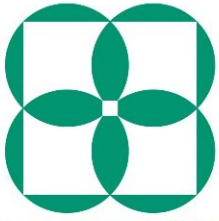


DDRB



Developmental Disabilities
Resource Board
of St. Charles County

DDRB FY2018 FUNDING EDITION

SUPPORTS & PROGRAMS FOR FISCAL YEAR 2018

On May 18, 2017 the DDRB approved its FY2018 Budget totaling approximately \$17.7 Million. The fiscal year runs from July 1, 2017 through June 30, 2018.

Funding priorities are established each year in December and help guide funding decisions for the following fiscal year that begins July 1. For FY2018 the Board prioritized meeting critical needs for items or services that are necessary for the health and safety of an individual or program, and to provide a 2% market rate adjustment on existing agency contracts.

In addition to establishing funding priorities the Board was challenged with meeting current needs within available funds, in particular, child day care services. As school districts move toward providing their own early intervention services, they're also opting to provide day care services in their schools. For FY2018 the DDRB is working with three school districts and two child day care providers to provide supports to children with developmental disabilities who require additional staff to fully participate in school break programs, before and after school child day care, including full day preschool before and after child care programs. Serving children across multiple buildings has presented challenges to maintaining needed staff/child ratios without an increase to DDRB funding. The Board plans to monitor day care services throughout FY2018.

The Board also focused on programs shown to have a significant impact on enhancing the lives of people with developmental disabilities. As an example, the DDRB recognized that individuals with developmental disabilities represent a workforce that has the ability, desire and work ethic to be successfully employed in the community. To address high unemployment and under employment for those with developmental disabilities, the DDRB sought successful employment models that focused on helping people enter the workforce with in-demand skills to obtain and retain competitive employment.

In FY2017 the DDRB initiated three vocational employment programs and early results indicate the majority of participants are securing competitive employment upon completion.

Knowing that transportation to and from work is a key factor to employment, the DDRB continues to seek viable transportation options in St. Charles County. The lack of public transit in St. Charles County continues to be a barrier to successful employment for individuals with developmental disabilities and in response, the DDRB now offers two employment transportation stipends to provide temporary transportation assistance while individuals secure a more long-term solution that meets their needs. The stipends offer up to \$3,000 of qualifying expenses, such as cab fare, vehicle purchase and motor vehicle repairs, among others.

Our continued partnership agreement with the Department of Mental Health, Division of Developmental Disabilities has enhanced case management services through improved service coordination and lower case load size. The DDRB Case Management program continues steady growth with 41 case managers serving over 1,200 individuals aged 17 and over. Their dedication and commitment to their customers is evidenced by the results of our DDRB customer satisfaction rating of satisfied or higher by 98% of survey respondents.

Through the thoughtful direction of our board of directors and professional staff, the DDRB remains committed to its mission that, "The DDRB is a leader, ensuring that individuals with developmental disabilities living in St. Charles County have quality opportunities and choices to be fully included in society.

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FY18 APPROVED BUDGET BY AGENCY

The information that follows provides a break-out, by agency, describing each program funded by the DDRB, including the contracted amount. Keep in mind many agencies offer additional supports and services not listed here and the DDRB website provides a link to all contracted agencies for additional information at www.ddrb.org. Agency contact information is listed on page 6 of this bulletin and all agencies welcome inquiries regarding their programs.

FY18 APPROVED BUDGET BY AGENCY

ASSOCIATION ON AGING WITH DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES

RETIREMENT SUPPORT GROUP: Serves individuals age 45 and older who have been employed to increase their independence, make informed choices and exercise their leadership abilities within group settings in the community.**\$14,921**

RETIREMENT PLANNING: Assists individuals age 50 and over who are considering retirement or who are already retired. Services encompass all life areas including retirement feasibility as well as connections for engaging in non-work activities.**\$60,159**

BCI

ORGANIZATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICES (OES): Offers facility-based employment for adults in various packaging and light industrial jobs.**\$1,059,665**

COMMUNITY EMPLOYMENT SERVICES (CES): Offers more inclusive employment opportunities at multiple community businesses throughout St. Charles County to individuals who are able to work more independently with continuous supports and on-going supervision.**\$127,575**

SUPPORTED EMPLOYMENT FOLLOW ALONG:
(Program description—page 5)

BEHAVIOR SOLUTIONS

TEACHING OTHERS TO TEACH: Classroom based workshops for families and support teams that provide effective strategies for teaching new skills, decreasing problem behaviors and utilizing behavior therapy techniques.**\$149,407**

RESPITE: Allows families to attend the Teaching Others to Teach Program.**\$1,000**

HIGH INTENSITY EARLY INTERVENTION—PILOT PROJECT:
(program description—page 5)

CARING SOLUTIONS

INDEPENDENT LIVING ASSISTANCE:
(program description—page 5)

(THE) CENTER FOR SPECIALIZED SERVICES:

ADAPTIVE EQUIPMENT ADMINISTRATION:**\$104,834**

ADAPTIVE EQUIPMENT ASSESSMENTS: To evaluate and assess needs relating to assistive technology, assistive equipment and home modifications.**\$31,126**

ADAPTIVE EQUIPMENT: Funds for the purchase of assistive technology, adaptive equipment, home and vehicle modifications that support independence, safety and accessibility for individuals. ...**\$250,000**

COMMUNITY SUPPORT SERVICES-PILOT PROJECT: Provides a training program for up to two years that will assist young adults to develop skills of independence leading to increased residential living skills, formation of social roles and relationships, and self reliance. Individuals completing this program will possess the skills and resources necessary for a successful transition to independent living with minimal supports.**\$68,918**

VOCATIONAL TRAINING-PILOT PROJECT: Provides a collaborative vocational training program to prepare individuals ages 18 and over for employment in the manufacturing and distribution industry or other work options of their choice. A 1:1 support ratio is also available. The program assists with acquiring, developing and maintaining the skills needed for employment through on-site intern-

ships for in demand positions. The duration of the training is up to 12 weeks or no more than 240 hours.**\$106,992**

SUPPORTED EMPLOYMENT FOLLOW ALONG:
(Program description—page 5)

CHILDREN'S HOME SOCIETY—(SEE FAMILYFORWARD)

COMMUNITY LIVING

RESPITE CARE HOME: Out of home respite provided for individuals of any age needing short-term care for a minimum of 24 hours, including those with medical needs. DDRB Case Managers and Regional Office Service Coordinators authorize respite hours for families. DDRB funds assist in the daily operation of the respite home.**\$335,695**

RECREATION: Provides community based recreation and leisure opportunities for adults. Individualized services are offered as needed.**\$374,792**

SOAR TEEN PROGRAM: Provides social and therapeutic support services to teens ages 12-21 needing protective oversight when after school, summer and school break child care is no longer available. Activities are offered to improve social, educational and recreational needs.**\$1,252,132**

IN-HOME RESPITE: DDRB Case Managers and Regional Office Service Coordinators determine eligibility for the program and authorize respite funds. Families choose their own provider.

RESPITE REIMBURSEMENT PASS-THROUGH:**\$900,000**

ADMINISTRATION:**\$106,228**

CENTER-BASED RESPITE: Serves individuals ages 10-21 who demonstrate significant

aggressive and/or destructive behaviors who may otherwise be at risk for out of home placement. The program allows the caregiver periodic relief from the responsibilities of caring for their child. Services are offered from 6:00 p.m. Friday to 6:00 p.m. Sunday.**\$167,762**

CONSULTATIVE SUPPORT—PILOT PROJECT: Provides behavioral consultant services for children ages 6-21 who require behavioral supports to participate in the SOAR and Respite Center programs.**\$46,614**

INDEPENDENT LIVING ASSISTANCE:
(program description—page 5)

SUPPORTED EMPLOYMENT FOLLOW ALONG:
(program description - page 5)

DASA (Disabled Athlete Sports Association)

RECREATIONAL SPORTS: Offers a variety of recreational sports for individuals aged 5 through adult with permanent physical or visual disabilities and who are cognitively age appropriate. Athletic skills, independence, self-esteem and sportsmanship are focus areas.**\$49,699**

CAPITAL/ONE-TIME:**\$2,400**

EASTERSEALS MIDWEST

EMPLOYMENT ACCESS—PILOT PROJECT: Provides individualized job readiness skills in areas of pre-employment, communication skills, volunteerism, work experience, job shadow opportunities, and transportation for individuals no longer in high school. Individuals receive between 3 and 9 hours of services per week.**\$168,306**

SUMMER TEEN EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM: A collaborative effort of area supported employment providers offering

paid summer work experiences in the community to high school students with developmental disabilities to prepare them for employment upon graduation. The service includes job skill assessment and on-the-job training. ...**\$261,385**

PROJECT SEARCH: A school-to-work program that provides total workplace immersion for students with developmental disabilities. Final year high school students participate in a 2 week orientation at a business site and three 10-week job rotations before graduation. The program consists of a collaboration of business, school and agency staff. Participating school districts are Francis Howell, Orchard Farm R-5, and St. Charles R-6.**\$62,488**

INDEPENDENT LIVING ASSISTANCE:
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SUPPORTED EMPLOYMENT FOLLOW ALONG:
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EMMAUS HOMES, INC.
LINK: Offers adult education classes that match the individual's current skill level and level of comfort for new environments to increase academic growth and opportunities for naturally occurring integrated community activities.**\$105,444**

F.A.C.T. (Family Advocacy and Community Training)
ADVOCACY: Supports individuals birth through age 21 with developmental disabilities and their parents by assisting them in planning programs and/or resolving issues related to education and community inclusion. Classes are offered for families and parents to learn effective advocacy skills and pertinent information such as the IEP process, various disabili-

ties, communication skills and parenting techniques.**\$501,427**

FAMILY SUPPORT PARTNER - PILOT PROJECT: Families are partnered with experienced staff who are also parents of individuals with developmental disabilities. Through this shared perspective the parent partner helps the family navigate service systems to secure needed services, and resources that help keep families intact.**\$109,309**

PEOPLE FIRST OF ST. CHARLES: Creates new opportunities for individuals to develop self-advocacy skills that will lead to a better understanding of services available, how to access them, and how to advocate to solve problems and barriers experienced in the service systems.**\$52,425**

FAMILYFORWARD
FAMILY SUPPORT AND EDUCATION-PILOT PROJECT: Provides a family support partner who assists families with implementing curriculum-based nurturing parent skills while assisting with identifying needs and securing supports necessary to help keep families intact.**\$109,309**

RESPIRE: Short-term 24 hour medical residential care provided in a licensed facility that serves children birth through age 21 with significant multiple developmental disabilities and mobility challenges.**\$98,736**

FORT ZUMWALT SCHOOL DISTRICT
CHILD DAY CARE: *(program description - page 5)*

FRANCIS HOWELL SCHOOL DISTRICT
CHILD DAY CARE: *(program description - page 5)*

FUTURE STARS ACADEMY CHILD DAY CARE—PILOT PROJECT *(program description - page 5)*

ITN-ST. CHARLES TRANSPORTATION-PILOT PROJECT: Provides 24-hour door to door transportation for individuals with developmental disabilities, senior citizens, and those with visual impairments. Transportation can be scheduled in advance or as needed and can be used for any purpose. Membership is required.
DRIVER COMPENSATION:**\$23,650**
DRIVER MILEAGE:**\$12,075**

LIFEBRIDGE PARTNERSHIP
SPORTS CAMP: Sports and recreational opportunities for youth ages 6 to 21 with physical developmental disabilities during a one-week summer day camp that includes door-to-door transportation.**\$24,617**

MERS/GOODWILL INDUSTRIES
SUPPORTED EMPLOYMENT FOLLOW ALONG:
(program description - page 5)

MO RIDES
VEHICLE MATCHING FUNDS:
(program description - page 5)

OPTIONS FOR JUSTICE
ADVOCACY: Advocates on behalf of offenders and alleged offenders with developmental disabilities by providing direct client assistance. Provides education and training for criminal and social service professionals.**\$78,444**

ORCHARD FARM SCHOOL DISTRICT
CHILD DAY CARE: *(program description - page 5)*

PATHWAYS TO INDEPENDENCE
SKILLS DEVELOPMENT: Focuses on helping participants ages 18 and over develop social interaction, community engagement, pre-employment “soft skills” and transportation skills through staffed activities in various locations throughout the community.**\$41,172**

PREFERRED EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
SUPPORTED EMPLOYMENT FOLLOW ALONG:
(Program description—page 5)

RECREATION COUNCIL OF GREATER ST. LOUIS
INFORMATION AND REFERRAL: Provides a single source of recreation information within the community so individuals with developmental disabilities can participate in inclusive recreational activities.**\$74,482**

REC SUPPORTS: Offers funding assistance to help defray the cost of recreation programs, overnight camps and travel adventure programs. Funding can also be used to hire support staff to assist with personal care or behavioral intervention services at inclusive non-DDRB funded recreation programs.**\$61,200**

COMMUNITY AFTER SCHOOL SERVICE CLUB: Facilitates planning sessions to develop strategies for implementing inclusive school clubs that operate as an extra-curricular club, sport, or organized school-based activity Call for participating schools.**\$11,000**

PARKS & RECREATION PARTNERSHIP: A recreation inclusion specialist works with municipal recreation providers to ensure full accessibility and participation.**\$48,373**

PERSONAL CARE VOUCHER: Provides for a personal care attendant to those who require personal care assistance to participate in summer day camps offered by local municipal parks.**\$10,000**

ST. CHARLES COMMUNITY COLLEGE

DIRECT SUPPORT CONFERENCE: Coordination of an annual educational and enriching conference for direct support professionals and interested others.**\$8,402**

ST. CHARLES COUNTY COALITION OF SERVICE PROVIDERS

Member agencies that provide services to persons with disabilities in St. Charles County receive AAIM Management Association membership, direct support professional award event, and legislative consultant services to improve the effectiveness of service delivery.**\$29,102**

ST. LOUIS ARC

PRE-EMPLOYMENT SKILLS TRAINING—PILOT PROJECT: Provides individuals ages 18 and over with training to acquire skills necessary for employment readiness through participation in career planning and exploration and job training at various organizations.**\$99,021**

SUPPORTED EMPLOYMENT FOLLOW ALONG:
(program description - page 5)

ST. LOUIS CRISIS NURSERY

RESPITE: Provides 24-hour emergency respite for children, birth to age 10. Also provides emergency interventions and supports to families.**\$10,596**

SHOW-ME AQUATICS & FITNESS

AQUA-ABILITY: Provides physical and occupational water

therapy, physical fitness, and motor development for children and adults.**\$328,070**

TREE HOUSE

HIPPOTHERAPY: Offers therapies for children and adults while participating in horse riding lessons (group or individual) to improve neuromotor function and sensory processing. A variety of horsemanship skill sessions and competition opportunities are offered.**\$172,660**

UCP HEARTLAND

EMPLOYMENT TRAINING-PILOT PROJECT: Provides a collaborative vocational training program to prepare individuals ages 18 and over for employment in the hospitality industry. The program focuses on building direct job related skills, and soft skills that are employer led with the assistance of on-site training staff. Training is based at the job site with the intent to hire from the trained applicant pool. The duration of the training is up to 12 weeks or no more than 240 hours.**\$52,488**

SUPPORTED EMPLOYMENT FOLLOW ALONG:
(program description - page 5)

UNITED SERVICES FOR CHILDREN

EARLY INTERVENTION: Provides on-site individualized strategies and supports that stimulate the child's learning and development. Available to children birth to 3 years of age.**\$641,400**

FAMILY SUPPORTS: Coordination of family and child supports are offered individually or in small groups and are designed to provide emotional support while educating parents about their child's disability including medical needs, educational opportunities, sources of funding, equipment needs, etc.**\$12,778**

HIGH INTENSITY EARLY INTERVENTION—PILOT PROJECT:
(program description - page 5)

WILLOWS WAY, INC.

PROJECT HEART: Provides health education and adult lifestyle education classes in a small group setting using curriculum specifically designed for adults with developmental disabilities.**\$98,781**

INDEPENDENT LIVING ASSISTANCE:
(program description—page 5)

YMCA

CHILD DAY CARE: *(program description - page 5)*

To learn more about any of the programs or services, or for more information, visit our website at www.ddrb.org. Our website has a complete listing of DDRB funded agencies with links to the agency website to provide you with further information.

Agency contact information is also listed on the back cover of this bulletin.

If you have any questions feel free to contact the DDRB office at 636-939-3351, by fax at 636-939-3988, or by email at: info@ddrb.org.

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OPERATIONS.....	\$4,781,433
CAPITAL/ONE-TIME.....	\$220,000
INVESTMENT FEES.....	\$15,000

ADMINISTRATION:

The DDRB is a 9 member volunteer board. The administrative staff report directly to the Board, providing accountability to the individuals supported, their families, and the St. Charles County community.

CASE MANAGEMENT:

Case Management is provided to individuals 17 years of age and older with developmental disabilities through an agreement with the Missouri Department of Mental Health Division of Developmental Disabilities. Individuals have the choice to receive case management services from the St. Louis Regional Office or the DDRB.

COMMUNITY PROGRAMS:

ILA—INDEPENDENT LIVING ASSISTANCE

Provides necessary training and follow-up to those who live independently in the community and require 7 hours or less of paid support per week. ILA service providers are: Caring Solutions, Community Living, Inc., Easter Seals-Midwest, and Willows Way, Inc.\$1,013,090

SUPPORTED EMPLOYMENT FOLLOW ALONG

Provides on-going supports necessary to assist a person to sustain competitive work in an integrated setting of their choice. These supports are flexible to meet the needs of the employee and average between 2-6 hours per month. Individuals choose their service provider. Available service providers are: BCI, The Center For Specialized Services, Community Living Inc., Easter Seals-Midwest, MERS/ Goodwill Industries, Preferred Employment Services, St. Louis Arc and UCP Heartland.\$357,000

HIGH INTENSITY EARLY INTERVENTION—PILOT PROJECT

Provides intensive supports to develop skills in the areas of social interactions, communication, sensory integration and functioning within daily routines for children from birth to age 3. Available service providers are Behavior Solutions and United Services for Children.\$122,400

CHILD DAY CARE:

Provides supports to students who require additional staff to fully participate in school break programs, before and after school child day care, including full day preschool before and after child care programs. Available service providers are: Fort Zumwalt School District, Francis Howell School District, Future Stars Academy, Orchard Farm School District and YMCA.\$563,388

COMMUNITY PROGRAMS

The following programs are combined for budgetary appropriation:\$300,000

- ◆ Conference Stipend
- ◆ Emergency Housing Assistance
- ◆ Home Modifications
- ◆ ISL/ILA Start Up
- ◆ Library Reference Collection
- ◆ Transportation Stipend
- ◆ Vehicle Matching Funds

GROUP HOME MAINTENANCE.....\$65,779

DEPARTMENT OF MENTAL HEALTH (DMH)

The DDRB provides matching funds for the following Medicaid Waiver Programs:\$734,281

Support Services Waiver Match is matching funds for the daily rate of day habilitation.

Residential Waiver Match is matching funds for the daily rate of residential services for Group Homes and Individualized Supported Living (ISL)

Partnership For Hope Waiver Match is matching funds for prevention services.

The DDRB acts as a pass through entity of state funds for the FACT Family Support Partner program.\$291,000

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Board meetings are open to the public and are held on the third Thursday of each month at 7:00 pm at the DDRB office at 1025 Country Club Road St. Charles, MO 63303

Check the DDRB website to confirm date, time and location.



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PRESORTED
STANDARD

FY18 DDRB Funded Agencies

<u>Association on Aging with Developmental Disabilities (AADD)</u>	<u>314-647-8100</u>
<u>BCI (Boone Center, Inc.)</u>	<u>636-978-4300</u>
<u>Behavior Solutions</u>	<u>636-493-9299</u>
<u>Caring Solutions</u>	<u>314-629-3319</u>
<u>(The) Center For Specialized Services</u>	<u>314-983-9230</u>
<u>Community Living, Inc.</u>	<u>636-970-2800</u>
<u>DASA (Disabled Athlete Sports Assoc.)</u>	<u>636-477-0716</u>
<u>Easterseals Midwest</u>	<u>314-567-7705</u>
<u>Emmaus Homes, Inc.</u>	<u>636-534-5200</u>
<u>FACT (Family Advocacy and Community Training)</u>	<u>636-949-2425</u>
<u>Family Forward</u>	<u>636-940-1119</u>
<u>Fort Zumwalt School District</u>	<u>636-272-6620</u>
<u>Francis Howell School District</u>	<u>636-851-4045</u>
<u>Future Stars Academy</u>	<u>636-887-2273</u>
<u>ITN-St. Charles</u>	<u>636-329-0888</u>
<u>LifeBridge Partnership</u>	<u>314-989-1188</u>
<u>MERS/Goodwill Industries</u>	<u>636-946-7559</u>
<u>MO RIDES</u>	<u>636-359-4656</u>
<u>Options for Justice</u>	<u>314-721-6161</u>
<u>Orchard Farm School District</u>	<u>636-925-5400</u>
<u>Pathways to Independence</u>	<u>314-863-0202</u>
<u>Preferred Employment Services</u>	<u>636-561-7166</u>
<u>Recreation Council of Greater St. Louis</u>	<u>636-477-7704</u>
<u>St. Charles Community College</u>	<u>636-922-8628</u>
<u>St. Charles County Coalition of Service Providers</u>	<u>636-939-3351</u>
<u>St. Louis Arc</u>	<u>314-569-2211</u>
<u>St. Louis Crisis Nursery</u>	<u>636-947-0600</u>
<u>Show Me Aquatics & Fitness</u>	<u>636-896-0999</u>
<u>TREE House of Greater St. Louis</u>	<u>636-332-4940</u>
<u>UCP Heartland</u>	<u>314-994-1600</u>
<u>United Services for Children</u>	<u>636-926-2700</u>
<u>Willows Way, Inc.</u>	<u>636-947-6591</u>