

Annual Report 2025



Preschool Graduation 2025

Carroll County Board of Developmental Disabilities

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Matt Campbell

A MESSAGE FROM MATHUAL J. CAMPBELL, SUPERINTENDENT

2025 was the beginning of the 2025 to 2027 Strategic Plan. The Board continues to use Mid East Ohio Regional Council to establish strategic plans and monitor progress made. The Board’s Vision is Live, Work, and Play together. Mission is to empower, engage, and support through personalized opportunities. Core values are respectful relationships, work as a team, and inspire success.

The Board continued working on an engaged workforce. Employee Engagement Survey was completed in March of 2025. Management continues to focus on improving scores related to work engagement, career development, relationship management, work environment, and compensation. Board strength is benefits. Management changed the employee evaluation. The Board approved raises on August 18, 2025, to address Employee Engagement Survey results and a regional market analysis of salary ranges showing pay being lower than other counties.

The Board continued support of providers by paying for them utilizing services from Mid-East Ohio Regional Council such as strategic planning, paying for on boarding staff such as background checks and training (CPR and First Aid), and process improvements. The Academy for Leadership Abilities is in Carrollton Exempted Village Schools and Brown Local Schools. This is all part of the plan of community inclusion and teaching responsibility for people with disabilities.

The Board’s Mission Statement is to empower, engage, and support through personalized opportunities. The Board paid for six individuals and three staff to attend the Synergy Conference. The Board also paid two people to get Project Steps Towards Independence and Responsibility training. The Board continued to pay for two days a week to anyone without Waiver funding to attend Adult Day Services or Vocational Habilitation. This is part of Employment First.

Carroll County Board of DD ended the year with \$764,311 more revenue than expenses. The Board collected the main operating levy at full amount in 2025. Both levies generated more than expected. Ohio Department of Developmental Disabilities waiver match reconciliation was more than anticipated. The waiting list decreased to three people since the Board approved an additional ten Level 1 Waivers. The Board voted in October to hold our main operating levy back by a half mill for 2026.

I am thankful for our strategic plan so we can utilize our valuable resources to meet needs in this community and fill gaps in services. I want to say thank you to all staff, providers, and the community for making a difference in the life of a person with developmental disabilities. Thank you again for your continued support!

2025 CCBDD Employment - 57

- Administration 5
- Preschool 6
- School Nurse 1
- Employment 2
- Maintenance/Janitorial 3
- Early Intervention 2
- School-age 21
- Service and Supports 9
- Advocacy 2
- Transportation 6

Individuals Receiving Services

Carroll Hills School Enrollment

- Early Intervention 58
- Preschool 75
- School-age 27
- Community Employment .. 25

Individuals served by CCBDD

347 Individuals based on DODD/IDS

Developmental Disabilities Awareness Month, March 2025



Carroll County Board of Developmental Disabilities, in conjunction with Carroll Hills Council, honored award recipients at the annual Developmental Disabilities. We changed the format of the banquet by recognizing more accomplishments of the children and adults served by the CCBDD. Minerva Civic Club (Pam Dray), winner of the Service Award, Century Farms, (Kerri and Mike Lambert) winner of the Business Award, Lakisha Arnold, winner of the Helen Eick Outstanding Volunteer, Dalton Vogus and Nash Graham, winners of the Student Personal Achievement Award, Makenzy Burke and Noah Hinkle, winners of the Adult Personal Achievement Award. Cierra Payne, winner of the Carroll Hills Industries Provider Choice Personal Achievement Award, Travis Lawrence, winner of the Family Disability Services Provider Choice Personal Achievement Award, Piper Young, winner of the Mayle Homes Provider Choice Personal Achievement Award, Joan Kinsey, winner of the St John Villa Provider Choice Personal Achievement Award, and Dustin Shafer, winner of the Starlight Provider Choice Personal Achievement Award. Ellie Eft, winner of the Early Intervention Principal Award, Emberly Lasure, winner of the Preschool Principal Award, and Naomi Kelly, winner of the School Age Principal Award. Cody Conner, winner of the Superintendent Award.

Employee's Years of Service

Recognized 11 Years: Jessica Lafferty

15 Years: Nancy Fisher

20 Years: Margaret Mesler

21 Years: Mindy Shepherd

25 Years: Lisa Best, Rose Howell, and Cheryl Rohr

26 Years: Amy Swaim

THANK YOU FOR YOUR DEDICATION
TO INDIVIDUALS SERVED THROUGH
THE CCBDD



Community Employee Years of Service Recognized



5 Years:
Alaina Ulman



10 Years:
Becky Easterday



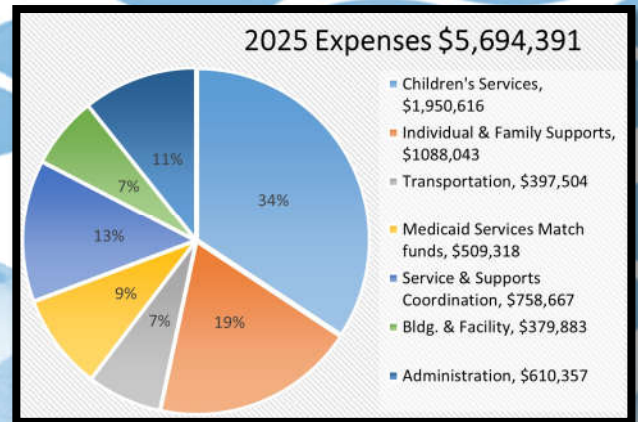
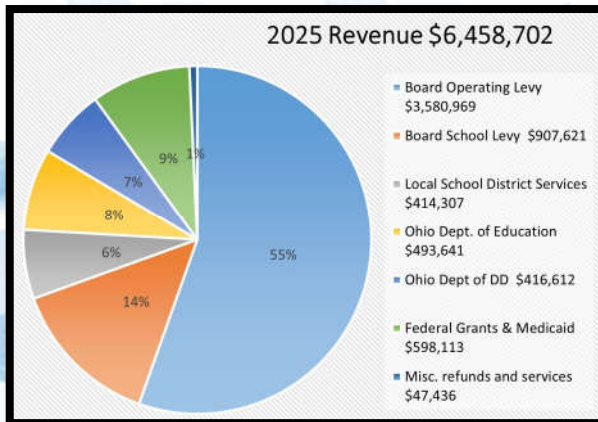
30 Years:
Matt Crough

FINANCIAL REPORT

2025



Ray Heaston
Business Manager



Children's Services: Preschool through high school educational and therapy services at our Carroll Hills School. Also Early Intervention services provided to children from birth to 2 years old that are experiencing developmental delays or disabilities.

Individual & Family Supports: The Board uses funds to provide supports in many different areas throughout the life time of a Carroll County Citizen with developmental disabilities. These areas include helping students transition to community living and employment, rent subsidy, Room & Board expenses, self-advocacy, community inclusion activities, adaptive equipment, home modifications and emergency placement care. Special Olympics coordination and support is also included in this area. For 2025, also included here is \$307,303 that was received from the Ohio Dept. of DD Community Capital Housing program to purchase two new homes for our Housing Corporation, OHN. As with the other homes owned by OHN, both homes will be rented to individuals that qualify for our services.

Transportation: The Board provides student bus transportation to and from Carroll Hills School as well as transportation for employment services. A small portion of the costs here would also be miscellaneous travel and maintenance costs to vans used in various ways throughout the organization.

Medicaid Services Match funding: With local levy dollars, our Board provides funding, training and support to several agency and independent providers who deliver quality homemaker, personal care, employment and transportation services to Carroll County Citizens with developmental disabilities. Currently there are 140 individuals in Carroll County that have what is called a Medicaid Waiver. With this waiver, service plans are developed and managed by Board staff and federal funding is pulled down through Medicaid which pays about 63% of the total cost of the services. The State of Ohio also pays a portion of these service costs. Match funding to these Federal and State dollars are paid using our local levy funds.

Service Coordination: For many individuals, service plans are development and then coordinated with various providers and managed by Board staff. These particular staff are titled Service & Support Administrator, (SSA).

Administration: This includes the Board's indirect operational costs including contracted services such as Information Technology (IT) support and for various services provided by MEORC. MEORC is a council of government formed by the County Boards of DD within our region of Ohio to secure several different administrative services by sharing the costs for those services with the other County Boards. Administrative functions that Carroll County Board of DD could not afford independently.

Building-Facility: CarrollCBDD operates two locations; the Board Office on High Street and our Carroll Hills School on Kensington Road. These costs include the maintenance and updates of both facilities and grounds as well as any capital improvement costs.

Service and Supports



Mathual Campbell
Director of Services and Supports

SERVICE AND SUPPORT ADMINISTRATORS



Missy Toothman, SSA



Denise Jurosko, SSA



Megan Cowden, SSA



Brooke Wood, SSA



Christina Burkhart, SSA



Betty-Jo Wilson, SSA



Michele Brown, SSA



Amber Hutchison
SSA Assistant



Lisa Best
Medicaid Service Manager



Shannan Boone
Director of Family Supports
MUI Contact

What is Service and Support Administration (SSA)?

Service and Support Administration includes many job duties of a person who works for a County Board of Developmental Disabilities (County Board of DD). In most counties, this person is referred to as a Service and Support Administrator or SSA.

What is an SSA?

A Service and Support Administrator (SSA) is a person who works for a County Board of DD and is assigned to you to act as the primary, or main point of coordination for your services and supports. Your SSA is a trouble-shooter, problem-solver, and an advocate for you.

Who can receive Service and Support Administration?

If you are a person with a developmental disability, you are eligible to have an SSA and receive service and support administration when:

- You receive Medicaid Waiver services administered by the Ohio Department of Developmental Disabilities (DODD), or
- You are age 3 or older and request (ask) to have an SSA, or
- You live in an Intermediate Care Facility (nursing home or ICF) *and* ask for help to move from the facility to the community.

SERVICE AND SUPPORT ADMINISTRATION - Ohio Administrative Code 5123:2-1-11

Major Unusual Incidents Report

Shannan Boone, MUI Contact

When an MUI occurs, we provide services that immediately protect the person's health and safety. An MUI (major unusual incident) is an alleged, suspected, or actual occurrence of an incident, when there is reason to believe the health and safety of an individual may be adversely affected and the individual may be placed at a reasonable risk of harm.

Unusual Incidents may be events involving a person with a developmental disability that are not consistent with daily operations, care, or habilitation of that person. Unusual incidents are anything that is not an MUI, such as medication errors when there is not a reasonable risk of harm, falls, peer-to-peer incidents that are not MUIs, overnight relocations due to natural disasters, fire, mechanical failure and any other identified by the agency provider or the county board. These incidents are handled at the provider level.

DATA	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025
Major Unusual Incidents	73	76	71	99	71

Early Intervention



Ryan Buck
Early Intervention
Supervisor



Jessica Lafferty
Service Coordinator
2025-2026

Developmental Specialists



Makenzie Miller
2024-2025



Tyra Warrington
2025-2026

Early Intervention provides services to infants and toddlers that reside in Carroll County with a diagnosed disability or showing a risk for delay(s). Services include home visitation and virtual, parent education, as well as speech, occupational and physical therapies. Working with families is the focal point of early intervention. Studies have proven that children receiving early intervention services during this critical period in their life benefit the most.

We continue to adopt the Primary Service Provider (PSP) model of service delivery. This is a team/coaching approach to services. Our team consists of our developmental specialists, speech and language pathologist, occupational therapist, physical therapist, and early intervention service coordinator. We use a transdisciplinary approach to teaming, and everyone is available to the family depending on needs.

A key feature to the PSP model of service delivery is weekly team meetings. Each Tuesday morning, we meet at Carroll Hills School or on Zoom to discuss upcoming evaluations, current caseloads, and talk about coaching opportunities which gain valuable insight from the professionals on the team.

In Summer 2025, Carroll County Board of Developmental Disabilities took over grant management and service coordination for the Early intervention Program. These were services that were contracted to Stark County in the past. Carroll County Early Intervention now employs a Service Coordinator, Developmental Specialist, Supervisor/Grant Manager, and continues to contract with Stark County ESC for Speech, Occupational, and Physical Therapists.

In 2025 we held several parent nights at Carroll Hills School. This was for parents with kids enrolled in Early Intervention to access free information and resources. During parent night, the parents engaged in hands-on activities and learning experiences.

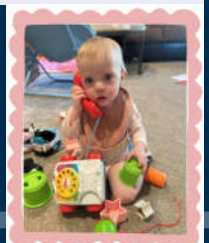
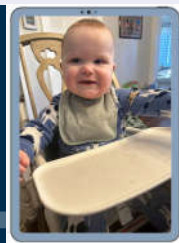
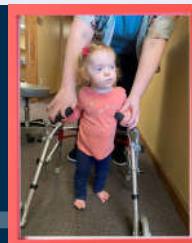
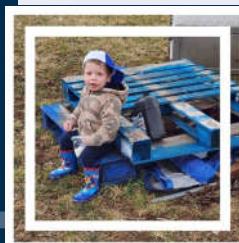
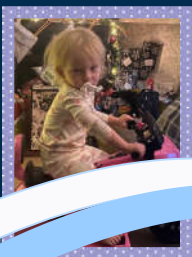
In Spring of 2025, we held a Baby Fair at Carroll Hills School for mothers who were expecting or have infants / toddlers. In July of 2025 Early Intervention set up an information booth with the Carroll County Board of Developmental Disabilities at the Carroll County Fair.

Throughout the year Community Play Group was hosted by Early Intervention at various locations in the community. Those locations included parks in the summer, and the Carroll County District Library in the cold months. The intention of play group is to bring infants and toddlers together to encourage various play skills with same aged peers.

EARLY INTERVENTION

58 children served from five school districts. Five children were evaluated but did not receive services. There was no waiting list.

Brown Local: 9
Carrollton: 38
Conotton Valley: 1
Minerva: 8
Sandy Valley: 2





Carroll Hills Family and Children's Program Center

Ryan Buck, Director of Educational Services

PRESCHOOL TEACHERS



Mackenzie Malone
2024-2025



Maci Manfull
2025-2026



Olivia Schockling
2024-2026

Preschool is offered at Carroll Hills School with four half day integrated classes for children ages 3-5 from Carroll County. Each preschool class can have up to 12 children enrolled.

All preschool students are screened by Carroll Hills School or their home district. Seven of the students in each class are eligible for services in some areas of developmental delay such as speech/language, social-emotional-behavior, motor, or cognitive skills. The other five preschoolers are enrolled as same-age peers, they exhibit typical developing skills. The children learn and play together in a positive energetic environment.

2024-2025 Preschool:
75 students served

- 6 Brown Local
- 66 Carrollton
- 1 Edison Valley
- 2 Sandy Valley





Carroll Hills Family and Children's Program Center

Ryan Buck, Director of Educational Services

SCHOOL



Nancy Boley
2024-2025



Mandy Mace
2025-2026



Stacy Jeffries
2024-2026



Jessica Lafferty
2024-2025



Makenzie Miller
2025-2026



Mary Service
2024-2026

The **Carroll Hills School-Age program** provides classroom instruction for students ages 5-21 years of age that have significant developmental delays and/or other disabilities. Four school-age classrooms are housed in Carroll Hills School: elementary, intermediate, middle school, and high school class. The focus of these classes is not only on functional academic skills, but also on daily living and vocational skills as well. Teachers utilize Unique Curriculum, reading programs, supplemental materials selected by staff, as well as specific individualized modifications and interventions to provide the most appropriate education for our students.

Hands on active learning is a focal point in all classrooms. Students use manipulatives and real- life experiences to develop and master essential concepts including communication skills (verbal, assisted tech, reading, and writing), math skills (including money concepts), social /adaptive skills (appropriate behavior and self-help), and vocational/independent living skills including cooking and housekeeping.

Employability skills are also developed in community businesses such as intern experiences and job shadowing. It is our hope to provide the students with the tools necessary to live as independently as possible following the conclusion of their school program.

Eligible students have access to speech and language therapy, occupational therapy and physical therapy during the school day.



2024-2025

School Age:

- 27 students served
- 1 Brown Local
- 18 Carrollton
- 1 Chippewa Local
- 1 Cleveland Metro
- 3 Conotton Valley
- 1 Minerva Local
- 2 Sandy Valley

Community Employment

Services provided are job coaching, job training, and transportation.



Reva Castelucci



Bonnie Mitchell
Job Coach/ALA

Services provided and how individuals obtained employment:

County Board assisted one individual with community-based assessment through OOD

County Board assisted six individuals with transportation to/from work with two being through OOD

County board assisted two individuals with transportation for employment goals

County Board assisted two individuals achieve employment.

A provider assisted two individuals to achieve employment through OOD

An individual obtained employment on their own.

County Board provided one individual with on-the-job support two times a day five days a week

County Board provided job coaching to three individuals

County Board provided community employment job training to one individual who was hired after

County Board provided summer youth job exploration to nine students from local school districts (ages 14-21)

Hours and wages earned:

One individual who obtained employment with County Board assistance works 7-8 hours a week at \$11 per hour.

One individual who obtained employment with County Board assistance works 6 hours a week at \$15 per hour

One individual who obtained employment with provider worked 20 hours per week at \$10.80 per hour.

One individual who obtained employment with a provider worked 20 hours per week at \$11 per hour.

One individual who obtained employment on their own worked 15-20 hours per week at \$11 per hour.

Students who completed County Board summer youth job exploration training worked 6-12 hours per week at \$10.70 per hour.



2025 Youth Job Exploration



Celebrating NDEAN National Disability Employment Month, each community employee was spotlighted on Facebook throughout the month of October 2025.



Celebrating Value and Talent

National Disability Employment Awareness Month

#NDEAM
80th Anniversary
dol.gov/odep

Strategic Plan Outcomes

Financial: Fiscal Longevity

Initiative	Actions Completed
Waiver and Waitlist Allocation	The Board approved emergency Individual Option Waiver and increased the Level 1 Waiver cap from forty to fifty due to sixteen people on the waiting list. Waiting list was reduced to three people.
Manage Increase in Operational Costs	Spectrum service agreement renewal to double internet speed and reduce monthly cost by \$220/month, annual savings of \$2,640. Awarded \$307,303 from The Ohio Department of Developmental Disabilities capital housing fund to purchase two new homes through Ohio Network of Innovation non-profit housing. Reimbursed \$20,816 from Early Intervention service coordination grant. The Board purchases services through Mid-East Ohio Regional Council for Nursing Quality Assurance Review, Report Service Coordination, Major Unusual Incident investigations, Strategic Planning, Accreditation Readiness, Provider Support, etc. This is shared funding with other county boards to reduce the number of staff required to meet these services.
Marketing of Service Offerings	Created a QR code. The Board had a fair booth.

Customer: Exceed Customer Expectations

Initiative	Actions Completed
Self-Advocacy	Met with provider to expand ALA Mobile to Starlight. Started with new provider in April 2025. Contacted Brown Local Schools to expand ALA for the new school year 2025-2026
Community Employment	Job coach passed the Community Employment Support Professional test. County Board assisted two individuals to achieve employment. County Board provided summer youth job exploration to nine students from local school districts.
Provider Supports	Review quarterly reports and utilization. Medicaid Service Manager continues to assist providers with billing. The Board provides funding for providers to purchase services from Mid-East Ohio Regional Council provider catalog. The Board started using OnSeen April 20, 2025, as a provider search tool.
Housing Options	Purchased new home at 408 Abrahams Ave. Outside excavating, drainage. and new concrete project completed for June '25 at Abrahams. Inside renovation was also completed. Abraham's home is now ready to rent. Replaced handicap ramp and windows at Courtview home. Purchase of new home at 427 North Lisbon Street in process for renovations. Removed tree, brush, and fence at Second Street home.
Independent Empowerment	At the end of March, we partnered with the OSU extension office and began cooking classes at Mayle Homes during ALA Mobile sessions. These classes continued for six weeks.



Carroll County Board of Developmental Disabilities
2025-2027 Strategic Plan available on CCBDD website

Strategic Plan Outcomes

Internal Process: Increase Efficiency

Initiative	Actions Completed
Process Improvement Projects	Held a meeting to improve intake and eligibility on March 19, 2025. Hired a part-time Service and Support Administrator Assistant. Implemented new timelines for annual paperwork and OhioISP to meet 15-day provider notification rule.
Expand Existing Services	Plan to take over service coordination. Held meeting April 29, 2025, with Stark Educational Service Center and will maintain service coordination supervision for a year. The board hired a service coordinator. The board will also administer the grant.

Learning and Growth: Develop an Engaged Workforce

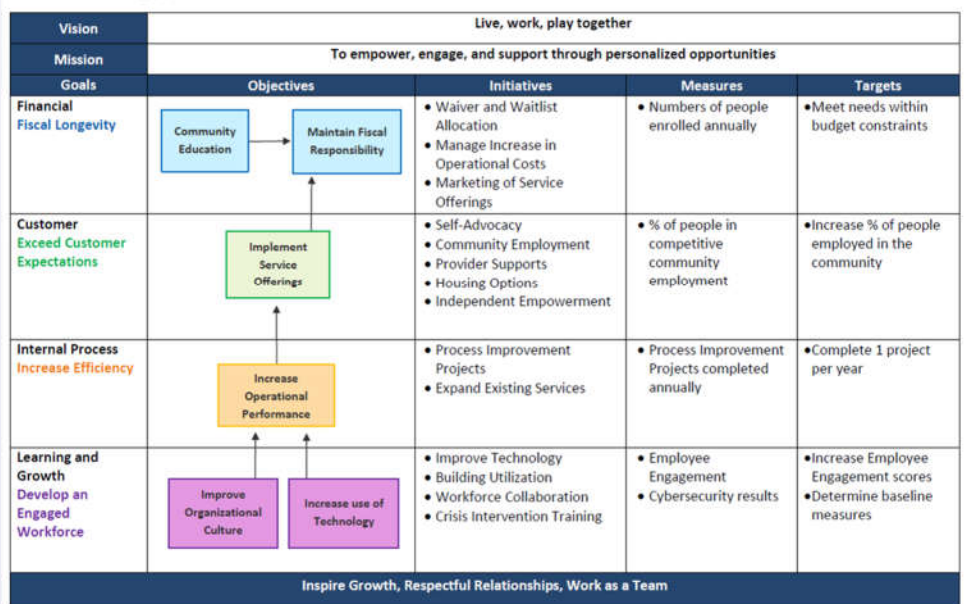
Initiative	Actions Completed
Improve Technology	Replaced all Carroll County Board of DD cell phones. Replaced sixteen staff notebook computers. All Service and Support Administrators have touch screen notebooks for ease of electronic signatures on forms. AI policy was approved by Board. HIPAA Security policy was revised to meet House Bill 96. All staff were trained and staff continue to complete Eagle Consulting cyber security training and micro quizzes.
Building Utilization	Replaced three interactive boards for classrooms.
Workforce Collaboration	Completed Employee Engagement Survey March 31, 2025. Implemented a new evaluation called Employee Career Development Tool based on input from staff.
Crisis Intervention Training	Expand behavior support options. Annual CPI training was completed in September. Additional Connect training completed October.

Conclusions / Recommendations

The Board finished 2025 in great financial shape. The Board approved to reduce the main operating levy by half a mill for 2026. The Board approved to increase Home and Community Based Services Waivers by ten to address people on waiting list due to fiscal status. The Board will need to focus on addressing office space since Ohio State Extension will be moving out in 2026.

Artificial Intelligence will be explored to increase staff efficiency by reducing the amount of time spent on paperwork and increasing amount of time monitoring services. Management staff will continue to use data from Employee Engagement Surveys to develop and engaged workforce. The Board will continue to purchase services through Mid-East Ohio Regional Council as a way to maintain rule compliance and reduce staff costs.

Strategy Map



Community Network



Penny Hodgson

CARROLL COUNTY

People First Advocacy 2025 Officers
(Term from April 2025-April 2026)



L-R President, Cayce Gray
Vice President, Sarah Price
Secretary, Kelly Burkhart
Treasurer, Marie Denhart
Sargeant of Arms, Thomas Meagher



Penny Hodgson, Rep. Monica Robb-Blasdel, Sarah Hines, Sarah Price and Rep. Matthew Kishman at the State House for DD Awareness Month



The Academy for Leadership Abilities

Carroll County People First Advocacy Group



In March 2025, the People First Advocacy Group hosted the 3rd annual *Carrollton's Got Talent*, featuring 20 participants who all received awards and gift cards. The event also included concessions and a 50/50 raffle. Planning has already begun for the next show, scheduled for March 19, 2026.

In March, the President, Sarah Price and the Treasurer, Sarah Hines of the People First Group attended DD Awareness Day at the Ohio Statehouse, where they met with Representatives Monica Robb-Blasdel and Matt Kishman to discuss issues impacting the DD community, including transportation and sidewalk accessibility. Representative Robb-Blasdel later attended a People First meeting in September to address these concerns with members.

In October, five individuals, along with providers and County Board staff, attended the Synergy Conference in Sandusky, gaining valuable knowledge on advocacy, healthy relationships, voting, community employment, and personal growth.

Throughout the year, Community Network facilitated Student Empowerment groups in local high schools, focusing on self-advocacy, rights and responsibilities, hygiene, healthy relationships, and self-esteem. The Academy for Leadership Abilities (ALA) also expanded programming to two adult day sites.

Community partnerships remained strong in 2025. OSU Extension provided cooking, nutrition, life skills, and internet safety education in classrooms and day sites. COMPASS presented on healthy relationships, and the Carroll County Health Department collaborated on promoting positive relationships in area schools. These collaborations greatly enhanced opportunities and outcomes for individuals served.



Carroll County Special Olympics

Special Olympic Coordinator



Penny Hodgson

Carroll County athletes competed in the 2025 Ohio State Summer Games in Columbus from June 13–15, participating in Athletics (Track & Field), Bocce, and Bowling. Ten athletes represented the county and earned multiple gold, silver, and bronze medals while experiencing the excitement of state-level competition and teamwork.

The golf program continued to grow, with 19 athletes participating throughout the season. Training emphasized putting, driving, and on-course play. Cody Connor and Randy Stacy advanced from the regional qualifier in Canton to the State Tournament in Columbus and delivered strong performances. The program is grateful to Carroll Meadows for its continued support.

The second annual Duck Pull fundraiser was successfully held in October, with plans already underway for the 2026 event and additional fundraising efforts. Community support remains essential to sustaining programs and expanding opportunities for athletes.

The varsity basketball team completed an outstanding 2024–25 season, finishing as Division 5 State Runner-Up, and carried that momentum into the 2025–26 season with a 3–0 record. The team will compete in the Division 5 Regional Championship in February. The cheerleading team, made up of 16 athletes, will also participate in the Tuscarawas County Cheerleading Invitational in February.

The bowling season began on October 31, 2025, at Minerva Bowl, with 82 athletes participating. Saturday sessions continue to be offered to accommodate athletes with work or school commitments. The season is progressing well, and athletes are preparing for the opportunity to qualify for the 2025 Ohio State Summer Games in June.

2025 COACHES

BOWLING — Isaiah Frazier and Elissa Beard

BASKETBALL, TRACK, AND VOLLEYBALL
Rosie Rodgers and Brandon Hahn

BOCCE—Brandon Hixenbaugh and Jen Campbell

GOLF—Mycala Little and Sue Sargeant

CHEERLEADING—Elissa Beard and Kelly Patterson



SUMMER GAMES PARADE



OHIO STATE SUMMER GAMES
TRACK & FIELD - BOCCE - BOWLING



GOLF



CHEERLEADERS



BASKETBALL GAME

GO COUGARS!

Carroll County Board of Developmental Disabilities 2025 Board Members



Debra Shaw
President
January-August 2025



Kristen Long
President
August 2025



Diana Strawder
Vice-President



Deb Postlewaite
Secretary



Renee Moran



Denise Steffey



Katie Bailey



Sally Ferrell

Dedicated to support and serve individuals with developmental disabilities
The members of the Carroll County Board of Developmental Disabilities are unpaid volunteers who are appointed by the County Commissioners or Probate Judge.

Mission, Vision, Values



Mission

To empower, engage,
and support through
personalized
opportunities.



Vision

Live, work, play together



Values

Respectful
Relationships
Inspire Growth
Work as a Team

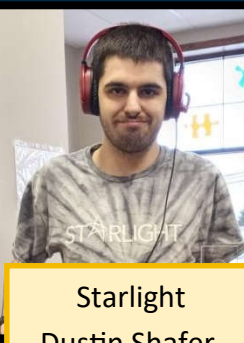
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Carroll Hills Industries
Cierra Payne



Mayle Homes
Piper Young



Starlight
Dustin Shafer



St John's Villa
Joan Kinsey

Provider Choice Personal Achievement Awards

These awards are new this year, to recognize an individual with developmental disabilities for outstanding personal achievement regardless of the severity of their handicapped condition. The provider agency chooses the individual to be recognized for their achievements in the past year. The Winner of the Family Disability Services Award Travis Lawrence was absent—Picture not available.



Adult Personal Achievement Awards
Noah Hinkle and Makenzy Burke



Student Personal Achievement Awards
Nash Graham and Dalton Vogus

Principal Awards

Ellie Eft - Early Intervention - Emberley Lasure - Preschool



and Naomi Kelly School-Age



Congratulations!



Service Award Winner
Minerva Civic Club
Pam Dray



Business Award Winners
Century Farms
Kerri and Mike Lambert



CARROLL COUNTY

BOARD OF DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES

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The Board of Commissioners adopted a proclamation proclaiming
March as Developmental Disabilities Month.



Pictured, from left to right -
Seated: Matt Crough, adult employed in the community; Cole Starkey, senior; Commissioner Christopher R. Modranski; Knox Graham, PS2; and Nash Graham, PS1. Standing: Reva Castelucci, Job Coach; Commissioner Donald E. Leggett II; Cindy Stertzbach, Administrative Assistant; Jodie McCauley, Classroom Aide; Commissioner Robert E. Wirkner; and Matt Campbell, Superintendent.