

2019 Annual Report



2019 Annual Report

Dear Community,

Lancaster-Fairfield Community Action Agency embarked on a season of change in 2019. Our long-time Executive Director, Kellie Ailes, prepared to retire by undertaking a large slate of improvements around the agency, hiring two new program directors, and shepherding the search process for a new ED. Building improvements included replacing the windows and doors, a transition from a boiler and window air conditioners to a modern HVAC system in the Main St. building, preparations to install a new accessible ramp in the coming year, and additional heating and cooling units at Sanderson School. Our Deputy Director and Housing Director, Randall Hunt, came onboard midsummer, Jennifer Kolometz joined as the Recycling Director in the fall, and I started transitioning into the Executive Director role in December.

Throughout the changes, we continued providing high quality education, housing, emergency supports, weatherization, and recycling services. We directly served over 4,000 unduplicated families in 2019 including over 10,000 individuals, over 1,400 seniors, and more than 3,000 children through our various programs. Our food and clothing pantries served families over 8,500 times during the year including regular food pantries, clothing and household goods, produce boxes, and the farmers' market. The Early Childhood Program served 330 children through Head Start, 180 through Early Head Start, and 547 through HelpMeGrow. Our Social Services Program provided utility assistance support for 2,905 households through the Home Energy Assistance Program, 1,005 families through the Winter Crisis Program, 254 families through the Summer Crisis Program, and helped 2,349 Families on the Percentage of Income Payment Program. We helped 15 homeless families in our shelter, 19 families in Rutherford House, and 14 participants in our Housing for Persons with Aids program. We continued to coordinate the Region 9 Continuum of Care for Homeless Services and helped 23 people through Homeless Prevention and Rapid Rehousing. Our Energy Department served 40 households through our Home Weatherization Assistance Program, conducted 121 Energy Audits through the Electrical Partnership Program, and did additional weatherization and repairs through multiple other grants. Our Recycling Program processed 6,940,213 pounds of material from our public bins, commercial pickups, secure shred, and buy back programs. We renovated and sold the first house of our Landbank partnership and completed rehabs or repairs on 3 houses and started several more through our CHIP program.

We were busy helping people all year.

We are grateful to the continued support of our Board, our Community Partners, our Funders and Donors, and our generous volunteers. This work only happens with your support.

On a personal note, I am grateful and honored to have the opportunity to join this staff, this agency, and this community. I look forward to working with you all to continue to build on our legacy of helping people in Fairfield County.

Thank you,

-Clinton Davis, Executive Director

LFCAA Mission

The purpose of the agency shall be to establish a better focusing of all available federal, state, local, and private resources upon this goal:

To enable low-income families and individuals of all ages to obtain the skill, the knowledge, and the motivation to secure the opportunities needed for them to become fully self-sufficient.

Among the purposes of the agency is the provision of decent housing that is affordable to low-income and moderate-income persons.

Other agency commitments include:

- *The development of stable funding sources;*
- *Creating increased community knowledge of and support for agency efforts;*
- *The sponsorship of quality programs and quality administration;*
- *Innovation in program design, operation, and administration.*



LFCOA Staff



2019 Community Action Staff

Shawna Abbott, Jessica Adkins, Kellie Ailes, Emily Baird, Cynthia Bauers, Sue Bennett, Crystal Benson, Candace Bigham, Abbie Bishop, Erin Borrer, Jennifer Bridge, Amy Brobst, Joshua Brown, Roy Bunthoff, Alexandria Burnside, Jacelyn Carle, Brittney Carter, Amy Cenci, Amanda Chester, Laurie Clark, Jerry Collins, Hillary Conrad, David Cordle, Carolyn Cox, Leroy Danner, Clinton Davis, Kimberly Devitt, Samantha Dillon, Tonya Dobbins, Tina Drum, Lora Eaton, Elizabeth Evans, Jill Farrelly, James Fogle, Belva Fox, Martha Francis, Crystal Freeman, Jeffrey Gee, Mary George, Gerald Gilbert, Misty Goodyear, Tamara Green, Donald Griffin, Allyson Guesman, Heath Hajost, Valerie Hall, Randi Hall, Wendy Hanks, Lori Harrell, Audra Hartman, Sarah Hartman, Michelle Hartmann, Victoria Hartsook, Rebecca Hedges, Rachel Heiber, Kara Henderly, Sally Herman, Casey Hill, Kalah Hoag, Dolores Holowell, Randall Hunt, Keri Hunt, Chelsea Hysell, Cristi Jackson, Rebecca Johnson, Jacalyn Kish, Jennifer Kolometz, Jacinda Leforce, Megan Lewis, Melody Liston, Desiree' Love, Anthony Marcum, Stephanie Mash, Robyn Maurer, Kendra McCormick, Barbara Miller, Tricha Misner, Lori Morarity, Stephanie Morris, Diane Morris, Erica Neal, Jessica Neill, Sandra Nestor, Angel Nihiser, Lori O'Hara, Alissa Paige, Margaret Partridge, Joseph Paskins, Nora Paskins, Suzanne Paul, Laurence Piko, Scott Porter, Randy Randolph, Jarrod Redding, Amy Reed, Chad Reed, Dawn Reedy, Vickie Retzer, Honesty Reynolds, Jennifer Rife, Sherry Rigsby, Carrie Roberts, Julie Rollins, Pam Rose, Beth Rovito, Marian Saxour, Janet Schmelzer, Codie Schumacher, Donald Shaffer, Kimberly Sidwell, Randy Singer, Shawn Smith, Kayla Smith, Lauren Smith, Kim Smith, Brianna Smith, Vicki Smith, Jody Smith, Alexander Smith, Amanda Snyder, Holly Snyder, Kimberly Sorg, Kayla Sow, Wendi Starner, Jennifer Stine, Tiffany Stouffer, Brandi Strawn, Elizabeth Styne, Maureen Tennant, Sarah Thomas, Richard Throckmorton, Tamara Townsend, Courtney VanDyke, Erin Vaughan, Anne Vaughn, Carolyn Wagner, Jerry Wagner, Michelle Wallace, Tony Wickline, Letisha Wiest, Melissa Willey, Diana Williams, Linda Wilson, Lucinda Wiseman, Gloria Woltz, Shelly Wright, Julie Wymer, Kierstin Young

LFCOA Leadership

The Lancaster-Fairfield Community Action Board provides leadership, guidance, and oversight to the agency. The board is made of up 15 volunteer members representing the interests of Low-Income people and communities, Public Bodies, and Private Entities as required for all private, non-profit Community Services Block Grant Recipients. This “tripartite” board structure is a core aspect of Community Action Agencies to ensure that board leadership represents multiple perspectives and interests from the area that the agency serves.

2019 Board Members:

Representing Public Bodies:

- Mike Oatney Representing Mayor Stoneburner of Sugar Grove
- Norman Ogilvie, Jr., Esq. Representing Branden Meyer Fairfield County Clerk of Courts
- Sgt Jesse Hendershot and Sgt Forrest Cassel Representing Sheriff Dave Phalen
- Joe Hoover Representing Fairfield County Recorder Gene Wood
- David Levacy Fairfield County Commissioner

Representing Low-Income People and Communities:

- Judi Cain Representing Low-Income Interests
- Penny Queen Representing Low-Income Interests
- Amy Anders Representing Low-Income Interests
- Ann Bullock Representing Head Start Policy Council
- Brianna Frank Representing Head Start Policy Council
- Cheryl Finney Representing Head Start Policy Council (Alternate)

Representing Private Entities:

- Mary Snider President of Fairfield Federal Savings & Loan Association
- Steve Wigton Superintendent of Lancaster City Schools
- James Dexter Pastor of Good Shepherd Church
- Lisa Evangelista, CPA CEO of Fairfield Community Health Center
- Dr. Debra Dunning Ohio University Lancaster Child Development Advisory Board

Leadership Team

Executive Director	Clinton Davis	Deputy & Housing Director	Randall Hunt
Fiscal Director	Janet Schmelzer	Early Childhood Director	Kim Devitt
Human Resources Director	Sarah Hartman	Recycling Director	Jennifer Kolometz
Facilities Director	Richard Throckmorton	Energy Outreach Director	Scott Porter
Planner	Courtney VanDyke	Social Services Director	Linda Wilson

Planning Update

2019 Fairfield County Profile & Community Needs Assessment

The purpose of the 2017 Fairfield County Community and Community Needs Assessment was to identify the strengths and resources available in Fairfield County to meet the needs of children, youth, and families. When reviewing the needs of those completing the survey, clients, staff and partners identified many difference needs. The most basic needs of utilities and food continued to be the top priorities of survey participants.

The Early Childhood Program respondents rank utilities first and inadequate income second. The responses of staff and partners show a different perception of the needs in Fairfield County. Agency staff rank safe, decent, affordable housing first and employment second. Community partners rank transportation first and employment second. Poverty forces those experiencing this situation to live day-to-day, with little ability to plan for the future. In 2019, an annual update was conducted to the Community Profile section of the Community Needs Assessment.

The information from our Community Needs Assessment was utilized by our staff, board and partners as we collaborated to develop our 2018-2020 Strategic Plan. Our Strategic Plan identifies the best use of available resources to meet the most critical needs identified, and fill gaps in needed services in our community during the 2017 assessment process.

2019 Strategic Plan Update

At the conclusion of 2019, we had achieved the following Strategic Plan goals:

- The first property donated by the **Fairfield County Land Bank** was rehabbed and sold to a low-income family and an additional property was donated to the Agency.
- Two **Lead Trainings** were held at the Agency for contractors to receive initial and refresher trainings.
- Various **marketing** tools were purchased to provide greater recognition within the community.
- Early Childhood Programs has worked to refine the notification system through **Child Plus**.
- Overall, there was an increase in **volunteers** at the Agency.
- Staff supported and attended the first annual **Trauma Informed Conference** held at Ohio University – Lancaster.

A new Strategic Planning process is scheduled to take place in 2020.



Social Services

2019 afforded the Social Services Department the privilege of impacting the lives of over 10,000 individuals. The Social Services Department remains dedicated to carrying out the mission of LFCAA through a commitment to focusing available resources that will enable low-income families and individuals of all ages to obtain the skill, knowledge, motivation, and the opportunities they need to become self-sufficient.

Our Choice **Food Pantry** invites customers to pick the food that they want and will use from our pantry shelves. Clients can come for a full order once per month and for fresh produce as often as they like. The pantry served an average of 1,911 individuals each month. We provided additional food through special events including our farmer's market produce boxes in the summer, senior commodity boxes, and special holiday boxes in the fall winter and spring. Case managers meet with families prior to obtaining food to identify needs and connect customers with additional services. Our volunteer-run **Clothing Pantry** provides free clothing to people in a respectful store-like setting. Our pantries are supported with funds from the Fairfield County United Way, Meals on Wheels, the Emergency Food and Shelter Program, the Community Services Block Grant, and the incredible support of local donors.

The **Home Energy Assistance Program (HEAP)** provides a one-time benefit to residents' primary heating source account each year. The **Percentage of Income Payment Plan (PIPP Plus)** helps eligible households set up an extended payment arrangement for AEP, Columbia Gas, or Northeast Ohio Gas customers based on household income with incentives offered for one-time payments.

The **Winter and Summer Crisis HEAP** programs assist with disconnects, termination of service, new service, bulk fuel, air conditioner and furnace repair, window air conditioners, fans and heaters. Additional utility supports were provided through the **Neighbor to Neighbor Program** from AEP and through assistance from **Columbia Gas**.



Energy Assistance Program (households)

- Home Energy Assistance Program (HEAP) 2,905
- Percentage of Income Payment Plan (PIPP) 2,349
- HEAP Winter Crisis Program 1,005
- HEAP Summer Crisis Program 254
- Columbia Gas Fuel Funds 16
- Neighbor to Neighbor 239
- Pest Remediation Program 47

Rental Assistance Programs

- Emergency Food and Shelter Program (EFSP) 16
- Housing Crisis Response Program
 - Homeless Prevention 4
 - Rapid Re-Housing 19
- Homeless Shelter 15 Families
32 Individuals
- Housing Opportunities for Persons with AIDS (HOPWA) 14

Food Pantry

- Regular Food Orders (Individuals) 8,582
- Farmer's Market 1,888
- Commodity Supplemental Food Program 208
- Christmas: 377 Children
- Clothing Pantry: 2,716
- Christmas Food boxes for Seniors: 122

Rutherford House

- Households 19
- Individuals 51

Social Services

Rental Assistance programs helped individuals maintain housing and those currently homeless, to obtain housing. Our rental assistance includes funding from the **Emergency Food and Shelter Program (EFSP)**, **Housing Opportunities for Persons with AIDS (HOPWA)**, and the **Housing Crisis Response Program (HCRP)** which helps those at risk of or experiencing homelessness through a Housing First model of services.

The agency provides mobile heat-based bed bug extermination through our **Pest Remediation** program with funding support from the United Way.

LFCAA operates an on-site, four unit **emergency shelter** for families experiencing homelessness. Each family has their own efficiency style living space with a locking exterior door. Case managers work with families staying in the shelter to address barriers and obtain long-term housing. The shelter is supported by funds from multiple sources including CSBG, EFSP, ODSA, HUD, and the City of Lancaster through the Community Development Block Grant. Case Management for the for residents at **Rutherford House**, our on-site permanent supportive housing program, and **Pearl House** are supported by an ODSA Supportive Housing grant

In addition to the numerous grants received to help assist families throughout the year, 2019 saw the **generosity of the community** coming through to help support the services offered by the agency. The LFCAA food pantry received donations of food and diapers from a Diaper Drive held by the Board of Realtors Young Professionals; School Supply donations; and the United States Postal Service held a Stamp Out Hunger Food Drive. Grace Fellowship Church held a Supermarket Sweeps to collect food and cleaning supplies to be distributed at the LFCAA Pantry.

The belief that “it takes a community” holds true as we received additional support from the Lancaster Firefighters Toys for Kids; donations from the Woodworkers of America, the First Presbyterian Church, the X Church, Morris Veterinary Clinic, Donald Law Office, Cyclone Baseball, Fairfield Foundation, Stuff a Bus in partnership with the Fun Bus; as well as many private donors. All are concrete examples of our great community working together with LFCAA to support its mission.



Early Childhood Education

Lancaster-Fairfield Community Action is providing quality early childhood services to children and families living in Fairfield County through a variety of programs. Our mission is to promote and support the success of young children and their families through the united efforts of parents, staff, and community.

HEAD START

Our Head Start (HS) program provides school readiness opportunities to children age 3-5 years in a preschool center-based setting at our Amanda Center, Sanderson Early Childhood Center, and Tarhe Early Childhood Center. We are one of the largest provider of preschool services in Fairfield County. We utilize the Creative Curriculum framework in providing child-centered, hands on learning for language and literacy development; cognition and general knowledge; approaches toward learning; physical well-being and motor development; social and emotional development. In partnership with parents, we have provided services to 330 children in Head Start. In addition to providing Head Start services, we served 63 children through Ohio Early Childhood Education funded through the Ohio Department of Education. We have maintained 100% full enrollment throughout the program year and have served 29% of the Head Start eligible children in our community based on data from the US Census Bureau.

EARLY HEAD START AND HELP ME GROW

Our Early Head Start (EHS) and Help Me Grow (HMG) programs provide services to children birth to age 3 years and pregnant women. Services are provided in the child's natural learning environment, their home in a home-based model. We also provide a locally designed option at our EHS Pearl House center providing both home visits and classroom opportunities. We are the largest provider of infant and toddler services in Fairfield County. We utilize the Parents As Teachers curriculum that promotes the fundamental belief that the parent is a child's most important and influential teacher.

In partnership with parents, we have provided services to 180 Early Head Start and 547 Help Me Grow children including early intervention and home visiting and their families. We have maintained 100% full enrollment throughout the program year and have served approximately 13% of the Early Head Start eligible children in our community based on data from the US Census Bureau. In addition to EHS and HMG, we served 20 pregnant or parenting teens through our Teens with Tots program funded through the Fairfield County ADAMH Board in the prevention of abuse and neglect by strengthening families



Indicators of Success

2019-2020 EHS Indicators of Success	2018-2019 EHS Indicators of Success
180 children were enrolled in Early Head Start including 24 pre-natal mothers	200 children were enrolled in Early Head Start including 23 pre-natal mothers
547 children were enrolled in Help Me Grow	549 children were enrolled in Help Me Grow
168 (98%) EHS children were up to date on their well child visits.	195 (98%) EHS children were up to date on their well child visits.
36 (21%) EHS children were served on an Individualized Family Service Plan.	45 (23%) EHS children were served on an Individualized Family Service Plan.
310 children received developmental evaluations through Early Intervention.	292 children received developmental evaluations through Early Intervention.
271 children were identified as needing special services and received treatment through Early Intervention	257 children were identified as needing special services and received treatment through Early Intervention
88 parents participated in activities to promote their child's development* <i>*Parent Involvement activities include parent meetings, parent trainings, orientation, Policy Council, Governing Board, classroom and center volunteers, and developmental curriculum activities.</i>	102 parents participated in activities to promote their child's development* <i>*Parent Involvement activities include parent meetings, parent trainings, orientation, Policy Council, Governing Board, classroom and center volunteers, and developmental curriculum activities.</i>
7,221 volunteer hours were given by parents in program participation	8,289 volunteer hours were given by parents in program participation
6,110 home visits were completed by Service Coordinators and Home Visitors	4,894 home visits were completed by Service Coordinators and Home Visitors

2019-2020 HS Indicators of Success	2018-2019 HS Indicators of Success
330 children were enrolled in Head Start	337 children were enrolled in Head Start
103 children have transitioned successfully to Kindergarten	109 children have transitioned successfully to Kindergarten
323 (98%) children received medical exams	329 (98%) children received medical exams
300 (91%) children received dental exams	307 (91%) children received dental exams
77 children needed dental treatment and 62 (82%) received treatment	88 children needed dental treatment and 80 (91%) received treatment
45 children received developmental evaluations	33 children received developmental evaluations
40 children were identified as needing special services and we served 62 (19%) children with an Individualized Education Plan	28 children were identified as needing special services and we served 65 (19%) children with an Individualized Education Plan
538 parents participated in activities to promote their child's development* <i>*Parent Involvement activities include parent meetings, parent trainings, orientation, Policy Council, Governing Board, classroom and center volunteers, and developmental curriculum activities.</i>	455 parents participated in activities to promote their child's development* <i>*Parent Involvement activities include parent meetings, parent trainings, orientation, Policy Council, Governing Board, classroom and center volunteers, and developmental curriculum activities.</i>
8,947 volunteer hours were given by parents in program participation	8,833 volunteer hours were given by parents in program participation
1,020 instructional hours were provided by staff for each child	1,020 instructional hours were provided by staff for each child

School Readiness Outcomes

2019-2020 EHS School Readiness Outcomes	2018-2019 EHS School Readiness Outcomes
<p>Language 91% of EHS children transitioning to Head Start were able to communicate in a variety of ways (31 out of 34 children) 91% of EHS children transitioning to Head Start were able to engage with stories and books (31 out of 34 children)</p>	<p>Language 80% of EHS children transitioning to Head Start were able to communicate in a variety of ways (16 out of 20 children) 90% of EHS children transitioning to Head Start were able to engage with stories and books (18 out of 20 children)</p>
<p>Cognitive and General Knowledge 92% of EHS children transitioning to Head Start were able to identify number concepts (31 out of 34 children)</p>	<p>Cognitive and General Knowledge 80% of EHS children transitioning to Head Start were able to identify number concepts (16 out of 20 children)</p>
<p>Physical Development & Health 88% of EHS children transitioning to Head Start could move and gain control of their small muscles (30 out of 34 children)</p>	<p>Physical Development & Health 70% of EHS children transitioning to Head Start could move and gain control of their small muscles (14 out of 20 children)</p>
<p>Social and Emotional Development 87% of EHS children transitioning to Head Start could express and/or recognize a variety of emotions (30 out of 34 children)</p>	<p>Social and Emotional Development 90% of EHS children transitioning to Head Start could express and/or recognize a variety of emotions (18 out of 20 children)</p>
<p>Approaches to Learning 91% of EHS children transitioning to Head Start were able to explore their environment to gain information (31 out of 34 children)</p>	<p>Approaches to Learning 100% of EHS children transitioning to Head Start were able to explore their environment to gain information (20 out of 20 children)</p>

2019-2020 HS School Readiness Outcomes	2018-2019 HS School Readiness Outcomes
<p>Language 98% of HS children transitioning to Kindergarten were able to communicate in a variety of ways (98 out of 100 children) 97% of HS children transitioning to Kindergarten were able to engage with stories and books (98 out of 100 children)</p>	<p>Language 95% of HS children transitioning to Kindergarten were able to communicate in a variety of ways (115 out of 121) 97% of HS children transitioning to Kindergarten were able to engage with stories and books (117 out of 121 children)</p>
<p>Cognitive and General Knowledge 88% of HS children transitioning to Kindergarten could identify number concepts (88 out of 100 children)</p>	<p>Cognitive and General Knowledge 88% of HS children transitioning to Kindergarten could identify number concepts (106 out of 121 children)</p>
<p>Physical Development & Health 100% of HS children transitioning to Kindergarten could move and gain control of their small muscles (100 out of 100 children)</p>	<p>Physical Development & Health 97% of HS children transitioning to Kindergarten could move and gain control of their small muscles (117 out of 121)</p>
<p>Social and Emotional Development 95% of HS children transitioning to Kindergarten could express and/or recognize a variety of emotions (95 out of 100 children)</p>	<p>Social and Emotional Development 93% of HS children transitioning to Kindergarten could express and/or recognize a variety of emotions (113 out of 121 children)</p>
<p>Approaches to Learning 97% of HS children transitioning to Kindergarten demonstrated initiative and curiosity (97 out of 100 children)</p>	<p>Approaches to Learning 89% of HS children transitioning to Kindergarten demonstrated initiative and curiosity (108 out of 121 children)</p>

Head Start Program Highlights

We have maintained a **Five Star rating** through the **Step Up to Quality** rating system implemented by the Ohio Department of Job and Family Services at all of our Head Start centers including our Sanderson Center, Amanda Center, and Tarhe Center. We also achieved a Five Star rating at our Early Head Start Pearl House center. A Star rating indicates a program has exceeded the minimum standards of care for children. The highest rating you can achieve is a Five Star rating. Only 16 out of 84 (19%) licensed programs in Fairfield County has achieved a Five Star rating indicating a high standard of quality.

Our **Ohio Early Intervention** program maintained 100% compliance in meeting all 2019 requirements related to 45 day timeline for Early Intervention services. This indicator ensures that all early intervention services for infants and toddlers with disabilities are included on their Individual Family Service Plan within 45 days from referral. In addition, we maintained 100% compliance for FY19 in notifying the Local Education Agencies of potentially eligible children for Part B services.

Our most recent monitoring event for our **Head Start and Early Head Start** program was conducted on March 9 -13, 2020. During this review, the Administration for Children and Families (ACF) conducted a Focus Area One (FA1) monitoring review of the Community Action Program Commission of the Lancaster Head Start and Early Head Start programs. The monitoring event consisted of interviews and document reviews for the following areas: Program Design and Management, Education and Child Development Program Services, Health Program Services, Family and Community Engagement Services, Effective Eligibility, Recruitment, Selection, Enrollment, and Attendance (ERSEA) Strategies and Fiscal Infrastructure. We were 100% compliant with all monitoring indicators with quality program highlights in each content area.

The following pages outline our results from our Focus Area One monitoring review.



HS Focus Area One Monitoring

Content Area: Program Design and Management

Compliance Indicators

- Program Design: The grantee's program design and structure takes into account community strengths and needs.
- Program Management: The grantee has an approach for providing effective management and oversight of all program areas and fiduciary responsibilities.
- Program Governance: The grantee maintains a formal structure for program governance that includes a governing body, a policy council (or policy committee for delegates), and parent committees.

Program Highlights: The Community Action Program Commission of the Lancaster Head Start (HS) program established a management structure that ensured quality service delivery and responded to its community needs. The program began targeting program services for children in the Fairfield County Child Protective Services, whose parents were diagnosed with a substance use disorder. To serve these children and their families, the program facilitated a collaborative relationship with The Recovery Center, a local mental health and substance use agency. This collaboration resulted in the program providing an option to serve eight Early Head Start (EHS) children in a locally designed, home-based, and center-based combination program. Located in a facility called the Pearl House, the program provided a safe center-based environment for up to 4 full days each week, and one 90-minute home visit completed every week. The center and home-based strategies were based on the family's individual recovery plan and self-sufficiency goals, and the attachment needs of their child. The program provided responsive child and family services based on the needs of the community.

The program collected, aggregated, and analyzed data using ChildPlus and Teaching Strategies GOLD (TSG). The program used data to identify program strengths and areas needing improvement, to evaluate progress toward program goals and compliance with program performance standards, and to assess the effectiveness of professional development, initiatives, and strategies implemented by the program staff. The Management Team analyzed data during weekly meetings and reported outcomes to the governing board and the policy council monthly. The program's use of data resulted in ongoing improvement efforts.

The program's governance structure allowed the governing board and the policy council to provide oversight and informed decision-making. The Executive Director conducted a personal orientation with all new members of the governing board, and the Early Childhood Program Director provided an orientation and training each October for outgoing and incoming policy council members. The Early Childhood Program Director provided an annual Board presentation, which included training on the roles and responsibilities of the governing board members, and any updates from the Office of Head Start. Both the governing board and the policy council used the knowledge from their training to provide informed decision-making and oversight of the delivery of program services. At scheduled meetings, the program's leadership staff provided program reports which included information, such as enrollment, attendance, meals served, and services provided to enrolled children and families. Financial reports were provided to both the governing board and the policy council, including information on the financial audit, the annual operating budget, and financial statements that included credit card expenditures. The governing board and the policy council provided informed oversight and decision-making to ensure quality services were provided for children and families.



HS Focus Area One Monitoring

Content Area: Designing Quality Education and Child Development Program Services

Compliance Indicators:

- **Alignment with School Readiness:** The grantee's approach to school readiness aligns with the expectations of receiving schools, the Head Start Early Learning Outcomes Framework (HSELOF), and state early learning standards.
- **Effective and Intentional Teaching Practices:** The grantee has strategies to ensure teaching practices promote progress toward school readiness.
- **Supporting Teachers in Promoting School Readiness:** The grantee has an approach for ensuring teachers are prepared to implement the curriculum and support children's progress toward school readiness.
- **Home-based Program Services:** The grantee has strategies to ensure home-based program services help parents to provide high-quality learning experiences.

Summary: The program developed and implemented a school readiness plan for EHS and HS children. The plan aligned with the expectations of the local school district's kindergarten programs, the Head Start Early Learning Outcomes Framework, and the state of Ohio Early Learning Guidelines. The program used the Creative Curriculum and the TSG assessment in the center based program, and the Parents as Teachers curriculum and the TSG assessment for EHS home-based services. In the school based HS classes, the HS children participated in the Striving Readers program, a grant-funded opportunity designed to increase literacy skills. The teachers in these co-located classes received training and support from Literacy Coaches on the Language Essentials for teachers of reading and spelling. Other training provided for EHS and HS teachers and home visitors included the implementation of the curricula and assessments; and the tracking of child and program progress toward school readiness goal attainment using the child outcomes results. The program's school readiness plan provided HS and EHS children opportunities to participate in activities for school readiness.

Children were provided with services in nurturing and welcoming environments. The Management Team conducted scheduled environmental assessments and used the results to inform individual coaching plans, provide professional development opportunities, and report to the governing board and the policy council. EHS home-based environments were assessed using the Home Visit Rating Scales to measure the quality of interactions between the home visitor, the parents, and the child. The HS center-based learning environments were assessed using the Classroom Assessment Scoring System. Through ongoing monitoring efforts and providing support to staff, the program ensured children were nurtured and welcomed in their learning environments.

The program provided opportunities for the full participation of dual language learners (DLL), children eligible for services under the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act (IDEA), and their families. The program leadership ensured DLL children were supported through the screening and assessment activities using the Early Learning Accomplishment Profile and the Ages and Stages Questionnaire in the families' preferred home language. Bilingual staff provided translation services for oral and written communications to assist parents in understanding the results of their child's assessment process. The program's partnership with the Local Education Agencies provided opportunities to recruit children eligible for services under the IDEA, and their families. DLLs, children with identified disabilities, and their families were provided with support that allowed full participation in program services.



HS Focus Area One Monitoring

Content Area: Designing Quality Health Program Services

Compliance Indicators

- Child Health Status and Care: The grantee has an approach for ensuring the delivery of high-quality health services.
- Safety Practices: The grantee implements a process for monitoring and maintaining healthy and safe environments and ensuring all staff have complete background checks.

Summary: The program ensured that enrolled children and families had access to quality health services. Upon enrollment, the program's health services staff entered into and tracked the child's health records, including physicals, screenings, dental exams, and lab results, in ChildPlus. The health services staff generated regular monitoring reports to monitor children's health status and care, which also included information on their ongoing source of health care, preventive care, and follow-up. Families without sources of ongoing medical and dental care received referrals to community health providers within 30 days of enrollment. In addition to services available for the child's provider, the programs trained staff used screening equipment from community agencies to conduct a vision screener (for EHS age), Prevent Blindness Screener (HS age), Masen Alpha Plus (both EHS and HS), and Ear-Can (EHS and HS). The Health Manager ensured proper and timely monitoring of the completed screenings and provided referrals for further testing or services as needed. Enrolled children and their families were provided with opportunities to access quality health services.

The program leveraged the expertise and community connections of its Health Services Advisory Committee (HSAC). The committee, comprised of parents, medical professionals, community partners, and volunteers in the community, met at least twice annually. The program staff presented child and family health concerns for discussion and offered recommendations based on the member's experiences. For example, members recommended adding a lead test as a requirement for all children, following the county's adopted law guidance. The members assisted staff in adding this requirement to the program's health requirements form, completed by a medical professional. The HSAC also served as a catalyst for adding more service hours to the contract of the Mental Health Consultant. Based on input from the staff, the HSAC members recommended increasing the consultant's hours from 13 to 28 weekly to serve EHS families. The HSAC members provided expert recommendations for improving the program's health services.

The program's staff ensured children were kept safe. Using daily, weekly, and monthly environmental checklists, the Health Coordinator, provided oversight of the conditions of classrooms, materials and equipment, and the playgrounds. The Management Team reviewed results and prioritized issues identified as a safety concern. In addition to physical safety, staff who cared for children were all shown as cleared for duty by a Federal criminal background check prior to hire. The program staff maintained and monitored health and safety practices that kept children safe.



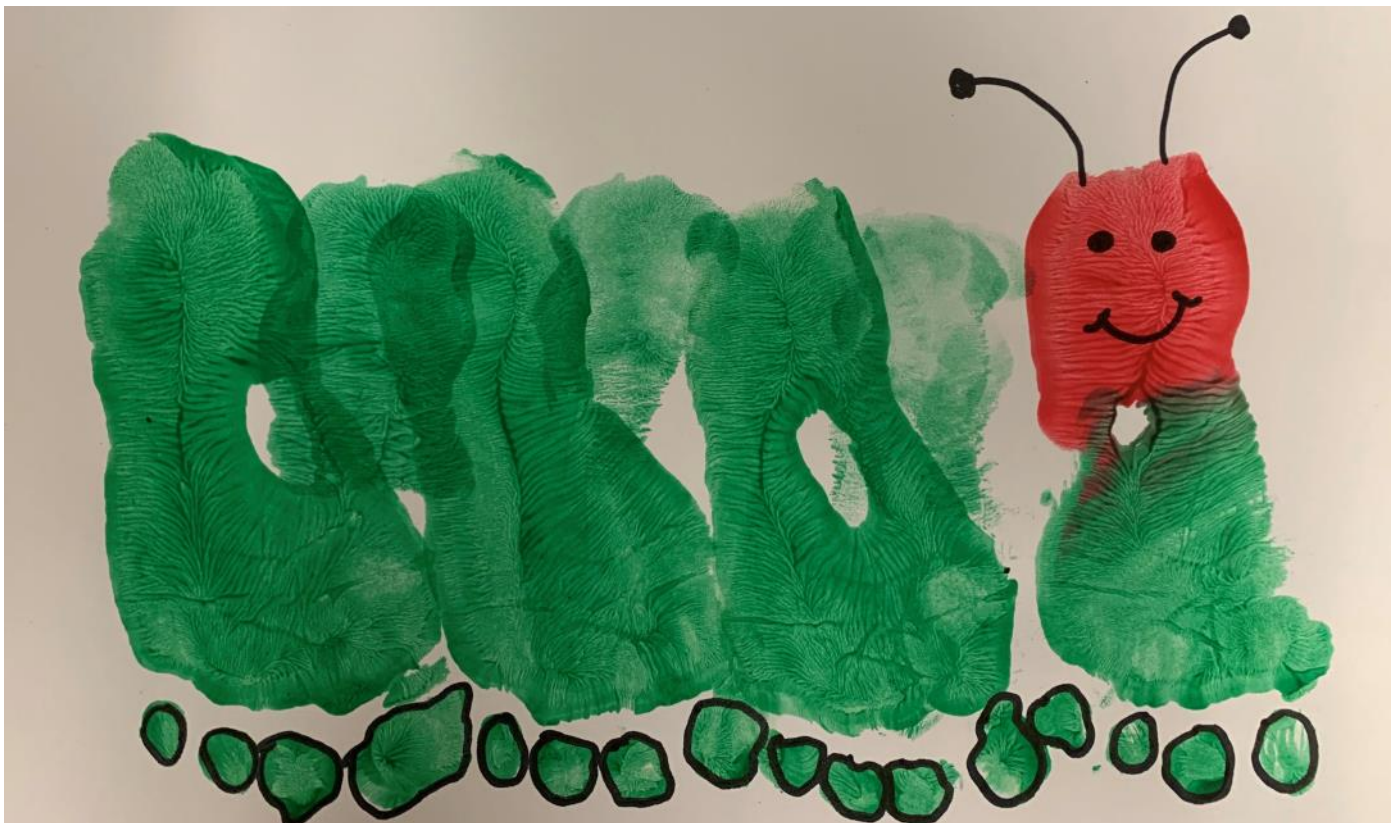
HS Focus Area One Monitoring

Content Area: Designing Quality Family and Community Engagement Services

Compliance Indicators:

- Family Well-being: The grantee has an approach for collaborating with families to support family well-being.
- Strengthening Parenting and Parent-Child Supports: The grantee has an approach for providing services that strengthen parenting skills.

Summary: The program provided parents opportunities for improving their family's well-being through the goal-setting process. The family services approach began with registration into the program for HS families or during the first home visit for EHS families. The Family Partnership Services (FPS) staff completed a Parent Gauge assessment, helping families identify their goals, strengths, and needs, which they used to develop family goals for their Family Partnership Agreement. The FPS staff and home visitors provided families with support and encouragement by home visits, phone calls, or regular face-to-face meetings regarding progress on attaining their goals. The FPS staff also assisted by addressing any barriers or obstacles parents encountered while completing their planned strategies. The program used ChildPlus to document all the goals, plans, and services for each family, monitoring progress toward their goals. To better support parents in the goal-setting process, FPS staff completed training in motivational interviewing and strategies from the Relationship-Based Competencies series used to build and strengthen trusting and respectful relationships with families. Parents were provided opportunities to participate in training on goal attainment. Using the Parents as Teachers curriculum for home-based families, parents learned strategies to enhance their knowledge as their child's first teacher. The program also used the First Five Years curriculum, which was provided to families in partnership with the Fairfield County Family, Adult and Children First Council, to enhance parenting skills for preschool-aged children. Parents were provided opportunities to improve their well-being through the setting and attainment of established goals.



HS Focus Area One Monitoring

Content Area: Developing Effective Eligibility, Recruitment, Selection, Enrollment, and Attendance (ERSEA) Strategies and Fiscal Infrastructure

Compliance Indicators:

- Eligibility, Recruitment, Selection, Enrollment, and Attendance: The grantee enrolls children or pregnant women who are categorically eligible or who meet defined income-eligibility requirements. At least 10% of the grantee's total funded enrollment is filled by children eligible for services under IDEA or the grantee has received a waiver.
- Enrollment Verification: The grantee maintains and tracks full enrollment.
- Fiscal Infrastructure, Capacity, and Responsiveness: The grantee's fiscal staff have the qualifications needed to provide oversight of the grant. The grantee has a budget development and revision process that includes stakeholders and appropriate approvals, and ensures continuous alignment with program design, goals, and objectives.

Summary: The program ensured all enrolled children and pregnant women were categorically eligible or met the defined income eligibility requirements. The program's application process included the Eligibility, Recruitment, Selection, Enrollment, and Attendance (ERSEA) staff meeting with each applicant. During this in-person interview, the staff reviewed eligibility documents, such as the families' proof of income documentation verification or evidence of categorical eligibility. The staff determined an eligibility status and submitted the documentation and the proposed eligibility category to the ERSEA Manager, who made the final determinations. All copies of collected documents used to verify eligibility were entered into ChildPlus and stored in the child's file in a locked filing cabinet. Using the ChildPlus reports, the ERSEA Manager monitored enrollment and attendance data and was responsible for maintaining full enrollment. To ensure the governing board and the policy council were knowledgeable about the ERSEA process, the program's leadership staff offered annual ERSEA training and used the analyzed Community Assessment data to work with the governing bodies annually to review the program's Criteria of Selection Priority Points. The program strategies and training opportunities to ensure the enrollment of eligible children and families, with oversight provided by the governing board and the policy council.

The program's fiscal management approach provided oversight of Federal and state funding. The fiscal management staff provided controls over the financial operations using the MIP Abila software. The Finance Manager directed the department and managed the various state and Federal funding streams. The Finance Manager and the program leadership staff collaborated to provide oversight of the HS and EHS funds. Regular reviews of financial reports and budget year-to-date summaries were provided by staff to the governing board and the policy council for informed decision-making as they exercised their fiduciary oversight. The staff also collaborated annually to develop the program budget, which was aligned with the program's goals and staffing needs. The governing board and the policy council received the annual proposed budget and provided input and approval for both the program's goals and funding levels. The oversight provided by the program's finance department, program staff, and governing bodies safeguarded HS funds.



2019 HS and EHS Expenditures

Head Start - Budget Categories

Budget Category	Program Operations	Training/Technical Assistance	Non-Federal Share
Personnel	\$961,227	\$0	\$31,235
Fringe Benefits	\$477,381	\$0	\$9,683
Travel	\$1,500	\$7,750	\$0
Equipment	\$0	\$0	\$0
Supplies	\$27,000	\$4,000	\$5,145
Contractual	\$28,000	\$0	\$43,770
Construction	\$0	\$0	\$0
Other	\$183,307	\$9,177	\$335,003
Total Direct Charges	\$1,678,415	\$20,927	\$424,836
Indirect Charges	\$0	\$0	\$0
Total	\$1,678,415	\$20,927	\$424,836

Early Head Start - Budget Categories

Budget Category	Program Operations	Training/Technical Assistance	Non-Federal Share
Personnel	\$719,482	\$0	\$160,605
Fringe Benefits	\$286,034	\$0	\$49,788
Travel	\$1,500	\$7,750	\$0
Equipment	\$0	\$0	\$0
Supplies	\$30,000	\$3,000	\$4,006
Contractual	\$25,200	\$0	\$20,160
Construction	\$0	\$0	\$0
Other	\$117,811	\$16,856	\$67,349
Total Direct Charges	\$1,180,027	\$27,606	\$301,908
Indirect Charges	\$0	\$0	\$0
Total	\$1,180,027	\$27,606	\$301,908

Weatherization

The Ohio **Home Weatherization Assistance Program (HWAP)** provides eligible Ohioans with assistance to improve the energy efficiency of their homes and reduce energy costs. The goals for the program are to improve the health and safety for vulnerable Ohioans, reduce energy consumption and thereby reduce energy cost for the homeowner. To qualify the household income must be at or below 200 percent of Federal Poverty Income Guidelines. The program is available to homeowners and renters throughout Fairfield County.

The **HWAP Enhancement** program will target households at or below 175 percent of the Federal Poverty Guidelines, whose homes will be weatherized during the current program year, have been deferred for weatherization services, or have been weatherized within the past program years.

The **Warm Choice Program** offers weatherization and safety inspections for Columbia Gas customers who have household income of up to 150 percent of the Federal Poverty Income Guidelines. Both homeowners and renters are eligible.

The **Electric Partnership Program (EPP)** helps eligible residents reduce their electricity usage in their home through in-home audits and installation of appropriate electric energy efficiency measures to reduce electric usage. Customers also receive information on how to reduce their electric use and improve their home's efficiency. Residents are eligible for EPP if they are on or eligible for the Percentage of Income Payment Plan Plus (PIPP), have a total household income at or below 150 percent of federal poverty, have 12 months of electric usage at their current address, have an annual electric baseload usage of at least 5,000 kWh, and live in the service territory of American Electric Power, Duke Energy, Dayton Power and Light, or FirstEnergy.

Residents in Fairfield County may be eligible for energy efficiency and repairs services for their home through the **AEP Community Assistance Program**, if they are enrolled in the Percentage of Income Payment Plan (PIPP), Home Weatherization Assistance Program (HWAP), Home Energy Assistance Program (HEAP); or have a household income at or below 200 percent of Federal Poverty Income Guidelines

HWAP

Funded by the Ohio Development Services Agency (ODSA)

- 40 Homes insulated
- 40 Furnace and water heater safety inspections

HWAP - Health and Safety

Funded by ODSA

- 2 Furnace replacements
- 22 Furnace repairs
- 4 Electrical repairs
- 20 CO/Smoke detectors
- 12 Water heater replacements

HWAP Enhancement

Funded by U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP)

- 18 Furnace replacements
- 36 Ventilation measures
- 1 Roof repair

Warm Choice Program

Funded by Columbia Gas of Ohio

- 9 Homes insulated
- 9 Furnace and water heater safety inspections
- 3 Furnace replacements

Electrical Partnership Program

Funded by the Universal Service Fund

- 121 Electrical energy audits
- 1119 LED light bulbs installed
- 28 Refrigerator or freezer replacements

AEP Community Assistance Program

Funded by American Electric Power

- 9 Refrigerator or freezer replacements
- 1 Full weatherization job
- 9 Air source heat pump system replacements
- 13 Baseload audits

Housing and Home Repair

The **Housing Assistance Program and Passport Minor Home Modification Program** are designed to do repairs, modifications and address health and safety issues. To qualify for the Housing Assistance Program an applicant must own the home and be at or below 50% of median income guidelines. In order to qualify for the Passport Program you must be a senior citizen with a disability and be enrolled with the Central Ohio Area Agency on Aging.

Homeowners with low-to-moderate income can receive home repairs or renovations, and individuals may attain homeownership through the **Community Housing Impact and Preservation Program (CHIP)**. LFCOA is contracted to administer CHIP, a grant awarded to Fairfield County from the Ohio Development Services Agency. Repairs and renovations completed through CHIP improve residents' health and safety. Projects also are aimed at increasing energy efficiency to lower heating and cooling costs.

The **Neighborhood Initiative Program (NIP)** concluded on December 31, 2019. The program targeted blighted single-family residential structures which were demolished to the decline in neighboring property values is reduced. Fairfield County Land Reutilization Corporation (FCLRC) contracted with LFCOA for administration assistance with the program. Experience with Moving Ohio Forward and the Neighborhood Stabilization Program positioned LFCOA to support FCLRC in achieving the objectives of the NIP in Fairfield County.

Housing Assistance Program

Funded by the Ohio Department of Development

- 6 Furnace replacements / repairs
- 8 Water heater replacements
- 1 Roof replacements
- 4 Plumbing repairs
- 1 Electrical repair
- 1 Bathroom modification

Passport Program

Funded by the Central Ohio Area Agency on Aging

- 1 Water heater replacement
- 2 Furnace repairs
- 2 Plumbing repairs
- 2 AC repair
- 1 Bathroom modification

CHIP Home Repair

- 1 project completed,
- 3 projects under way and projected to be completed in Spring 2020
- Total outcomes anticipated for 2-year grant period: 12/12

CHIP Private Owner Home Rehabilitation

- 2 projections in progress in December 2019 with completion projected in January 2020.
- Bid documents for an additional 2 were being prepared in December with an expectation of contract award in early 2020.

CHIP Homeownership

- None yet achieved (2 Total outcomes anticipated for 2-year grant period)

NIP - Admin support to FCLRC

- 9 Demolition projects complete in 2019
- 53 total abandoned and blighted properties in Fairfield County were demolished throughout the program.



Homeless Planning Region

Continuum of Care Homeless Planning Region 9 Leadership

LFCAA is the lead agency for the Ohio Balance of State Continuum of Care (BoSCoC) Homeless Planning Region 9 which includes Fairfield, Licking, Knox, Coshocton and Holmes counties. LFCAA facilitates collaboration among homeless services providers and administers funding from the **Homeless Crisis Response Program** for Homeless Prevention and Rapid Rehousing. Efforts are focused on achievement of high performance standards that result in shorter stays in homeless shelters, rapid placement into permanent housing, and reduced recidivism.

Our focus during 2019 was on Coordinated Entry and Diversion. Coordinated Entry standardizes access to homeless services and coordinates referral to increase efficiency of homeless assistance. Diversion occurs when households in housing crisis are able to find safe alternatives to housing outside of the crisis response system. Outcomes may include returning to their own homes, staying with family and friends, or relocating to a different area. With diversion, homeless services providers work with households in housing crisis to explore available mainstream resources. If diversion is not a possible outcome, households are prioritized through coordinated entry for emergency shelter, rapid re-housing, transitional housing and permanent housing.

2019 Homeless Point-In-Time Count

LFCAA coordinated the annual Homeless Point-In-Time (PIT) Count for the Fairfield County Housing Coalition in January. The PIT helps determine US Department of Housing and Urban Development funding levels for homeless programs. Homeless individuals counted in Fairfield County on January 22, 2019, included a total of 124 individuals.



Ohio BoSCoC Homeless Planning Region 9 Counties

- Fairfield
- Licking
- Knox
- Coshocton
- Holmes

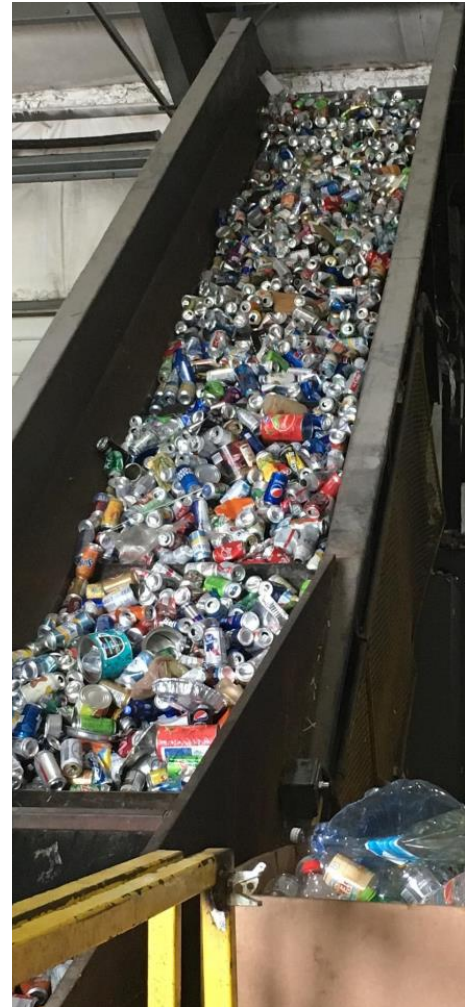
2019 Region Partners

Licking County Coalition for Housing, Behavioral Healthcare Providers of Central Ohio, KnoHoCo Ashland Community Action, Fairfield MHA, Knox MHA, Licking MHA, The Main Place, One Eighty, Lutheran Social Services, Salvation Army of Licking County, Veterans Administration, Equitas, Mental Health and Recovery of Licking & Knox

Recycling

The Lancaster-Fairfield Community Action Recycling Center is a fully operating **Material Recovery Facility (MRF)** that provides services within Fairfield County including residential recycling drop off, education and outreach programs, commercial recycling pickup, buy-back program and shredding services. Recycling services are provided as a contract to the Fairfield County Commissioners with funding from the Coshocton, Licking, Fairfield, Perry (CFLP) Solid Waste District. We currently have 25 recycling drop off locations throughout Fairfield County to serve the population.

2019 started the process for a lot of changes at the LFCAA Recycling Center which you will see continuing through 2021. Using the multi-material trailer system is no longer an efficient way to collect materials at our drop off locations within Fairfield County. We find that the plastic, cardboard and paper compartments fill up much faster than the aluminum, steel can and glass compartments, but it is necessary to service the trailers because bags of high volume materials are being placed on the ground because they are full. In 2019 through CFLP grant funds we began purchasing 8 yard dumpsters to be used in place of the trailers at the drop off sites. This will provide a user friendly option, addition to larger storage capacity and more efficient logistics for pickup to better serve the public. More heavily used sites will require additional containers based on the amount of materials they generate. In 2019 we purchased a 25-yard packer truck with CFLP grant funding to help with the pickup and processing of materials from the 8 yard dumpsters.



2019 Estimates for Major Recyclable Types and Sources (Weight in Pounds)

	Aluminum	Glass	Cardboard	Paper	Plastic	Steel	Total
Residential	54,125	561,134	1,581,829	1,296,233	1,236,722	31,536	4,761,579
Commercial/Institutions	1,209	1,178	180,557	187,981	10,763	3,813	385,501
Industry	2,186	11,613	1,013,247	127,799	13,143	10,306	1,178,294
Shredding				277,721			277,721
MRF Drop off		31,160	68,525	115,220	14,490		229,395
Buyback Services	107,099					239	107,338
Special Recycling Events	45	250	20	10	60		385
Total	164,664	605,335	2,844,178	2,004,964	1,275,178	45,894	6,940,213

Copper and other less common metals also accepted through buyback not included in totals

Recycling Outreach



Earth Camp is an exciting three-day outdoor adventure that gives Fairfield County students (grades 3-5) the opportunity to explore the environment by learning about natural resources, ecosystems, wildlife preservation, sustainability and our Earth. Locations for camp rotates every year between Chestnut Ridge Metro Park, Fairfield Union Land Lab and Smeck Historical Farm & Park. All campers receive morning and afternoon snacks, lunches, an Earth Camp T-shirt, reusable mug and supplies for crafts. Friendships are created between students while partaking in this hands-on learning experience. The program is made possible through a partnership between the Lancaster-Fairfield Community Action Agency, Fairfield Soil and Water Conservation District, Columbus Metro Parks, Fairfield County Parks, Fairfield Union Local School District and the CFLP Solid Waste District.

The 35th annual **Third Grade Recycling Billboard Contest** was a great success! Our education specialist traveled to 14 different schools in Fairfield County discussing recycling, the environment, and Third Grade Recycling Billboard Contest. Students were asked to design a billboard to educate residence and visitors of Fairfield County about recycling. Teachers from each school selected their top three winners to be submitted to the Recycling and Litter Prevention Office where county-wide judges selected the top ten entries. Entries were judged based on originality, effort, theme, quality and clarity of the message. The top three countywide winners received a check, certificate of appreciation and recycled content products. 1,046 students participated in the 2019 contest, so competition was fierce. Millersport Elementary Student Anime Mason's artwork was selected as the winner for the 2019 competition! Anime's artwork was displayed on a billboard at the corner of Main Street and Memorial Drive in Lancaster throughout the month of April in Celebration of Earth Day.



Recycling

We're in the process of transitioning from pickup trucks and trailers to dumpsters and compactor trucks like these:

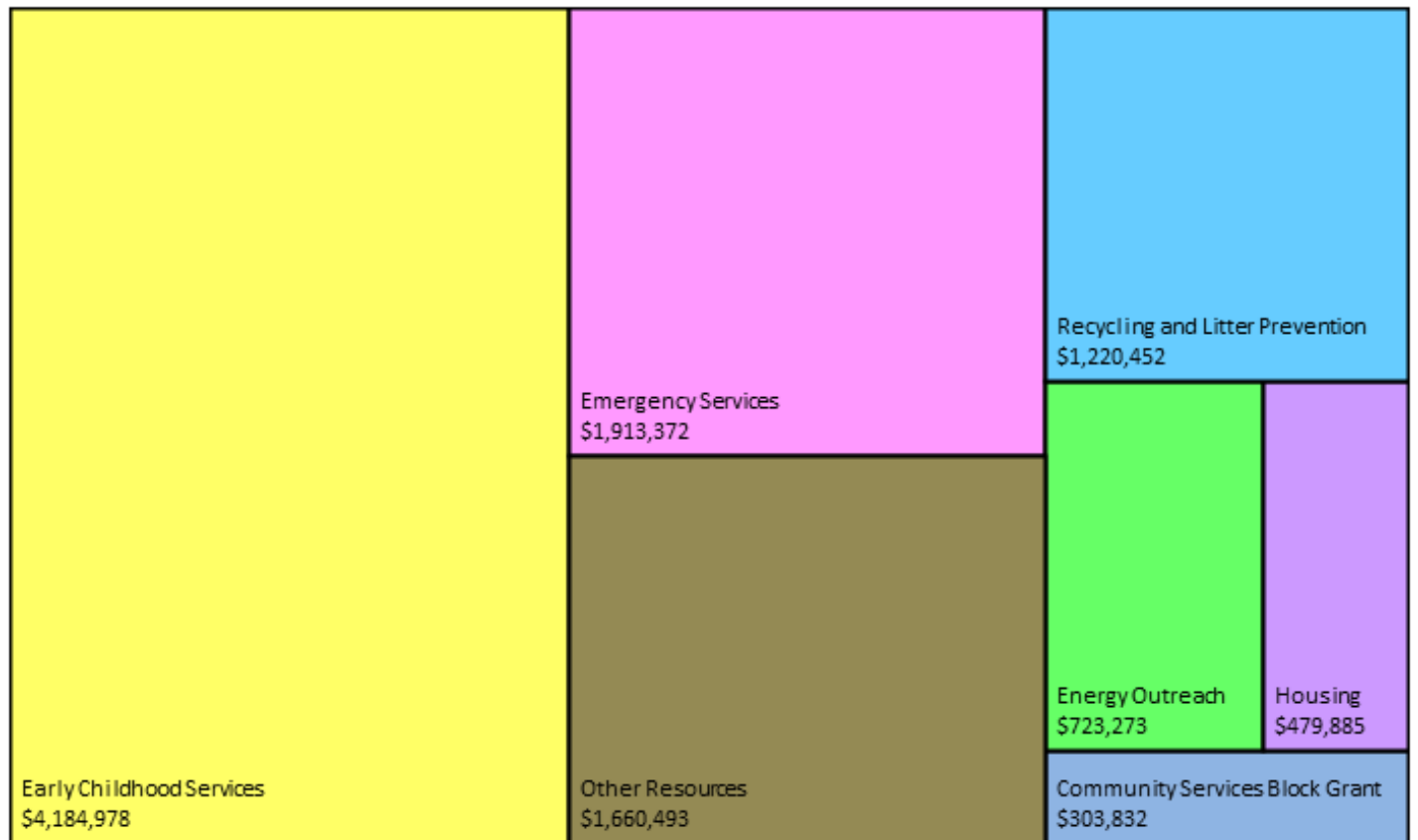


2019 Fiscal Report

Audit Summary

The agency received an unmodified opinion in the independent audit of the agency’s financial statements for the 2019 Fiscal Year which was completed on August 31, 2020 by Zeno, Pockl, Lily, and Copeland, A.C. The agency’s internal controls and federal awards were reviewed during the course of the audit and in both cases, no material weaknesses were identified and no significant deficiencies were reported. Additionally, no noncompliance material to financial statements was noted and no audit findings were disclosed that are required to be reported in accordance with the Uniform Guidance. Head Start was reviewed as a major federal program. The agency qualified as a low-risk auditee for the year ended December 31, 2019. Auditors noted no findings related to the financial statements which are required to be reported in accordance with GAGAS, nor did they note any findings or questioned, or likely questioned, costs for federal awards for the year ended December 31, 2019.

	FY2019 Budget	FY2019 Revenue	FY2019 Expenses
Community Services Block Grant	\$303,832	\$248,443	\$264,162
Early Childhood Services	\$4,184,978	\$4,000,238	\$4,284,489
Emergency Services	\$1,913,372	\$1,461,698	\$1,408,838
Energy Outreach	\$723,273	\$663,169	\$703,685
Housing	\$479,885	\$365,196	\$308,925
Recycling and Litter Prevention	\$1,220,452	\$1,187,962	\$1,174,716
Other Resources	\$1,660,493	\$1,659,516	\$1,692,039
Total	\$10,486,285	\$9,586,222	\$9,836,854



2019 Agency Funding Report

Community Services Block Grant (CSBG)	Grant Period	Total Award Amount	FY2019 Budget
Community Services Block Grant (includes Carryover from 2017)	1.1.2018 - 12.31.2019	\$532,664	\$266,332
Community Services Block Grant T&TA (ODSA)	2.1.2019 - 9.30.2019	\$37,500	\$37,500
CSBG Total Funding for 2019		\$570,164	\$303,832

Emergency Services	Grant Period	Total Award Amount	FY2019 Budget
Emergency Shelter (Community Development Block Grant -City of Lancaster)	9.1.2018 - 8.31.2019	\$6,000	\$4,000
Emergency Shelter (Community Development Block Grant -City of Lancaster)	9.1.2019 - 8.31.2020	\$6,000	\$2,000
Home Energy Assistance Program (E-HEAP) (ODSA-OCS)	11.1.2018 - 3.31.2019	\$900,000	\$540,000
Home Energy Assistance Program (E-HEAP) (ODSA-OCS)	11.1.2019 - 3.31.2020	\$620,000	\$248,000
Summer Cooling (HEAP) (ODSA-OCS)	7.1.2019 - 8.31.2019	\$93,000	\$93,000
Home Energy Assistance Program - Admin/Operating (ODSA-OCS)	9.1.2018 - 8.31.2019	\$478,826	\$319,217
Home Energy Assistance Program - Admin/Operating (ODSA-OCS)	9.1.2019 - 8.31.2020	\$467,345	\$155,782
Emergency Shelter Grant (ODSA-OCD)	1.1.2019 - 12.31.2020	\$99,100	\$49,550
Homeless Crisis Response Program (ODSA-OCD)	1.1.2018 - 12.31.2019	\$183,564	\$91,782
Homeless Crisis Response Program - KnoHoCo (ODSA-OCD)	1.1.2018 - 12.31.2019	\$105,763	\$52,882
Homeless Crisis Response Program - BHCP (ODSA-OCD)	1.1.2018 - 12.31.2019	\$59,216	\$29,608
Homeless Crisis Response Program - LCCH (ODSA-OCD)	1.1.2018 - 12.31.2019	\$151,457	\$75,729
Free Tax Preperation Program (United Way of Fairfield County)	1.1.2019 - 12.31.2019	\$5,000	\$5,000
Choice Food Pantry (United Way of Fairfield County)	7.1.2018 - 6.30.2019	\$49,963	\$24,982
Choice Food Pantry (United Way of Fairfield County)	7.1.2019 - 6.30.2020	\$50,000	\$25,000
Rutherford Case Management (United Way of Fairfield County)	7.1.2018 - 6.30.2019	\$6,000	\$3,000
Rutherford Case Management (United Way of Fairfield County)	7.1.2019 - 6.30.2020	\$6,000	\$3,000
Pest Remediation (United Way of Fairfield County)	7.1.2018 - 6.30.2019	\$18,000	\$9,000
Pest Remediation (United Way of Fairfield County)	7.1.2019 - 6.30.2020	\$20,000	\$10,000
Senior Food Assistance (Fairfield County Meals on Wheels)	1.1.2019 - 12.31.2019	\$5,000	\$5,000
HOPWA Grant (City of Columbus)	1.1.2019 - 12.31.2019	\$110,593	\$110,593
Emergency Food and Shelter Program	7.1.2018 - 1.31.2019	\$38,500	\$5,500
Percentage of Income Payment Plan (PIPP) (ODSA-OCS)	1.1.2019 - 12.31.2019	\$33,873	\$33,873
Grace Fellowship Christmas Toys for Kids 2018 *Residual Expenses	10.1.2018 - 12.31.2018	\$16,875	\$16,875
Emergency Fund	Open	\$0	\$0
Emergency Services Total Funding for 2019		\$3,530,075	\$1,913,372

Energy Outreach	Grant Period	Total Award Amount	FY2019 Budget
Home Weatherization Assistance Program (DOE & HHS) (ODSA-OCS)	7.1.2018 - 6.30.2019	\$368,384	\$184,192
Home Weatherization Assistance Program (DOE & HHS) (ODSA-OCS)	7.1.2019 - 6.30.2020	\$383,155	\$191,578
Home Weatherization Assistance Program Enhancement (ODSA-OCS)	7.1.2018 - 6.30.2019	\$79,752	\$39,876
Home Weatherization Assistance Program Enhancement (ODSA-OCS)	7.1.2019 - 6.30.2020	\$79,370	\$39,685
Passport (COAAA)	1.1.2019 - 12.31.2019	\$475	\$475
Warm Choice (Columbia Gas)	1.1.2019 - 12.31.2019	\$23,246	\$23,246
OPAE/AEP Energy Outreach	1.1.2019 - 12.31.2019	\$38,601	\$38,601
Electric Partnership Program (ODSA)	7.1.2018 - 6.30.2019	\$94,488	\$47,244
Electric Partnership Program (ODSA)	7.1.2019 - 6.30.2020	\$147,520	\$73,760
Electric Partnership Program Carryover of Generated Income	Open	\$179,424	
Housing Assistance (ODSA-OCD)	3.1.2017 - 2.28.2019	\$140,400	\$11,700
Housing Assistance (ODSA-OCD)	3.1.2019 - 2.28.2021	\$175,000	\$72,917
Energy Assistance Total Funding for 2019		\$1,709,815	\$723,273

Recycling and Litter Prevention	Grant Period	Total Award Amount	FY2019 Budget
Recycling Education Grant - CFLP Solid Waste District	1.1.2019 - 12.31.2019	\$164,947	\$164,947
Residential Drop-Off/Commercial Recycling Contract (CFLP Solid Waste District)	1.1.2019 - 12.31.2019	\$669,005	\$669,005
OEPA 2018 Community Grant - Forklift	7.1.2018 - 6.30.2019	\$21,223	\$21,223
Recycling Center	1.1.2019 - 12.31.2019	\$365,277	\$365,277
Recycling and Litter Prevention Total Funding for 2019		\$1,220,452	\$1,220,452

2019 Agency Funding Report

Early Childhood Services	Grant Period	Total Award Amount	FY2019 Budget
Federal Head Start & Early Head Start (HHS)	1.1.2019 - 12.31.2019	\$3,173,400	\$3,173,400
Insurance Settlement Proceeds - EHS Van Disposition *Residual Expenses	1.1.2018 - Open	\$7,863	\$7,863
Help Me Grow Part C (DODD and FACFC)	7.1.2018 - 6.30.2019	\$284,623	\$142,312
Help Me Grow GRF (ODH, DODD and FACFC)	7.1.2018 - 6.30.2019	\$12,566	\$6,283
Help Me Grow Home Visiting (ODH)	7.1.2018 - 6.30.2019	\$50,570	\$25,285
Help Me Grow Part C (DODD and FACFC)	7.1.2019 - 6.30.2020	\$336,393	\$168,197
Help Me Grow GRF (ODH, DODD and FACFC)	7.1.2019 - 6.30.2020	\$13,961	\$6,981
Help Me Grow Home Visiting (ODH)	7.1.2019 - 6.30.2020	\$67,482	\$33,741
Child & Adult Care Food Program (CACFP)	10.1.2018 - 9.30.2019	\$137,954	\$103,466
Child & Adult Care Food Program (CACFP)	10.1.2019 - 9.30.2020	\$174,971	\$43,743
Speech Pathology (Local School Districts)	1.1.2019 - 12.31.2019	\$1,572	\$1,572
Teens with Tots (ADAMH Partnership)	7.1.2018 - 6.30.2019	\$21,508	\$10,754
Teens with Tots (ADAMH Partnership)	7.1.2019 - 6.30.2020	\$21,508	\$10,754
Striving Reader's (Fairfield County ESC)	10.1.2018 - 9.30.2019	\$14,000	\$10,500
Striving Reader's (Fairfield County ESC)	10.1.2018 - 9.30.2019	\$16,000	\$4,000
Sanderson AC (PNC Charitable/Marten's Trust)	11.1.2018 - 10.31.2019	\$16,000	\$13,333
State ECE	7.1.2018 - 6.30.2019	\$252,000	\$126,000
State ECE	7.1.2019 - 6.30.2020	\$252,000	\$126,000
Parent Fund	Open	\$0	\$0
Sanderson Facility	Open	\$170,796	\$170,796
Mt. Pleasant Kiwanis	Open	\$0	\$0
Early Childhood Services Total Funding for 2019		\$5,025,167	\$4,184,978

Housing	Grant Period	Total Award Amount	FY2019 Budget
Community Housing Improvement Program (OHCP)	9.1.2018 - 10.31.2020	\$359,000	\$165,692
Neighborhood Initiative Project (Fairfield County Landbank)	4.1.2015 - 12.31.2019	\$58,966	\$12,414
Supportive Housing - Rutherford	1.1.2018 - 12.31.2019	\$73,300	\$36,650
Supportive Housing - Pearl House	1.1.2018 - 12.31.2019	\$33,300	\$16,650
Pershing House Resident Assistance	1.1.2019 - 12.31.2019	\$4,000	\$4,000
Livingston Arms Resident Assistance	1.1.2019 - 12.31.2019	\$3,000	\$3,000
Region 9 Risk Mitigation (COHHIO)	7.1.2019 - 6.30.2020	\$19,500	\$9,750
LFCAA Corporate Money - Rutherford Laundry Machines	1.1.2019 - 12.31.2019	\$2,446	\$2,446
Rutherford House	1.1.2019 - 12.31.2019	\$144,508	\$144,508
Cash Donations (In Memory of M. Rutherford)	1.1.2015 - Open	\$1,135	\$1,135
1044 S. Broad St. Rehab	2018 - Open	\$49,946	\$49,946
1421 E. Mulberry St. Rehab	2019 - Open	\$3,647	\$3,647
Housing Projects Program Income	1.1.2016 - Open	\$41,275	\$30,047
Housing Total Funding for 2019		\$794,023	\$479,885

Other Resources	Grant Period	Total Award Amount	FY2019 Budget
Fairfield County Juvenile Court Soft Skills	10.1.2018 - 10.31.2019	\$2,489	\$2,074
Fairfield County Juvenile Court Soft Skills	11.1.2019 - 10.31.2020	\$1,936	\$323
Fairfield County Foundation 2019 - Windows	8.1.2019 - 3.31.2020	\$35,000	\$35,000
BWC Refunds	Open	\$247,087	\$247,087
Value of other donated items, food, clothing, furniture, etc.	1.1.2019 - 12.31.2019	\$465,077	\$465,077
Value of discounted office supplies received from Office Mart	1.1.2019 - 12.31.2019	\$19,535	\$19,535
Value of GAAP in-kind contributions for Head Start	1.1.2019 - 12.31.2019	\$735,625	\$735,625
Cash Donations (Unspecified)	1.1.2019 - 12.31.2019	\$9,551	\$9,551
Cash Donations (for Emergency Services)	1.1.2019 - 12.31.2019	\$146,221	\$146,221
Unrestricted Funds (General, Facilities, Equipment)	Open	\$0	\$0
Total Other Resources for 2019		\$1,662,521	\$1,660,493

Total FY 2019 Budget **\$10,486,285**

Partners and Donors

ADAMH Board
AHA! Children's Museum
Amanda Township
Amanda-Clearcreek School District
American Electric Power
American Fire Protection
Andrews Home Energy Services
Aspire
Baltimore Food Pantry
Bed Bath and Beyond
Behavioral Healthcare Partners of Central Ohio
Berne Township
Berne Union Local School District
Blacklick Woods Metro Park
Bloom Carroll School District
Bloom Township
BTIS Initiative
CAPLAW
Carol and Paul Tooill
Central Ohio Area Agency on Aging
Central Ohio Technical College
CFLP Solid Waste District
Charity Newsies
Cheers Chalet
Chestnut Ridge Metro Park
City of Lancaster
City of Pickerington
Clark Insurance
Clearcreek Township
Coalition on Homelessness and Housing in Ohio
Columbia Gas
Columbus Metro Parks
Columbus Public Health
Community Training Center
Cork #2 Crown Cork and Seal
Corporation for Ohio Appalachian Development
Corporation for Supportive Housing
Cristy's Pizza
Crossroads TV Church (now X Church)
Cyril Scott
Dagger, Johnston, Miller, Ogilvie and Hampson Law
Office
Dale Dixon
Destination Downtown Lancaster
Diamond Power
Dollar Energy Funds
Don Eveland Construction
Donna Fox-Moore
Don's Furniture
Dr. Jonathon Draney, Health Advisory Board
Dr. Joseph Ginty, Health Advisory Board
Eastland-Fairfield Career and Technical School
Equitas Health
Fairfield Center for disAbilities & Cerebral Palsy
Fairfield Christian Academy
Fairfield Community Health Center
Fairfield Community Health Center Board
Fairfield County 211
Fairfield County Antique Tractor Club
Fairfield County Auditor, Jon Slater
Fairfield County Board of Developmental Disabilities
Fairfield County Building Trauma Informed Care
Advisory Committee
Fairfield County Clerk of Court, Branden Meyer's
Office
Fairfield County Commissioners
Fairfield County District Library
Fairfield County Early Childhood Association
Fairfield County Educational Service Center
Fairfield County Engineer's Office
Fairfield County Family, Adult & Children First Council
Fairfield County Foundation
Fairfield County Foundation – Zimpfer Fund (30-HR
give match)
Fairfield County GIS Department
Fairfield County Historical Parks
Fairfield County Housing Coalition
Fairfield County Interagency Transition Committee
Fairfield County Job and Family Services
Fairfield County Juvenile Court
Fairfield County Land Reutilization Corp
Fairfield County Municipal Court
Fairfield County Perinatal Advisory Committee
Fairfield County Prosecutor
Fairfield County Recorder Office
Fairfield County Regional Planning Commission

Partners and Donors

Fairfield County Sheriff's Office
Fairfield County Society for Adults and Children with Disabilities
Fairfield County Teen Works
Fairfield County Title Office
Fairfield County Township Trustees
Fairfield County Treasurer
Fairfield County Workforce Development
Fairfield Department of Health - Women, Infants and Children
Fairfield Federal Savings and Loan Association
Fairfield Homes
Fairfield Medical Center
Fairfield Metropolitan Housing Authority
Fairfield National Bank
Fairfield Soil & Water Conservation District
Fairfield Towne Crier
Fairfield Union School District
Fairhaven Place
Faith Academy
Federal Home Loan Bank of Cincinnati
Fifth Third Bank
Finance Fund
First Bremen Bank
First Impressions Preschool
First Presbyterian Church
First United Methodist Church/Crossroads
Foundation Dinners
Frazier Electric
Friends of the Lancaster Parks and recreation
Fun Bus Adventures
Gene's Signs
Giant Eagle
Goddard School Preschool
Good Shepherd Church
Gorsuch Management Company
Gorsuch Realty
Grace Fellowship
Grace United Church of Christ
Greenfield Township
Greenfield Township Fire Department
Ground Level Solutions
Habitat for Humanity of Fairfield County
Haines Publishing
Haugland School
HCRP Region 9
Hocking College
Hocking County Job Service Center
Hocking County Metropolitan Housing
Hocking Township
Home Instead Senior Care
Huber Construction
Innerphase Video
Job and Family Services
Joe Carson
Joe Carson Harley Davidson
Julia's Salon and Spa
Kiwanis
Kno-Ho-Co-Ashland Community Action Commission
Kroger
Lancaster Board of Realtors
Lancaster City Council
Lancaster City Schools
Lancaster Community Development Department
Lancaster Community School
Lancaster Eagle-Gazette
Lancaster Economic Development
Lancaster Festival
Lancaster Fire Department
Lancaster Fire Safety
Lancaster Gas
Lancaster Greenhouse & Nursery
Lancaster High School French Club
Lancaster High School MH Class
Lancaster Lady Gales Soccer Team
Lancaster Parks & Recreation
Lancaster Police Department
Lancaster Rotary
Lancaster United Brethren Church
Lancaster Utilities
Lancaster Vineyard Church
Lancaster-Fairfield County Chamber of Commerce
Liberty Center
Liberty Township
Liberty Union-Thurston Local Schools
Licking County Coalition on Housing

Partners and Donors

Lowes
Lutheran Social Services
Madison Township
Maria and Bruce Olson
Martin Barker Design
Mary and John Snider
Mayor David, Scheffler, City of Lancaster
Maywood Mission
Meals on Wheels
Meijer's
Mid-Ohio Food Bank
Mid-Ohio Regional Planning
Midwest Fabricating
Mom and Me Academy
Moore Pest Management Company
Morris Vet Clinic
Mr. Froggy's Car Wash
N8 Family Chiropractic
Nancy Heimberger
National Community Action Foundation
National Community Action Partnership
National Head Start Association
Nationwide Children's Hospital
NBB Concrete
New Horizons Youth and Family Center
NJW Construction
Norman J. Ogilvie
ODSA, Office of Community Assistance
ODSA, Office of Community Development
Office Mart
Ohio Association for the Education of Young Children -
Fairfield Network
Ohio Association of Community Action Agencies
Ohio Association of Foodbanks
Ohio Balance of State Continuum of Care
Ohio Benefit Bank
Ohio Capital Corporation for Housing
Ohio CDC Association
Ohio Child Care Resource and Referral Association
Ohio Children's Trust Fund
Ohio Community Development Corp
Ohio Department of Developmental Disabilities
Ohio Department of Education
Ohio Department of Health
Ohio Department of Higher Education
Ohio Department of Job and Family Services
Ohio Department of Mental Health
Ohio EPA Division of Materials Management
Ohio Guidestone
Ohio Head Start Association
Ohio Highway Patrol
Ohio History Connection
Ohio Housing Finance Agency
Ohio Partners for Affordable Energy
Ohio University-Lancaster
Olivedale Senior Center
One Eighty
OSU Extension - Fairfield County
Panera Bread
PCMA Food Pantry of Pickerington
Pet Smart
Phyllis Flowers
Pickaway Ross Career Center
Pickerington Central
Pickerington Community School
Pickerington North
Pizza Cottage
Pleasant Chapel Church of God
Pleasant Township
Pleasant Valley Golf
Pleasantville Food Pantry
PNC Bank
PNC, Martens Trust Foundation
Presidio
Recovery Center
Richland Township
RN Smith Heating and Air Conditioning
Robert and Susan Roush
Robert K. Fox Family Y
Rushcreek Township
Rushville Fire Department
Safe Kids/Safe Communities
Salvation Army - Fairfield/Hocking, Columbus, Licking
Schwendeman Agency
Sharing Hope Initiative
Social Security Office of Fairfield County

Partners and Donors

Sound Communications
South Central Power Company
Southeast Ohio Health Care Services-Success in Housing
Southeastern Ohio Center for Independent Living
Spires Paving
St. Bernadette
St. Mark Parish
St. Mary of the Assumption
St. Vincent De Paul Society
St. Vincent Haven
Standing Stone Bank
State Electric Supply
Subway (Wal-Mart Location)
Taylor Rental
The Columbus Foundation
The Lighthouse
The Main Place
The Ohio State University
The Un4gettables
The Vineyard Food Pantry
Tree Church
Tri-County Career Center
Trimmer Insurance Agency
U.S. Department of Health and Human Services
U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development
U.S. Postal Service
Unified Bank
United Christian Advisors
United Commercial Travelers #6
United Dairy
United Way of Central Ohio
United Way of Fairfield County
US Postal Service
USDA Natural Resources
USDA Pickerington
USDA Rural Development
Valley Zipline Tours
Valmer Title Co.
Veterans Administration
Victory Hill Church of God
Village of Amanda

Village of Baltimore
Village of Bremen
Village of Carroll
Village of Millersport
Village of Pleasantville
Village of Rushville
Village of Stoutsville
Village of Sugar Grove
Village of Thurston
Vinton County Banking Center
Violet Township
Violet Township Fire Department
Wal-Mart
Walnut Township
Webb Home Remodeling
WFCO-FM
Wichert Insurance
William V. Fisher Catholic High School
WLOH-FM
Women of the Church of God
Women's Guild of Grace United Church of Christ
Woodworkers of Central Ohio
X Church
Zeno, Pockl, Lilly & Copeland, A.C



Community Action

Helping People in Fairfield County with:

- Utilities, Rent, and Food
- Emergency Shelter and Housing
- Early Childhood Education
- Weatherization and Home Repair
- Recycling and Document Shredding



Call or go online for more information.

Income eligibility requirements apply for most programs.