services	Homeless Services System Coordination	Closing the Gaps in Access and Care	\$54,281	Supports, facilitates, and directs the IL-503 Continuum of Care (CoC) aka Champaign County Continuum of Service Providers to the Homeles, mission to end homelessness in Champaign County through a coordinated network of resources for those who are homeless or at-risk of becoming homeless; coordinates efforts across the membership to support its goals and the Homeless Emergency and Rapid Transition to Housing (HEARTH) Act regulations; and builds and maintains collaborative partnerships with members and affiliates, working closely with the Executive Committee. PY25-PY26
Champaign County Regional Planning Commission - Community Services	Youth Assessment Center (Companion Proposal)	Safety and Crisis Stabilization	\$76,350	Early intervention and diversion for youth, particularly those overrepresented in the juvenile justice system, and for youth whose behavior may be symptomatic of issues best served outside the juvenile justice system. Screens for needs, risks, and protective factors; uses Balanced and Restorative Justice (BARJ) approach; completes and reviews Station Adjustment as the working plan; may include weekly check-ins with case manager, curfew checks with police officer, reparation through written apology, community service hours, and linkage to social service, MH, or SUD treatment. Screening scores determine access to MHB-funded program, for intensive weekly in-person counseling and the option for groupwork, using a Cognitive Behavioral Therapy approach. PY26-PY27

CU Early	CU Early (see below for additional DD portion)	Thriving Children, Youth, and Families	\$64,578	Bilingual home visitor for at risk Spanish speaking families, serving expectant families and children up to age 3; completion of developmental screenings on all enrolled children alongside the parent to ensure that children are developing on track; referral to Early Intervention if there is a suspected disability or concern with the child's development. 2020 IECAM data on Champaign County estimated there were 1,157 children under age 5 who speak Spanish, that 555 Spanish speaking children were under 3, and that 1,188 children under 2 lived in poverty. (\$64,578 of the total contract relates to mental health, another \$16,145 to I/DD.) PY25-PY26
CU at Home	Shelter Case Management	Safety and Crisis Stabilization	\$256,700	To meet the client's essential needs in the midst of that crisis, the program provides services in a 24/7, non-congregate, trauma informed environment, including: intensive case management and care coordination to assist the client in moving toward stability, and ultimately community integration; peer support and life skills support services; linkage to other resources; etc. Mid-Barrier shelter and Advanced phases. The program eliminates the need for clients to be homeless, decreases their contact with law enforcement, or the need for clients to seek stability through hospitalization. PY25-PY26
Champaign County RPC Head Start/Early Head Start	Early Childhood Mental Health Services (see below for additional DD portion)	Thriving Children, Youth, and Families	\$171,663	Adds four specialized staff to enhance Head Start program with mental health supports. Research across disciplines has identified the importance of preschool as a prevention. Preschool plays a role in shrinking the achievement gap as well as slowing the flow of the school-to-prison pipeline. Participation in preschool impacts important quality-of-life outcomes like maintaining employment, reducing participation in the criminal justice system, and having savings accounts. These outcomes are linked to acquiring social-emotional skills such as self-regulation, emotional literacy, empathy, and interpersonal problem-solving during the critical window between birth and 5 years. (\$171,663 of the total contract is for MH services, \$216,800 for I/DD.) PY25-PY26
Community Service Center of Northern Champaign County	Resource Connection	©losing the Gaps in Access and Care	\$70,667	A multi-service program aimed at assisting residents of northern Champaign County with basic needs and connecting them with mental health and other social services. Serves as a satellite site for various human service agencies providing mental health, physical health, energy assistance, and related social services. Features an emergency food pantry, prescription assistance, trasportation, clothing and shelter coordination, and similar services for over 1,500 households in northern Champaign County. PY26-PY27
Courage Connection	Courage Connection	Healing from Interpersonal Violence	\$128,038	" Our clients are not just victims, they are survivors. They have survived interpersonal violence, and are reaching out to us to find healing. According to Boston University, interpersonal violence, also called intimate partner violence or domestic violence, is a pattern of behavior used to establish power and control over another person. Through our counseling and advocacy programs, we walk alongside our clients on their healing journey as we help them restore their sense of personal freedom, power, and well-being. All our services are also victim services but we also want to focus on this healing aspect of our work." MHB funds portions of individual and family counseling and therapy, various supports, the hotline, emergency and transitional housing, advocacy, etc. PY25-PY26
Crisis Nursery	Beyond Blue-Champaign County	Thriving Children, Youth, and Families	0′06\$	Supports mothers experiencing perinatal depression, with a focus on the mental health and well-being of children and families, by strengthening the parent child bond through playgroups, support groups, and home visiting services. Provides screenings, home visits for assessment, Parent Child Interaction and support groups, respite, linkage to other resources, community and health provider education, consultation for other professionals. Through coordination with the Home Visitors Consortium, focuses on families identified as experiencing perinatal depression and blends this programming with other funding to focus on the development of children birth-3 years. PY26-PY27
Cunningham Children's Home	ECHO Housing & Employment Support	©losing the Gaps in Access and Care	\$203,710	Housing First Approach: prioritized permanent housing as a platform from which participants can pursue goals and improve quality of life. Customized Employment: this program connects eligible participants with Illinois workNet as an approach towards competitive employment for individuals with significant disabilities that's based on determination of the individuals' strengths, needs, and interests. Case management: assists participants in applying for eligible benefits. PY25-PY26

		S	,139	Trauma informed, culturally responsive, and therapeutic and preventative services to youth involved in or vulnerable to being involved in the juvenile justice system. Includes
Cunningham Children's Home	Families Stronger Together	■hriving Children, Youth, and Families	Ğ,	assessment of youth and their families, development of goals specific to them, range of therapeutic services, cross-system collaboration and referrals, etc. Primarily focused on preventative services for the younger population. FST can offer early intervention services to Treatment Plan Client (TPC) youth and families. The FST program uses the ARC framework in working with these youth, families, and community. PY25-PY26
Don Moyer Boys & Girls Club	CU Change	Thriving Children, Youth, and Families	\$\$	High yield programming for youth 10-17 includes regular engagement, mental health assessment and support, life skills development, financial literacy, career development, social skills enhancement, intensive case management to address issues encountered in the educational setting, social settings, family, and community. With a focus on stabilization of the family unit to support youth in graduating from high school with a plan for the future. PY25-PY26
Don Moyer Boys & Girls Club	Community Coalition Summer Initiatives	Thriving Children, Youth, and Families	\$100,000	Supports youth and community mental health needs during critical out-of- school time over the summer months, when a lack of services is prevalent. Focused on violence prevention, enhancement of positive community engagement, academic enrichment, recreational activities, arts exploration, and leadership skill building. Services and supports by specialized providers, through subcontracts with Don Moyer Boys and Girls Club. The Champaign County Community Coalition and DMBGC support and reinforce System of Care principles and values, particularly relative to system-involved youth impacted with emotional and environmental challenges. Reports to and through the Champaign County Community Coalition and the CCMHB. PY25-PY26
East Central IL Refugee Mutual Assistance Center ("Refugee Center")	Family Support & Strengthening	©hriving Children, Youth, and Families	\$7	The Refugee Center, a designated Illinois Welcoming Center, offers immigrant, refugee, and asylee clients one-stop wraparound case management services, screening, application for public benefits, linkage to citizenship, employment, and ESL/ELL programs, support for public school access and registration, interpretation and translation, as well as assistance with orientation and life in the US. Bilingual staff. The goal is to help clients become self-sufficient and develop a support system in the community. The office is located in the lower level of the CU Public Health building. PY26-PY27
Family Service of Champaign County	Counseling	Closing the Gaps in Access and Care	\$143,322	Affordable, accessible counseling services to families, couples and people of all ages, including children as young as 5. Also serves Drug Court clients and participates in Specialty Courts collaboration. Clients are given tools and supports to successfully deal with life challenges such as divorce, marital and parent/child conflict, depression, anger management, anxiety, abuse, substance abuse/dependency and trauma. Strength-based, client-driven services utilize family and natural support systems and are respectful of clients' values, beliefs, traditions, customs, and personal preferences. A new program component is Art Therapy. PY26-PY27
Family Service of Champaign County	Self-Help Center	Closing the Gaps in Access and Care	Ω	Self-Help Center maintains and publishes information about and referral to local support groups. Provides information about local self-help groups and provides training, assistance, and publicity for group facilitators in Champaign County. Information is available online and in printed directory and specialized support group listings. Provides consultation services, workshops (two in PY26), biennial conference in PY27, educational packets and maintains a lending library of resource materials. PY26-PY27
Family Service of Champaign County	Senior Counseling & Advocacy	Closing the Gaps in Access and Care	\$214,360	Caseworkers assist seniors (60 or older) with multiple needs in terms of their emotional and/or physical health, as well as their requesting assistance in completing numerous applications and contacts with various safety net programs and service providers. Includes counseling, Aging Service Navigators, PEARLS coaching, Creativity on Wheels, and more. Services are provided via direct help, internal & outside referrals to HomeCare, Senior Transportation, and Meals on Wheels. PY26-PY27
First Followers	FirstSteps Reentry House	Safety and Crisis Stabilization	\$69,5	Transition houses and various supports for people returning home to Champaign County after incarceration. Rent-free housing in homes donated by the Housing Authority of Champaign County, for up to four people at a time; furniture, appliances, computers, kitchen equipment, exercise equipment, basic clothing items, and food until the person has the means to pay either through employment or Link Card. Staff assist residents in transition, help them set up plans of action and goals, provide transportation to potential employment or service opportunities, and facilitate their integration into the community. Projected length of angegement is 3-12 months. PY25-PY26

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First Followers	Peer Mentoring for Re-Entry	Safety and Crisis Stabilization	\$95,0	Formerly incarcerated individuals serve as peer mentors of the program as well as providing the direct support to clients who are re-entering their home community. Provides Drop In Center, Workforce Development Course, Family Support and Trauma-Informed Care, counseling and social/emotional supports, housing, assistance in accessing photo IDs and transportation, and more. PY25-PY26
GCAP	Advocacy, Care, and Education	Closing the Gaps in Access and Care	\$61,5	Addresses existing gaps in care for people living with HIV/AIDS (PLWHA) holistic support, empowering individuals through: Independent Living Skills (education on life skills, budgeting, managing finances, and building self-reliance); Transportation Assistance (access to essential services, appointments, and opportunities); and Social Connection & Belonging (access to community activities, learning, and peer support). People to be served are those in GCAP transitional or emergency/rapid rehousing units, those who are unsheltered or at risk of becoming unsheltered and interested in GCAP housing or supportive services, and those receiving emergency assistance. PY25-PY26
GROW in Illinois	Peer Support	Closing the Gaps in Access and Care	\$157,6	A peer support group assisting with personal recovery and mental health of individual sufferers which may include addictions. Through leadership and community building, individuals attending weekly group meetings are given the tools and support to help them in their recovery and personal growth. Weekly group meetings / Organizer and Recorder meetings, Leaders meetings, and a monthly socials. Groups (3 to 15 members) include in-person as well as virtual sessions for men and for women, and are held in various locations, including the Champaign County Jail. PY25-PY26
Immigrant Services of Champaign- Urbana	Immigrant Mental Health Program	Closing the Gaps in Access and Care		Holistic case management program focuses on addressing clients' unique needs by developing personalized service plans. Clients actively participate in shaping their plans, including housing, legal referrals, school enrollment, advocacy, medical case management, and crisis intervention. Also offers supportive programs like the Mental Health Program, Household Provisioning, Transportation Program, and Emergency Food Assistance Program. PY26-PY27
Promise Healthcare	PHC Wellness	Closing the Gaps in Access and Care	\$12	Case Managers and Community Health Workers provide assisstance to patients to address barriers to care, access to transportation, Medicaid and Marketplace insurance enrollment, Promise Sliding Fee Scale enrollment, SNAP enrollment, and enrollment in Medication Assistance Programs. Accepts outside referrals for behavioral health services and enabling services. Staff will assess patient need for enabling services and assist individuals in accessing behavioral health services. PY26-PY27
Promise Healthcare	Mental Health Services	Closing the Gaps in Access and Care	\$360,0	Mental health providers and counselors offer behavioral health services to patients with various conditions, including bipolar disorder, ADHD, anxiety, and depression. Promise utilizes Nextgen Electronic Health Record for reporting and patients are included in the care planning process. Will increase addiction services and Medication Assisted Treatment for SUD patients. Counseling and psychiatry available at Frances Nelson, Promise Healthcare, Promise Urbana School Health Center, and by appointment. PY26-
Rape Advocacy, Counseling Promise & Education Services Healthc	Sexual Trauma Therapy Services	Healing from Interpersonal Violence	0	Trauma therapy, crisis intervention, and legal and medical advocacy services for survivors of sexual assault. The agency uses a survivor-centered approach, involving clients in the decision-making process. Crisis intervention services are available 24/7 through the agency's hotline and walk-in services. Medical advocacy is also available 24/7. Treatment approaches include EMDR, cognitive behavioral therapy, and arts-based therapy; clients may choose individual, family, or group therapy, or a combination. Legal advocates assist survivors in navigating the legal system. In 2023, funding was secured for a bilingual advocate position. The agency also has an outreach program, including a Community Outreach Therapist and a Prevention Program. PY26-PY27
Rape Advocacy, Counseling & & Education Services	Sexual Violence Prevention Education S	Healing from Interpersonal Violence		RACES offers various programs to prevent and respond to child sexual abuse, including the K-5-Second Step Child Protection Unit; Middle School-Boundaries Matter, Safer Relationships; High School-I [Heart] Consent, Darkness to Light, Professional trainings, and Bar Outreach programs. These programs allow participants to choose how they engage with these topics, promoting safety and immediate response to abuse. Funding for prevention work is limited, but support from CCMHB has increased programming and access to RACES services in Champaign County. PY26-PY27

Rosecrance Central Illinois	Benefits Case Management	Closing the Gaps in Access and Care	\$84,625	Benefits Case Manager assists clients with benefits enrollment, outreach and education, benefits counseling, and assistance with obtaining myriad resources available to behavioral health client. The program aims to help clients obtain the benefits necessary to receive coverage for behavioral health and medical services, as well as other public benefit programs. May also assist clients with access to housing, employment, healthy food, and other resources. PY25-PY26
Rosecrance Central Illinois	Crisis Co-Response (CCRT)	Safety and Crisis Stabilization	\$240,000	CCRT is transitioning from crisis diversion to Behavioral Health Urgent Care, focusing on community-based care to reduce the number of repeat calls to law enforcement for social emotional behavioral (SEB) needs by increasing available services, eliminating barriers to existing services, and increasing individual's capacity to engage in treatment, while offering law enforcement an alternative to formal processing. CCRT emphasizes rapid access to Behavioral Health Urgent Care, with same-day support servicespeer engagement and stabilization planning. PY25-PY26
Rosecrance Central Illinois	ry Recovery Home	Closing the Gaps in Access and Care	000,000\$	An alcohol and drug-free environment that provides individuals a safe, supportive living environment. Individuals go through a peer support recovery program while developing independent living skills in a community setting. Staff assist clients in addressing "problems in living" and the social determinants of health. The recovery home model demonstrates efficacy in mitigating risk of relapse and decreasing psychiatric symptoms when involved in 12-Step recovery and developing social supports. PY25-PY26 Gender-responsive, trauma-informed, health-promoting services for women and gender
WIN Recovery	Community Support ReEntry Recovery Home Houses	Safety and Crisis Stabilization	\$183,000	minorities, as an alternative to incarceration upon reentry. Service navigation and assistance to meet individualized self-identified needs that may include housing, case management, support plan with self-identified goals and assessments of progress, physical/mental/emotional health care services, substance misuse/trauma recovery, education, employment, legal assistance, leadership training, peer-facilitated support groups, civic participation/community outreach, family therapy/reunification, compliance with parole/probation/DCFS/other, and recovery-based programming. All residents are provided curriculum books for trauma, parenting, and recovery classes.
Uniting Pride	Children, Youth & Families Program		\$190,056	Uniting Pride works to create a county inclusive of LGBTQ+ children, youth, adults, and families by providing programming and support across the lifespan. Assists individuals dealing with depression, anxiety, substance use, suicidal ideation. Support groups meet inperson and/or on Zoom depending on participant preferences. Provides trainings to organizations, agencies, schools to build inclusive communities accepting of LGBTQ+ members. The agency has launched a food pantry, increased free gender-affirming clothing program, and greatly expanded online resources. PY25-PY26
			\$4,695,362	CCMHB Total Investment in Programs other than DD
Champaig	gn County	Mental	r	pard's I/DD programs for PY2026 (7/1/25-6/30/26)
CCRPC - Head Start/Early Head Start	(see above for additional MH portion)	Collaboration with CCDDB (portion for DD services)	\$216,800	Addresses social-emotional concerns in the early childhood period and identifies developmental issues and risk. The social-emotional portion of the program focuses on aiding the development of self-regulation, problem solving skills, emotional literacy, empathy, and appropriate social skills. Accomplishments in these areas will affect a child's ability to play, love, learn and work within the home, school and other environments. (\$171,663 of the total contract is for MH services, \$216,800 for I/DD.) PY25
Developmental Services Center (DSC)	Family Development	Collaboration with CCDDB	\$702,000	Serves children birth to five years, with or at risk of developmental disabilities, and their families. Culturally responsive, innovative, evidence-based services. Early detection and prompt, appropriate intervention can improve developmental outcomes for children with delays and disabilities and children living in at-risk environments. Family-centered intervention maximizes the gifts and capacities of families to provide responsive intervention within familiar routines and environments. PY26-PY27

CU Early	(part of CU Early contract described above)	Collaboration with CCDDB (portion for DD services)	\$16,1	Bilingual home visitor for at risk Spanish speaking families, serving expectant families and children up to age 3; completion of developmental screenings on all enrolled children alongside the parent to ensure that children are developing on track; referral to Early Intervention if there is a suspected disability or concern with the child's development. 2020 IECAM data on Champaign County estimated there were 1,157 children under age 5 who speak Spanish, that 555 Spanish speaking children were under 3, and that 1,188 children under 2 lived in poverty. (\$64,578 of the total contract relates to mental health, another \$16,145 to I/DD.) PY25-PY26
			\$934,945	Total CCMHB Investment in Agency I/DD Supports and Services

Champaign County Developmental Disabilities Board programs for PY2026 (7/1/25-6/30/26)

Agency	Program	Focus	\$ Amount	Summary
Champaign County Regional Planning Commission- Community Services (CCRPC)	Decision Support PCP	Advocacy and Linkage	\$425,042	Conflict-free case management and person-centered planning, transition from high school to adult life, identification of desired supports (for future system planning), and case management services for dually diagnosed adults. Conflict-free person-centered planning and case management services provided to eligible people. Outreach to high school professionals and families before IEP meetings to offer transition planning services for people with I/DD nearing graduation from secondary education. Staff attend scheduled events in the community to engage underserved populations, providing opportunities for preference assessment. Online survey opportunities and focus groups are used to gather data from people about service preferences. Dual Diagnosis Case Manager uses Cognitive Behavioral Therapy approach for visits. Case Manager works with clients on development/achievement of desired goals.
Community Choices, Inc.	Customized Employment Decision Support PCP	Work Life	\$256,000	Customized employment focuses on individualizing relationships between employees and employers, resulting in mutually beneficial relationships. Discovery identifies strengths, needs, and desires of people seeking employment. Job Matching identifies employers and learns about needs and meeting those needs through customized employment. Short-term Support develops accommodations and supports and provides limited job coaching. Long-term Support provides support to maintain and expand employment. Supported Experiences for First Time Job Seekers offers classroom and intensive job-shadowing in a 12-week program for first-time job seekers and others seeking additional experiences.
Community Choices, Inc.	Inclusive Community Support	Home Life	\$233,000	Services are provided flexibly in the form of opt-in classes and workshops, short term planning opportunities, and on-going, intensive case management supports. Family-Empowered Support: personalized planning, Family Resource Workshops, and Personalized Development Classes. Team-Driven Support (ala carte): choice of specific services and supports in any domain, short or long term. HBS (Home Based Support) Basic Self-Direction Assistance (SDA): Individuals with state-funded HBS may choose an SDA to aid in the basic management of their personal support workers. (Paid for through Waiver Funding).
Community Choices, Inc.	Self Determination Support	Community Life	\$228,000	Family Support & Education: educating families on the service system, helping them support each other, and advocating for improved services through public quarterly meetings and individual family consultation. Leadership & Self-Advocacy: opportunities to learn and demonstrate self-advocacy skills, a Human Rights & Advocacy group, and facilitation of ongoing projects. Building Community: Social Opportunities for adults with I/DD to explore their communities; Urban Explorers community opportunities with support from CC staff; Community Coaching: social skills development, tech training, interest exploration, individual and group connections. Cooperative Facilitation: management of resources to build cooperative communities, including member online platforms, individual membership connections, and the dissemination of coop news and

Community Choices, Inc.	Staff Recruitment and Retention	Strengthening the I/DD Workforce		Provides staff compensation that is in line with their value to our community, to recruit highly qualified staff, and to build the leadership capacity needed for the organization's future growth. We have always prioritized paying a fair and living wage to our staff and to creating a culture of collaboration and respect. As starting wages grow in our community and across the field, and as our organization grows, additional attention is needed to ensure our commitment to our staff can continue. New hire bonuses, retention bonuses, and leadership development bonuses. PY26-PY27
Community Choices, Inc.	Transportation Support	Personal Life	\$243,000	Addresses barriers that many people with I/DD have in accessing and being engaged in the community. Transportation Coordination and Training: A dedicated staff person manages, schedules, and trains participants on the use of our transportation options as well as existing options (MTD, Uber, Lyft, etc) and the additional tools, technologies, and apps that can make those options safer and more accessible. Personalized Driver Services: CC drivers will be available from 8am-8pm on weekdays to provide scheduled rides to members according to their needs and preferences. Cost-free rides will be door to door with personalized reminders/arrival confirmations. Group rides will also be available for CC structured events.
DSC	Clinical Services	Personal Life	\$263,000	Mental health and behavioral expertise to support people with I/DD. Counseling assessment and planning; individual, family, and group counseling; crisis response/intervention, short-term, long-term counseling. Initial/annual psychiatric assessment, quarterly medication review, and individual planning consultation. Psychological assessment, including new prospective participants (eligibility determination) and for changes in level of functioning. DSC seeks clinicians and options beyond the consultants enlisted to support people seeking/receiving services. State funding is maximized prior to the use of county funding. Staff Support Specialist provides staff training and dedicated resources to improve behavioral support and enhance participant engagement.
DSC	Community Employment	Work Life	\$523,000	Assists people to find and maintain jobs. Getting Started: interviews with the person and others; daily observation; exploration of job interests; review of employment/volunteer history. Applying for Jobs: traditional and non-traditional approaches to interviewing/hiring. Getting the Job and Ongoing Support: job orientation, navigating transportation options, mastery of specific job responsibilities, potential accommodations, adaptive tools, development of natural supports, foster relationship with supervisor and coworkers. Supported Employment: establish volunteer/paid work options for those with significant support needs, increase skills in work preparedness, and create niches for small group of people within local businesses. Employment Plus: addresses work/life balance through planned get-togethers.
DSC	Community First	Community Life	000'066\$	Community connection through participation in recreational activities, social events, educational groups, volunteering, and other areas of interest to enhance personal fulfillment. Personalized support based on individual interests with choice identified through the personal plan, self-report, and surveys completed prior to the rotation of group offerings. Supports people with a wide range of interests, abilities, and needs, with people choosing from a diverse menu of activities, over 30 options.
DSC	Community Living	Home Life	\$628,000	Program optimizes independence, community engagement, and self-sufficiency. Staff provide individualized training, support, and advocacy and assist people with independent living skills, health and wellness, community access, various financial supports, and technology. Emergency Response is available after hours and on the
DSC	Connections	Community Life	\$122,000	Community-based alternative encouraging personal exploration and participation in the arts/artistic expression, promoting life enrichment and alternative employment. Introduces and supports people to experience a creative outlet, promote self-expression, and profit from products they create/produce. Encourages people to be creative and offers a welcoming venue for a variety of events. Groups and classes vary and are based on the interests and requests of program participants. Program hosts on-site events to promote collaboration and a venue for like-minded community artists.

	it		00	Promotes a culture shift for the roles and contributions of people with disabilities as
	Firs		\$102,500	members of the workforce in Champaign County. Outreach and incentive for the business
ج ا	int)	community promoting inclusion and prioritizing employment for people with disabilities.
<u>i</u>	me	ife		Champaign County Directory of Disability-Inclusive Employers reflects and promotes
w/ Jmr ices	oloy	Work Life		businesses identified as inclusive. Advocacy and connections with Division of
DSC w/ Community Choices	Employment First	No.		Rehabilitation Services, Rotaries, Chambers of Commerce, and more.
			00	Resource Coordinator supports families to access much needed services. Financial
Sa	Individual & Family Support		320,000	support from CCDDB has afforded families to benefit from temporary breaks through
Α̈́ς	Sup		\$32	support such as traditional respite, CUSR camps, after-school programs, and summer
Ser	ylir			camps with specialized supports. Other examples have included YMCA and fitness club
ta	Fan			memberships; overnight trips to conferences; social skills training; and
l en	<u> </u>	ife		therapy/sensory/accessibility equipment not funded by insurance. Resource
[변 .	ual	Personal Life		Coordinator's advocacy efforts focus on input from adult participants and includes
/elc	ivid	sor		curriculum provided by The Alliance. Assessment, education and access to resources on
Developmental Services Center	Ind	Per		healthy relationships and sexuality are also priorities of this program.
			000	Works with ISC and CCRPC Disability Services Program to develop Personal Plans and
			500,000	Implementation Strategies for county-funded and waiver participants. Supports people to
	<u>_</u>	ge	\$50	be as active as possible in the development of their plan and to speak up for what they
	atio	nka		want. Offers intake screening; advocacy; assessments; medical support; crisis
	ding	E C		intervention; 24-hour on-call emergency support; referral and collaboration with other
	200	an		providers; linkage to services; apply for and maintain enrollment in SSDI and SSI and
	Service Coordination	Advocacy and Linkage		"Extra Help"; coordinate and assist with Medicare eligibility and enrollment;
ا	vic	00		Representative Payee support; access tax professionals for filing federal and state taxes;
DSC	Ser	Ad		legal support; and housing support.
			\$244,000	Strengthens and stabilizes the workforce through training, support, and
	pu	e i i	14,0	recognition/reward. Program utilizes trainings, resources, and tools for staff through
	ıt a	ng t	\$57	NADSP membership. New employees will be provided hiring bonus after completing
	ner	enii rkfc		required agency training. Retention/incentive bonuses are paid to keep key employees
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Building Program Evaluation Capacity	Community Learning Lab and Other	Trainings, Presentations, Discussions	Adult, Youth, Teen, and Public Safety modules	211	Annual Expo Event	Trainings and Consultations
Supports CCMHB/CCDDB funded programs	Community and	Open to funded programs and community	Open to community, limited Information series	Information and Referral	Anti-Stigma, MI/SUD/I/DD	for funded programs and board/staff
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Research project to improve the system of collection, reporting, and analysis of program performance measures across diverse service provider agency programs. Works closely	CCMHB/CCDDB staff work with student groups on projects of interest to the boards and community, to strengthen systems of care for people with MI, SUD, or I/DD. Students have helped improve online resource information, reported on literature review of barriers to adequate social services workforce,nexplored best practices for outreach to rural residents, improved presentation of aggregate data from funded programs, designed marketing plans for entrepreneurs with disabilities, and more.	Typically 2-3 hours and held on the last Thursday of each month. Sessions are free of charge, offer CEUs for various (QIDPs, LCSWs, and others as appropriate), and are on topics of interest to case managers, family members, social workers, and other stakeholders. Many topics are as requested. A goal is to develop topics for direct support professionals and find best time/location to offer them sessions.	Mental Health First Aid is a course designed to identify and understand signs and symptoms to provide the initial support for a person who is experiencing mental health challenges and/or challenges with substance use disorders. MHFA for Adults and Adults Assisting Youth has a virtual option, as well as blended learning for both an in-person and self-paced course. Teen MHFA: this in-person training teaches high school students about common mental health challenges and what they can do to support their own mental health and help a friend who is struggling, equipping them with the knowledge and skills to foster their own wellness and support each other. The in-person course normally costs about \$45.00 per person, virtual about \$30.00.	To improve resource visibility through a call service, this project has been supported through local partnership of CCDDB/CCMHB and United Way of Champaign County. Staffed 24/7 to refer callers to the most appropriate source of assistance. Employs a database comprised of services which include health and human services, governmental agencies, non-for-profit organizations, and much more.	A well-known, family-friendly event with information and resources from over 100 organizations, to promote a better quality of life for people with disabilities. Resource book available year round, hard copy and reflected in a comprehensive searchable online directory. Costs are offset by significant contributions from sponsors and exhibitors as well as in-kind contributions.	Support to organizations serving or supporting people, in the areas of: Cultural and Lingustic Competence and the Enhanced National CLAS (Culturally and Lingustically Appropriate Services Standards); Working with Culturally Diverse Populations; Positive Youth Development; Asset Building for Youth; Ethical Communication; Building Evaluation Tools; System of Care Development; Addressing Mental Health Disparities; Systemic Racism; Community Engagement.