

Carroll Hills Programs

2010

ANNUAL REPORT

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2010 MILESTONES

- ⇒ Preschool received full accreditation through Ohio Department of Education.
- ⇒ School-age program was filled to capacity.
- ⇒ All students passed the Ohio Department of Education Alternate Assessments.
- ⇒ Carroll County Board adopted a Tobacco Free Campus policy on January 26, 2010.
- ⇒ Recognized employees for services to Carroll Hills Programs:

25 Years - Judy VanHorne

10 Years - Carleitta Rhoads

20 Years - Diana Glenn & Cindy Huber

5 Years - Dixie Hawkins

15 Years - Erna Graham

Nancy Scott
Michele Rutledge
Mindy Shepherd
Jason Thompson



- ⇒ Recognized individuals, businesses and organizations with Awards at the Awards & Recognition Dinner for their contributions during the previous year to the Carroll Hills Programs.



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Business/Industry - Kishman's IGA

Service - Phil Rutledge, Transportation Supervisor
for Carrollton Exempted Village Schools

Helen Eick Outstanding Volunteer - Terry Chevront
of Countryview Manor

Helen Eick Outstanding Employee - Carol Sanford

Personal Achievement - Arthur Fisher

- ⇒ CHI Community Employment years of service employees recognized were Matt Crough for 15 years of employment with Carrollton McDonald's and Jim Craft for 10 years working with NAPA Distribution Center.
- ⇒ A self-advocate advisory council was created for individuals receiving county board services.
- ⇒ Improvements were made to the Roswell location such as an awning, cement sidewalks, & a pavilion.
- ⇒ Chance Leggett and Paul Norton graduated from Carroll Hills School.
- ⇒ Service and Support Administration Staff reduced aversive behavior plans from 65 to 13.
- ⇒ Carroll County Board hired Nancy Wenner as the new Early Intervention Specialist.
- ⇒ Carroll County Board hired Chrystal Day as the new Preschool Coordinator.
- ⇒ A collaboration with Carrollton, Minerva, and Malvern Schools to provide speech, occupational, and physical therapy at Carroll Hills School.
- ⇒ Carroll County Board of Developmental Disabilities sends out Layoff notices.



A Year In Review

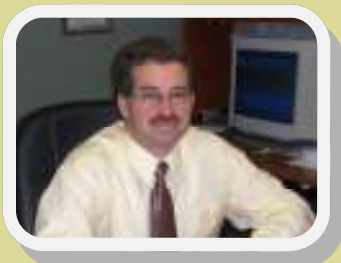
2010 was a year of many changes for the Carroll Hills Program. The Board continued to make changes to improve services and reduce costs. Board provided busing was reduced to 3 routes and 3 van routes were contracted with Carroll County Transit. A Tobacco Free Campus policy was adopted on January 26, 2010. An awning, sidewalk, and pavilion were added to Roswell Road location to address health and safety and improve services. The Board collaborated with Carrollton, Malvern, and Minerva schools to provide therapy services for students at Carroll Hills School.

Carroll Hills Program continues to be recognized for providing great services to children and adults. The preschool program received full accreditation through Ohio Department of Education. All students passed the Ohio Department of Education Alternate Assessments. Matt Crough was recognized for 15 years of employment at Carrollton McDonald's and Jim Craft for 10 years working with NAPA Distribution Center.

The SSA department continues to do a great job with the positive intervention culture by reducing aversive plans from 33 to 13. Individuals receiving services are happier, there are less behavior incidents, less staff injuries, and individuals are empowered to express their needs. It is evident that positive intervention works. The Board is also supportive of individuals advocating for themselves. A self-advocate advisory council meets monthly at Carroll Hills Industries to discuss what services are wanted and needed.

The year ended on a very sad note. The Board was notified on December 20th, 2010 that Country View Manor would no longer require day services for 25 individuals. This loss of a \$266,000 contract lead to the layoff of a mechanic, job coach, 2 full-time workshop specialist, 6 part-time workshop specialist, and a non-renewal of a production logistic coordinator. The Board lost quality staff. We will miss the individuals from Country View Manor who through the years of service our staff viewed them as family.

The Board would like to thank the community, staff, individuals served, local officials, and everyone else who supports the Carroll Hills Program. THANK YOU!



Matt Campbell, Superintendent



Carroll County Board of Developmental Disabilities

We are a multi service program for persons of all ages with developmental disabilities.

The members of the CCBDD are unpaid volunteers who are appointed by the County Commissioners and Probate Judge.



2010 Board Members:

Melissa Fletcher. President
 Dolores Hudson Vice President
 John Miller, Secretary/Treasurer
 Atty. Jennifer Thomas
 Craig Rodgers
 Angie Miller
 Byron Fairclough

Core Values

- Commitment
- Acceptance
- Respect
- Responsibility
- Opportunity
- Leadership
- Hope
- Integrity
- Learning
- Living
- Safely



Our Mission:

It is the mission of Carroll County Board of Developmental Disabilities program to provide quality services to those living with developmental disabilities, supporting them, and their families to unlock their potential.

Our Vision:

It is the vision of Carroll County Board of Developmental Disabilities to provide an Integrated service system that promotes growth and personal satisfaction for both individuals and families.

Program Funding

The Carroll County Board is currently funded by county taxes, state, and federal funds. Locally raised funds through levies allow the program to be eligible for additional state and federal funds. In addition, Carroll Hills Industries is organized as a business, bringing in revenue from sales to industrial customers which is then used to pay wages to the employees with disabilities at CHI. The expenditures into our area's economy are actually greater than the amount of revenue raised, making Carroll Hills a good investment for our county.



ENROLLMENT

EARLY NTERVENTION	43
PRESCHOOL.....	47
SCHOOL-AGE.....	35
ADULT SERVICES.....	150

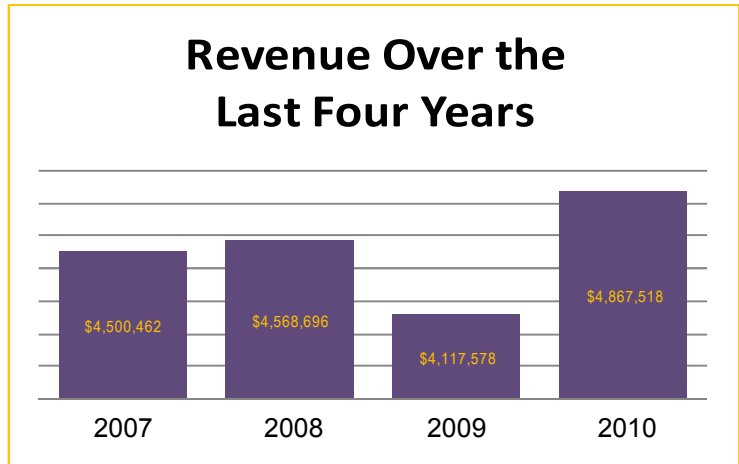
EMPLOYMENT

EARLY NTERVENTION	1
PRESCHOOL.....	8
CHILDREN SERVICES.....	25
ADULT SERVICES.....	41
MAINTENCE & TRANS.....	11
SERVICE & SUPPORT.....	6
ADMINISTRATION.....	5

Financial Report

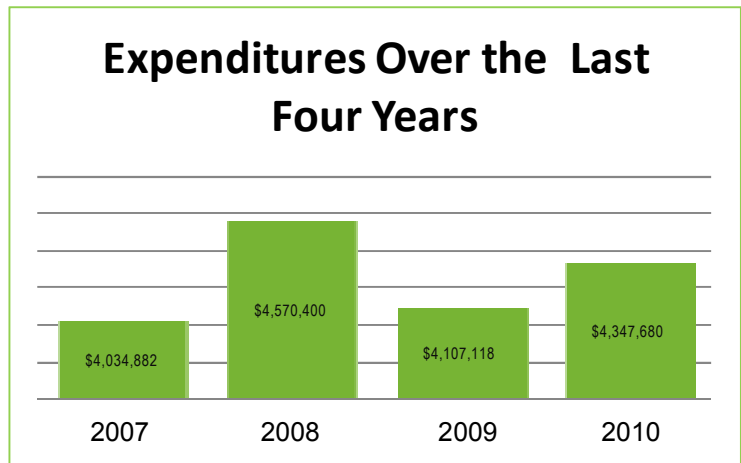
2010 Revenue

Operation & School Levies - \$2,577,948
 ODDD - \$375,088
 Federal Programs - \$565,174
 Reimbursements for Services - \$656,363
 State Grant - \$8,830
 ODE- \$586,718
 Other Receipts - \$9,406
 ARRA / Stimulus - \$87,987



2010 Expenditures

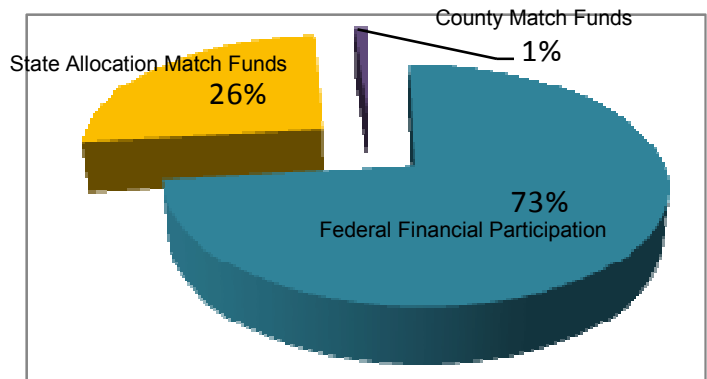
Administration - \$420,819
 Adult Services - \$1,185,255
 Children Services - \$1,191,859
 Service & Support Admin. - \$360,015
 Maintenance - \$323,852
 Transportation - \$622,535
 Family Selected Services - \$20,683
 Medicaid & Waiver Match & Fees - \$122,856
 Capital Improvements - \$99,802



Waiver Service Cost

Reported by Fiscal Year July 1 to June 30

Federal Financial Participation - \$2,749,154
 State Allocation Match Funds - \$968,696
 County Match Funds - \$38,338



Mandated Individual Options and Level 1 Medicaid Waiver Service - Residential, Day Habilitation and Non-Medical Transportation services provided to individuals enrolled in the Medical Waiver System.



Children Services

Carroll Hills Family & Children's Program Center



Early Intervention provides help to infants and toddlers with a diagnosed disability or at high risk for a delay (s). Services include home visitation, playgroups, parent education, as well as speech, occupational and physical therapies. By beginning this young, we hope to maximize the child's chances for leading the most independent life possible. Many of the EI children go on to public school setting with minimal problems but, there will still be others who need to receive services from a special education setting.



Carroll County Board Hires New Early Intervention Specialist

Hello! I am Nancy Wenner and in August, I received the opportunity to become the Early Intervention Specialist at Carroll Hills School. I have been working very hard for the past few weeks, meeting many new people and some truly amazing children. I appreciate the staff at the school for all the help they have provided so far, and I am very excited to work with the families in the Early Intervention Program!

2009-2010 Children Serviced

43-Total Serviced 23-Carrollton-53% 7-Minerva-16% 6-Brown Local-14% 3-Conotton Valley-7% 3-Sandy Valley-7% 1-Edison-2% 12 Children were evaluated but did not receive services. There was no waiting list.



Preschool is offered at Carroll Hills School with 4 half-day integrated classes for children age 3-5 from Carroll County. We divide our students by ages and each preschool classroom is limited to 8 children with special needs who demonstrate delays in speech and language, motor skills, learning, and/or behavior. We also have limited space available for children without developmental delays. This allows for the interaction and modeling with peers who are typically developing and exhibiting appropriate behaviors and skills for the age level. Here again, this intervention at a young age is the key to future success. Many of our preschoolers who come to us with some type of delay leave preschool and go to regular classes in public school.

Preschool 2009-2010

47 Kids total served in the preschool program
36 from Carrollton = 77%
5 from Brown = 10%
6 from Minerva = 13%

Carroll County Board Hires New Preschool Coordinator Chrystal Day



I feel very fortunate to have become the new preschool coordinator. As the new preschool coordinator, I have been very busy. I am very excited to be working with the preschoolers and the preschool staff. I hope to be a great support for the staff and the preschool families. It is a great joy to get to be around preschoolers daily.

Children Services



The **Carroll Hills School-age program** provides classroom instruction for students age 5 to 22 who have significant developmental delays and/or other disabilities - an Elementary Class, Middle School Class, and 2 High School Classes. The focus of these classes is not only on functional academic skills but on daily living and vocational skills as well. It is our hope to provide the students with the tools necessary to live as independently as possible as an adult. School age programs are provided in accordance with the rules of the Ohio Department of Education. Carroll Hills also offers Speech, Occupational, & Physical Therapy.

School-Age 2009-2010

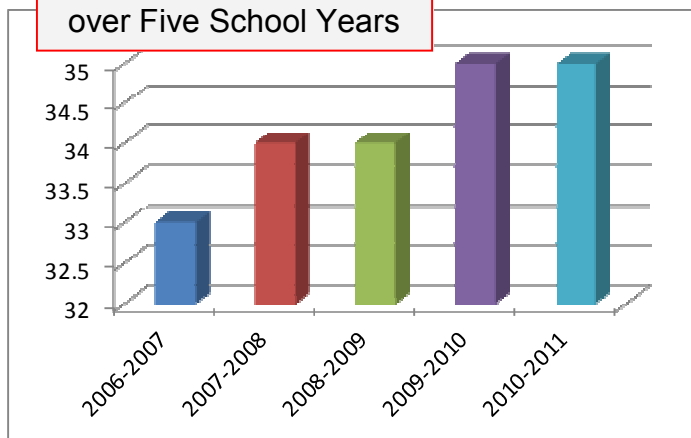
35 students total served in the school age program

20 from Carrollton = 57%

9 from Brown Local = 26%

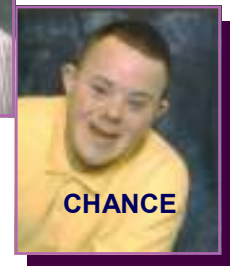
6 from Minerva = 17%

School Age Enrollment over Five School Years

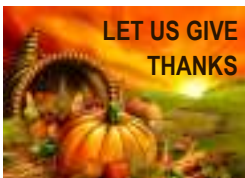


PAUL

Carroll Hills
2010 Graduates
Paul Norton &
Chance Leggett



CHANCE



The ninth annual Carroll Hills School Turkey Dinner, Thanksgiving Celebration was held Thursday, November 18th. The High School 2 class shopped, prepared, and served the meal to all of the staff and students at the school.

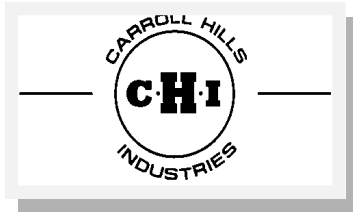
High School students Brandon Hahn, Marie Dehnart and Logan Smith backed up the seniors: John Evans, Stephen Gatts, Alysia Hill, Trevor Kucera, Merry McFall and Chris Crater. Of course the support of the High School 2 staff was evident throughout the week of preparation and the students were thankful for Ramona, Tara, and Myrt's help and guidance. As always, **A job well done!**



Adult Services

111 Individuals received services
 8 worked for the Lawn Crew
 6 worked for the Community Employment

108 worked at CHI
 16 worked for the Janitorial



Carroll Hills Industries

2010 Production Report for CHI

Shredding:

There was a total of 32,994 pounds of paper shredded at .16 cents per pound for a total income of \$5,279.04. This reflects an increase in shredding of over 13,000 lbs. This year there was also \$1,900.00 made from shredding sold to Alliance Recycling Center.

Mailing Services:

Applying stamps and address labels and taking them to the P.O., the total earned by CHI was \$914.21; this reflects a decrease from the previous year of \$69.83.

Community Janitorial Services:

Office Cleaning, restroom cleaning, floor care, trash removal, window cleaning etc. a total earned \$11,163.13; this reflects a decrease of \$843.47 from the previous year.



Community Lawn Care Services:

Mowing, raking leaves, raking excess grass, mulching flower beds, weed removal etc., total earned \$17,022.54; this reflects a decrease of \$675.44

Salem Label Team:

Sorting, weighing, and rubber band binding a variety of plastic labels. Total earned \$960.00; this reflects a decrease of \$1,733.00 from the previous year.

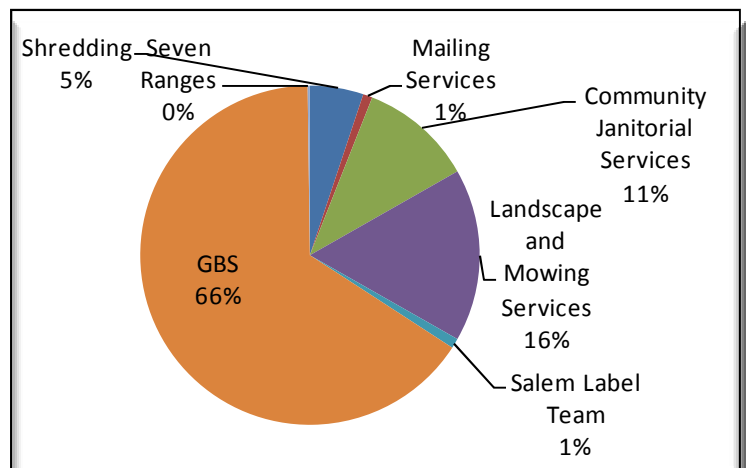
GBS:

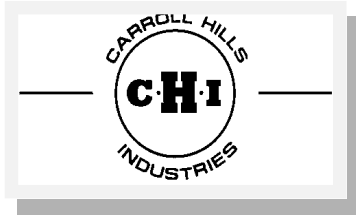
Single folding folders, applying inserts attaching on metal clips, multi fold folders, applying sticker pockets to outsides of folders, applying stickers with number codes to the

outsides of folders, applying tape to reinforce seams to backs of folders etc. total earned \$67,846.65: this reflects an increase of \$2,171.16.

Seven Ranges:

Applying a spring between the handles of a pair of pliers, placing the pliers into a plastic package, inserting an advertisement card and snapping the plastic package shut. New this year 1380 sets completed, for a total of \$234.60.





Carroll Hills Industries

Adult Services

The CHI Non-Profit Board Members:

Rev. Mike Doak, President

Elaine Painting, V. Pres.

John Weir, Sec./Treas.

Richard Jones Mary Fluke

Linda Moore Stanton Thomas

Barbara Truman Bill Wasson



- * Carroll Hills Industries is a non-profit organization that enters into an annual contract with the Carroll County Board of Developmental Disabilities to employ adult enrollees.
- * CHI secures and manages contract work both at CHI and in the community from area businesses. CHI uses its earnings to pay enrollees* wages and benefits and to provide and purchase equipment, materials, vehicles and other necessities.
- * CHI has an annual audit and monthly reports which are shared with the CCBDD.
- * CHI has a board of nine voting members representing a variety of businesses and industries in Carroll County. CHI has a Director, Steve Defilippo, who runs the day-to-day operations of CHI.
- * The Director reports to the Carroll County Superintendent and the Carroll County Developmental Disabilities Board.
- * CHI Non-Profit Board members are not paid for their services.
- * The enrollees in the Carroll Hills Industries participate in light assembly and contract work through GBS, Ashton's Ben Franklin, Salem Label Team and Seven Ranges.
- * CHI is also moving forward with their shredding service. CHI is now able to handle large quantities of paper to be destroyed with our commercial size shredder. Area businesses and organizations contract with CHI to have discarded paper picked up and shredded at a per pound rate.
- * CHI also offers a badge and keychain making service to local schools, businesses, and politicians in two sizes.
- * CHI Lawn Care provides mowing, trimming, weeding and leaf removal services to area businesses and private homes throughout the county and continues to operate with a full schedule 4 to 5 days per week.
- * The Community Employment Program through Carroll Hills Industries had individuals employed in 2010 at Pizza Hut, McDonalds, Mezzalunas Italian Grill, Napa Distribution Center and Atwood Lodge.
- * CHI looks forward to continued success in preparing and supporting Individuals to be contributing members of the community.



Residential Services



Carroll County has a larger than average number of individuals with developmental disabilities living within its borders. This may be due to the number of large licensed facilities to serve the individuals that are located here. When comparing the general population to those served on developmental disabilities Medicaid waivers, Carroll County is number one in the state.

Waivers are Medicaid programs designed to provide various services to persons in specified classifications. In order to be eligible to receive waiver services, a person needs to;

- * be Medicaid eligible
- * have a certain level of needs (this is specified by the different waiver programs)
- * be able to have their needs met under the applied for waiver services while staying within the cost cap as specified in that waiver program & be able to assure that their health & safety needs can be met. The Ohio Department of Developmental Disabilities & the County Boards of DD administer the Individual Options Waiver & the Level 1 waivers.

The Ohio Home Care is administered by the Department of Jobs & family services.

The Individual Options (IO) Waiver can be used to provide needed services to persons with developmental disabilities who have an Intermediate Care Facility for the Mentally Retarded (ICFMR) level of care. This means that these eligible persons are accepting this waiver instead of requesting services with an ICFMR facility. Persons on this waiver may receive their services from an IO provider within a licensed facility or from an IO provider who comes to their home to provide their services. The Ohio Department of Developmental Disabilities periodically issues IO waiver slots to County Boards based upon the County Board requests for slots & can show that they have the 40% matching funds to cover the anticipated costs for each waiver. 63 individuals are enrolled on Individual Options waiver in Carroll County. Of these 51 live at St. John's Villa & the other 12 people live in their own homes & receive support services from their homes. Some of these 12 people live alone & some share homes with others who are also receiving support services.

The Level 1 waiver program began in 2005. It also requires the applicant to have a CCBDD diagnosis & to require an ICFMR level of care. The Level 1 waiver has a much more limited cost cap & is generally not enough to pay for an individual's day to day residential needs to the extent that an enrolled person's health & safety could be assured unless they have residential services provided by some other source. There are 9 people who are enrolled on the Level 1 waiver and we expect to enroll 9 more in 2011.

Since the Ohio Home Care Waiver is administered by the Department of Jobs & Family services, persons who are interested in this waiver should check with the local DJFS agency for enrollment & coverage information.

Group Homes

There are 35 ICFMR (Intermediate Care for the Mentally Retarded) beds in this county. These settings receive a federal type of funding & monitoring. 10 beds are located at the Carrollton Group home & 25 are at Country View Manor (formally East Carroll Nursing Home.)

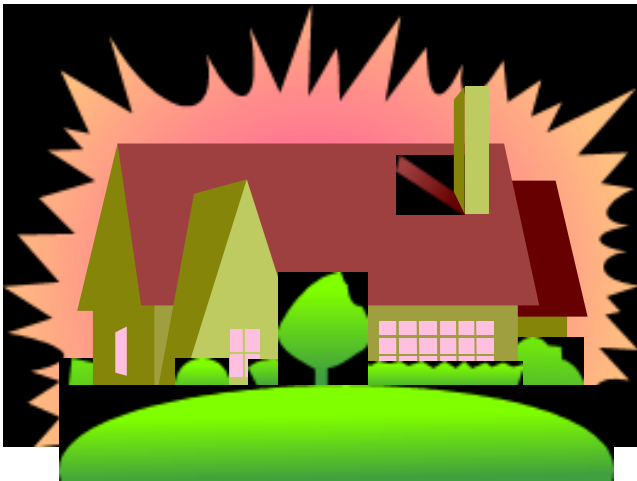
Nursing Homes

There are approximately 3 other persons residing in various nursing homes or the county home in this county.

Carroll Housing Opportunities, Inc.

Carroll Housing Opportunities, Inc.- a non-profit agency that was created in 1991 to purchase, manage, maintain & provide below market rents to persons with disabilities & others who may need this type of housing. ORC 5123; 1-1-18 defined the process by which Ohio Department of Developmental Disabilities could make state funds available to assist County Boards to purchase & acquire housing for individuals receiving Supported Living Services. County Boards had to work with local housing developmental corporations whose purpose would be to provide financing, acquisition & management of housing dedicated to individuals with Developmental Disabilities. County Boards maintained a legal interest equivalent to the amount of the state funding. County Boards authorized the housing corp. on its behalf to own & sell property for residential services & to reinvest proceeds from sale of properties into properties for the same purpose.

NINE PROPERTIES HAVE BEEN PURCHASED FROM 1992—2010



Carroll Housing Funds Breakdown

Purchased Nine Properties.....	\$417,177.62
State Funding.....	\$216,048.94
Financial Amount.....	\$92,135.00
Sold Property-Reinvested Amount....	\$53,211.24
Yearly Rent.....	\$43,212.00
Home Improvement - RHAP.....	\$41,487.20
Home Improvement - CHIP Grant.....	\$9,820.00

Carroll Hills Transportation



Carroll Hills Transportation Department has three buses and one van on the road to transport children to Carroll Hills School.

The County Board began contracting with Carroll County Transit to transport adult enrollees to CHI.



Major Unusual Incidents Report

Carroll County

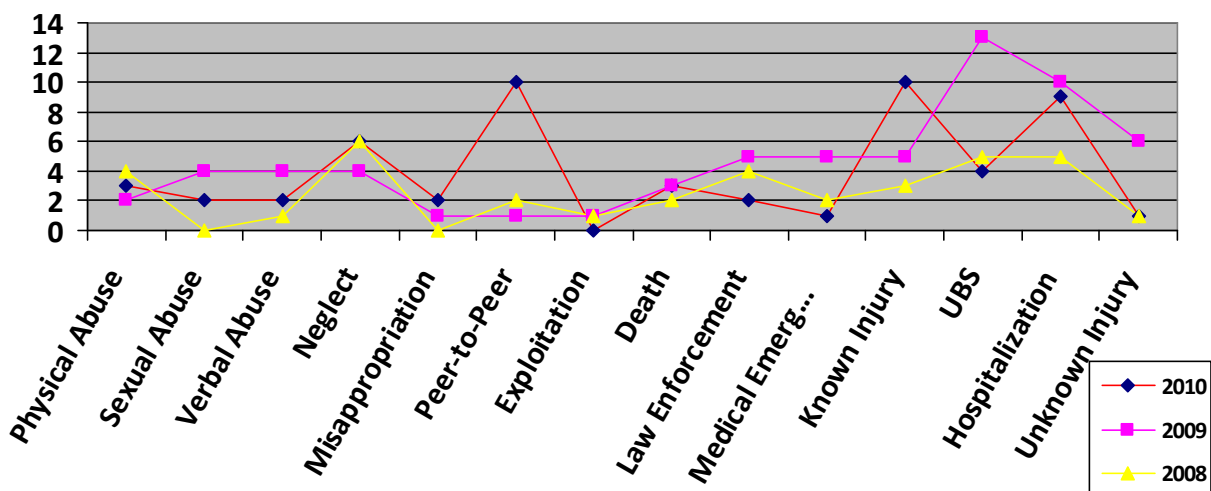
When an MUI occurs, Carroll County Board of Developmental Disabilities provides services that immediately protect the person's health and safety.

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 where 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 and are reviewed weekly by the County Board of Developmental Disabilities.

DATA:	2007	2008	2009	2010
Unusual Incidents filed	2872	3087	2558	2241
Major Unusual Incidents	62	36	64	56
Protocol MUI Cases	23	14	15	15
Substantiated MUI's	12	8	4	15

Comparison of 2008 to 2010



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