

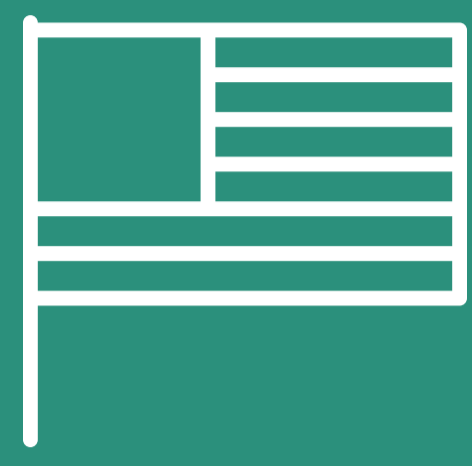


Developmental Pathways

Dollar to Door

How dollars impact lives

Where does the funding come from?



FEDERAL

Medicaid
Medicare
Social Security



STATE

Medicaid
Medicare
General Fund
Other state sources



COUNTY

Arapahoe & Douglas County
Mill Levy
(property tax)
Adams County General Fund



PHILANTHROPY

Grants
Donations

Who does it support?



7,500+

individuals with developmental disabilities & delays + their families from birth to end of life

How does it work?

Main Programs

EARLY INTERVENTION

SERVICES

Care coordination & therapeutic services for children up to 3 yrs.

FUNDING

No cost to the family; funding hierarchy based on individual situation:



- 1 Private Insurance or Health First CO *if available
- 2 State Funding
- 3 Federal Funding

MEDICAID WAIVERS

SERVICES

Care coordination & services for people with qualifying age/diagnosis

FUNDING

Service Provider (PASA) bills Federal Medicaid for services rendered



State specifies \$ per individual



Families choose how to spend \$ on services & which service providers to use

COMMUNITY OUTREACH

SERVICES

A DP program providing resources, & supports for people with unmet needs

FUNDING

Similar to Family Support, but only available to residents of Arapahoe & Douglas counties



Funds come from:

- Douglas & Arapahoe County Mill Levy
- Private Donations
- Grants

Leadership team allocates \$ to families using guidelines similar to Family Support

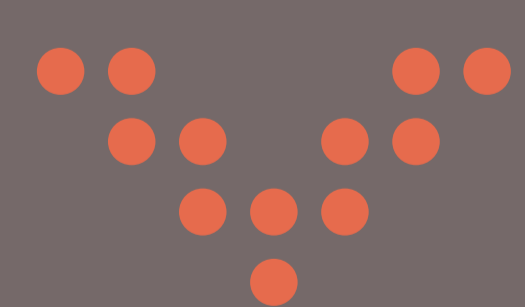
FAMILY SUPPORT

SERVICES

Assists families with cost of caring for someone with I/DD.

FUNDING

Families request stipends or 1 time funds through DP Allocation Committee



State allocates \$ to CCBs & determines what requests can be funded

Family Support Council determines how much is funded

48%

30%

12%

10%

OF TOTAL INDIVIDUALS SERVED

FAQs



Who funds Early Intervention Programs?

private insurance or Health First Colorado + federal dollars
(Colorado's Medicaid Program)

To start with, private health insurance or Health First Colorado (Colorado's Medicaid Program) is utilized if available. If particular services are not covered by a family's health insurance or the family does not have health insurance, then federal funding is available to be administered by the State of Colorado Department of Human services (Part C of Individuals with Disabilities Education Act).



The result: maximum resource efficiency so that children most in need of federal funds receive the largest amount of them. Regardless of the funding source, all children have equal access to services at no cost to them or their families.



How do the waitlists work for Medicaid Waivers and the Family Support Program?

Medicaid Waivers: time on list > need

Family Support: need > time on list

Medicaid Waiver waitlists work like emergency rooms: first come, first serve, but with priority given to the people most in need of assistance. Once an individual is determined to have a developmental disability/delay and is eligible for services, they receive a determination date. Folks also choose a waitlist status at this time: "as soon as available" or "safety net." Choosing "as soon as possible" means that an individual would take the Medicaid resource immediately if offered. Individuals with the oldest determination dates and whose statuses are "as soon as available" are prioritized first for the limited number of open spots in waiver programs. However, exceptions are made for certain emergencies: homelessness, abuse and neglect, or danger to the community or themselves. The State of Colorado has chosen to fully fund the Supported Living Services (SLS -Adult) and the Children's Extensive Services (CES-Child) waivers, eliminating the waitlists for those programs at this time. There is still a waitlist for the Developmental Disability (DD- Adult) waiver also known as the residential waiver.

Somewhat in contrast, the Family Support Services Program (FSSP) waitlist is primarily need-based. A child's response on the Most In Need (MIN) form translates into a state-calculated score. Higher MIN scores are prioritized first with the date the form was completed playing a secondary role in enrollment into the program.



What happens to Medicaid Waiver funding I don't spend in a plan year?

It stays with the government

The amount of funding available to a person in a Medicaid Waiver program (CHRP, CES, SLS, DD) is determined by the State of Colorado. While funding levels are capped by the state, a person's needs determines funding amounts. Once individuals are enrolled in a waiver program and allocated a certain amount of funding, they and their families work with a case manager to draw up a service plan to receive the supports and services a person most needs. From there, they are given options of different service providers who will directly bill Medicaid for reimbursement. This means CCBs do not do not keep leftover plan funds. Leftover funds are used by state and federal agencies to improve supports for individuals with developmental disabilities/delays such as redesigning adult waivers, increasing person-centered training, and subsidizing enrollment costs associated with getting individuals into waiver programs.



What does the Community Outreach program do and where does funding come from?

Provides resources to folks waiting for state & federal funds

from county & private sources

The Community Outreach Program assists individuals of all ages waiting for state or federally funded services. This program is funded by Mill Levy dollars from Douglas and Arapahoe counties, local dollars from Adams County, grants, and private donations. Participants in this program are connected with a service coordinator who helps them find and navigate local resources and invites them to special events like Parent's Night Out and the Community Resource Fair. Families are able to submit funding requests for items and services related to the individual's disability. These requests are reviewed according to guidelines similar to those used by the Family Support Program. Only families living in the designated area may access local funding through Community Outreach. Anyone looking for general assistance can call our Community Line (303-858-2255) and speak with a Community Outreach team member who will direct them to the best resources for them.