



Transforming Data into Possibility

Planning Today for a More Inclusive Tomorrow

Students with Developmental Disabilities Transitioning to Adulthood – Naperville Districts 203 & 204 and DuPage County

STUDENTS TODAY (2024–2025)

	DISTRICT 203	DISTRICT 204	COMBINED
	15,899	25,932	41,831
	Total Students	Total Students	Total Students
Students Receiving Special Education Services (IEPs)	~2,225 (14% of total)	~3,630 (14% of total)	~5,855 (14% of total)
Students with Intellectual & Developmental Disabilities (IDD)*	~530–670 (3.3%–4.2%)	~860–1,090 (3.3%–4.2%)	~1,390–1,760 (3.3%–4.2%)
Transition-Age Students (Ages 18–22) with IDD	~85–105 (16% of IDD)	~135–170 (16% of IDD)	~220–275 (16% of IDD)
Students Aging Out Each Year Who May Need Adult Services & Housing**	~17–21 per year	~27–34 per year	~44–55 per year

* Includes Autism, Intellectual Disability, Multiple Disabilities, and Developmental Delay.

** Students completing school each year and entering the adult developmental disability system.

Sources: Illinois State Board of Education (2024–25), Illinois Report Card, statewide disability distribution data.



These young adults are our neighbors, future employees, volunteers, and community members.

Planning for housing and supports starts with the data.

WHY THIS MATTERS

- ✓ Up to 55 young adults in Naperville area age out of school each year.
- ✓ Over the next decade, 440–550 individuals will need adult services and housing.
- ✓ Accessible, affordable, and inclusive housing options are limited today.
- ✓ Communities that plan now create stronger, more inclusive futures.

PROJECTED CUMULATIVE HOUSING NEED THROUGH 2035



Assuming a conservative range of 44–55 young adults aging out each year from Districts 203 & 204.



By 2035, between 440 and 550 young adults will need housing and ongoing supports.

CURRENT CAPACITY VS. PROJECTED NEED



NAPERVILLE

EXISTING HOUSING CAPACITY (2025)

Affordable & Accessible Units
(All Household Types)

~1,150 units

IDD-Specific Community Living Options
(CILA, I-CILA, Supported Living)

Estimated 110–150 individuals

PROJECTED NEED THROUGH 2035

Young Adults Aging Out
Requiring Housing & Supports

220–275 individuals

GAP (2025–2035)

~70–125 additional individuals
needing appropriate housing and supports



DUPAGE COUNTY

EXISTING HOUSING CAPACITY (2025)

Affordable & Accessible Units
(All Household Types)

~6,300 units

IDD-Specific Community Living Options
(CILA, I-CILA, Supported Living)

Estimated 1,000–1,300 individuals

PROJECTED NEED THROUGH 2035

Young Adults Aging Out
Requiring Housing & Supports

1,600–2,000 individuals

GAP (2025–2035)

~300–1,000 additional individuals
needing appropriate housing and supports

WHAT THE GAP MEANS



Many families have no housing options and travel outside their communities or state.



Young adults are at risk of unnecessary institutional placement.



Community-based living costs significantly less than institutional care and improves quality of life.



Investing in local housing builds stronger, more inclusive, and sustainable communities.



With the right housing and supports, our young adults can build good lives in the communities they call home.

Let's engage. Let's plan. Let's build inclusive communities.

Every home created today is a future of dignity, choice, and belonging.

Notes: Data are estimates using 2024–25 enrollment and statewide disability percentages. Actual numbers may vary.
Sources: Illinois State Board of Education (ISBE) 2024–25 Enrollment; ISBE Special Education Data; Illinois Report Card; U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Affordable Housing Data; DuPage County Continuum of Care (2024).

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