

## Unlicensed Group Setting

- This is a house or apartment where individuals choose to live together as “roommates” and share HPC services. The provider of HPC services is certified by the DODD.
- Services may be 24 hours per day or drop in services. The amount of HPC services is based upon an assessment for each person and approved according to their needs.
- Medicaid waiver or Supported Living for HPC services required for a person living in this setting.
- The County Board uses local levy dollars to pay 100% of Supported Living and Medicaid match for all waivers.

## Licensed Group Homes

- Each house is owned by the provider agency and the individual and provider have a residential agreement. This agreement determines the amount the individual pays for room and board.
- Each home and agency is licensed by the DODD. The County Board where the home is located must provide a letter of support to DODD, on behalf of the provider agency.
- A room and board contract determines the amount the County Board will pay to offset any costs related to room and board for each person if their Social Security or income is not enough.
- Medicaid waiver or Supported Living for HPC services required for a person living in this setting.
- The County Board uses local levy dollars to pay 100% of Supported Living and Medicaid match for all waivers.

## Intermediate Care Facilities

- ICF is a licensed facility for people with intellectual disabilities. DODD, the Ohio Department of Health, and the Department of Medicaid work together to certify these facilities.
- Funding for this placement is provided to the facility by Medicaid.
- At least 4 people live together in an ICF.
- An ICF has staff on-site 24 hours a day, seven days a week. 24 hour nursing may also be available.
- The staff of the ICF are called a qualified intellectual disabilities professional or Q for short. This is very similar to an SSA. The Q writes and monitors the ISP.

## Developmental Centers

- Ohio's eight developmental centers provide temporary residential placement, offering programs that teach skills needed to live in a less intensive, community setting.
- A person-centered plan for services is developed by staff trained in trauma-informed care practices.
- Admission is for adults with developmental disabilities who are receiving services through their County Board, are in crisis, and temporarily cannot be served in the community.
- Referral comes directly from the County Board. County Boards are required to pay the Medicaid match for the stay or 100% of cost depending on the individuals needs; this is a per diem rate.
- Resource coordinators help identify the support that individuals will need to experience a life of increasing capabilities and independence. Coordinators work with County Board staff to create a network of support for residents who will transition to living in their community on their own, with family or roommates, or as a resident of an intermediate care facility.
- Individuals receive follow-along care for up to three years to help strengthen their network of connections for long-term stability and ensure timely health and safety interventions.
- Each developmental center is licensed and certified as an intermediate care facility and serves people who require comprehensive medical, behavioral, and residential services.