

This is our mission, and it reminds us of our role in the lives of people with developmental differences – we are a support from the beginning to the end of their lives – and we take this lifetime commitment seriously.

When babies and toddlers are diagnosed with a developmental delay or disability, our early intervention team of service coordinators, developmental specialists, and therapists give the child the best possible start in life.

As that child grows, we may remain connected via Community Supports where that team might help a family acquire a wheelchair or help them locate additional therapies for their child.

Partnering with other service systems makes everyone more effective, and Tomorrow's Youth Project is a perfect example. Youth are now getting the intensive behavioral supports they need right here in Belmont County instead of being sent hours away from their families. The respite home we built and fund with our partners is where they receive what they need while their families receive much-needed respite.

We are champions of our public schools and support them in a variety of ways. For the past 12 years our grants have paid for accessibility projects, adaptive equipment, technology, and sensory rooms. Transition from school to work offers teens hands-on experiences to develop their job skills while Employment Navigation assists in preparing people for their desired career and helps them find meaningful, fulfilling jobs in the community.

We are still there when a person reaches adulthood. Our team of Service & Support Administrators helps people create a person-centered plan and connects them to services. That includes helping find a safe, accessible home, furnishing it, and locating the providers who will help them live there. It also means that we buy or build accessible homes to meet the growing demand for housing.

How we coordinate supports is also reflected in our mission. We respect people and work to build relationships with each one. Many come to us with circumstances that make it difficult for them to trust.

That is why we are trauma informed. By respecting their lived experiences, we gain a greater understanding of who they are and what they need to become healthy,

happy, and whole. It has made all the difference in their lives, and ours, too.

We are stewards of the taxpayer dollars that have been entrusted to us and fund the supports people need. We continually assess and analyze what lies ahead to ensure our financial stability. That is how we are able to provide a lifetime of quality supports, and we thank the community for its unwavering support. Because of you, a baby born with a developmental delay next year will have what he needs, and so will the one who is born 10 years from now.

Gloria Llewellyn, Superintendent

Did You Know...

Since 2016, your county board has seen a 165% increase in the number of families receiving robust Early Intervention supports. Our team provides physical, occupational and speech therapies, all in the child's home.

BELMONT DD BY THE NUMBERS

EARLY INTERVENTION
SERVICE & SUPPORT
EMPLOYMENT NAVIGATION
COMMUNITY SUPPORTS



WHAT THEY NEED TO LIVE THEIR BEST LIVES. AND WHAT WE DO IS NOT POSSIBLE WITHOUT YOU. THANKS FOR YOUR SUPPORT, **BELMONT COUNTY!**

SUPPORTS FUNDED BY YOUR COUNTY **BOARD**

- » Early Intervention
- » School-Age Assistance
- » Transition from School to Work
- » Job Skills Development
- » Employment
- » Residential
- » Respite
- » Transportation
- » 24-Hour Emergency Assistance

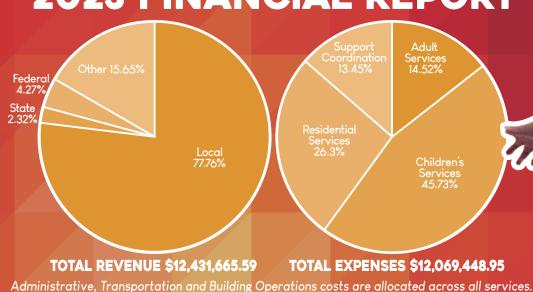
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