

2023 ANNUAL REPORT



Minimizing the Effects of Poverty Since 1965.



STAFF AND LEADERSHIP

A message from our Executive Director

It is with great pride that I present the 2023 NOCAC Annual Report. I hope that this information increases awareness of the many programs and services provided and heightens appreciation of those that support this vital work. More than 5,500 low-income households received one or more services that improved their lives over the last year. They may have seen their preschooler excel in Head Start, received a rental payment that prevented an eviction, or improved the efficiency of their home after it was weatherized. Some gained confidence and skills to navigate a digital world or learned how to improve their credit score. Others may have enjoyed a nutritious meal, received emergency shelter & housing navigation services, or received assistance to make child care affordable.

As you can imagine, providing such a diverse array of services to such a large group of people requires a collective effort. The accomplishments and success listed throughout this report belong to everyone who is a part of the magic of Community Action. In whatever capacity you serve, staff member, volunteer, donor, or community partner – please know that your efforts are vital to addressing the conditions of poverty and the movement towards a stronger community. Thank you for your support and I look forward to future successes in helping people and changing lives.

**Board President, Tiffany Rockhold
and Executive Director, Angie Franklin**



Management Team



Angie Franklin
Executive Director



Kylee Harrow
Finance Director



Heidi Keween
Human Resource Director



Amber Simmons
Child Development Director



Jamie Huber
Community Services Director



Kelly Feeny
Housing & Energy Services Director

Governing Board Members



John Basinger
Van Wert County Client Sector Rep.



Penni Bostelman
Henry County Senior Center



Tiffany Rockhold
Paulding County Client Sector Rep.



Rachel Eicher
Western Buckeye ECE



Ron Etzler
Payne Chamber of Commerce



Dean Genter
Genter Farms



Bob Hastedt
Henry County Commissioner



Bart Westfall
Williams County Commissioner



Mark Holtsberry
Paulding County Commissioner



Kaitlyn Howard
Henry County Client Sector Rep.



David Kern
Defiance County Commissioner



David Miller
Williams County Client Sector Rep.



Dennis Miller
Maumee Valley Planning Org.



Lucia Myers
Fulton County Client Sector Rep.



Stan Owens
Van Wert County Commissioner



Susie Retcher
Defiance County Client Sector Rep.



Joe Short
Fulton County Commissioner



Rick Turner
Vantage Career Center



Kris Walters
Shultz, Huber & Associates



Elizabeth Schuller
Henry County Municipal Court

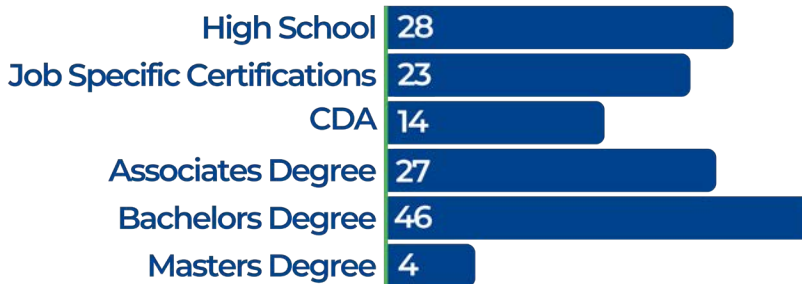
HUMAN RESOURCES

The Human Resources department is responsible for managing the employee life cycle (i.e., recruiting, interviewing, background and reference checks, selection, onboarding, training, evaluating and terminating employees).

of NOCAC Team Members - 145



Staff Education Levels



We value our employees and want to see them thrive in their roles with the agency. After all, our employees are the biggest asset to our organization. It follows, then, that protecting their well-being is of utmost importance. NOCAC supports the emotional and career needs of employees by offering ongoing training and professional development throughout the year. And, of course, remembering that employees are people, we help them through a myriad of life occurrences by offering competitive wages, an employee assistance program, great benefits, and a diverse wellness program.

369 Employment Applications

62 Positions Posted

67 New Staff Members



Milestone Years of Service Awards



20 Years - Jacki Teegarden, Community Services Manager

10 Years - Patti Proxmire, Home-Based Teacher

35 Years - Angie Franklin, Executive Director

30 Years - Kris Salinas, Family Advocate

25 Years - Terri Bittering, Classroom Coach and Mentor

FINANCIAL EXPENDITURES

Our Mission

Northwestern Ohio Community Action Commission is dedicated to minimizing the effects of poverty by connecting individuals to opportunities and resources that support a secure future.

Vision Statement

NOCAC envisions a culture that supports opportunities for all people to thrive; build strong, resilient neighborhoods; and ensures a more equitable community.

PROGRAMS	2023	2022
Head Start Program	\$3,784,401	\$3,299,015
Early Head Start Program	\$358,053	\$241,901
Head Start Program COVID - CRSSA	\$0	\$61,845
Head Start Program COVID - American Rescue Plan	\$124,179	\$260,528
Early Childhood Education	\$245,648	\$280,989
Child & Adult Food Care Program (CACFP)	\$220,981	\$202,435
Teach Arts Ohio	\$10,800	\$10,800
Summer Food (CACFP)	\$32,508	\$27,279
United Way - Summer Food	\$16,998	\$19,606
TOTAL CHILD DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMS	\$4,793,567	\$4,404,397
Child Care-Publicly Funded	\$345,235	\$333,751
BCI Checks/Training	\$31,814	\$30,702
TOTAL COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIPS	\$377,049	\$364,454
Community Services Block Grant Program (CSBG)	\$416,874	\$342,787
CSBG Cares COVID	\$0	\$380,504
Home Energy Assistance Program (HEAP)	\$1,223,030	\$1,201,654
Percentage of Income Payment Plan (PIPP)	\$27,260	\$29,911
CDBG Home Relief 2	\$0	\$98,796
CAA-HRG Home Relief 3	\$0	\$3,739,555
ARPA-HRG Home Relief	\$3,128,065	\$634,290
OHFA/HAF/Utility Assistance Plus	\$365,419	\$874,041
Emergency Food & Shelter Program	\$65,812	\$17,306
Housing Support - Tax Credit Projects	\$1,757	\$2,908
LISC Promedica	\$0	\$79,410
LISC General Motors	\$64,941	\$55,536
LISC Digital Navigation	\$0	\$14,759
LISC Digital Connector	\$2,469	\$0
NDIA - Digital Navigation	\$61,963	\$11,906
Buckeye Health Plan	\$2,584	\$0
Low Income Water Asst	\$487,078	\$123,675
OCATO CARES Grant	\$0	\$50,000
United Way - FEP Funds/Emergency Services	\$50,498	\$41,017
Local Donations	\$3,117	\$4,328

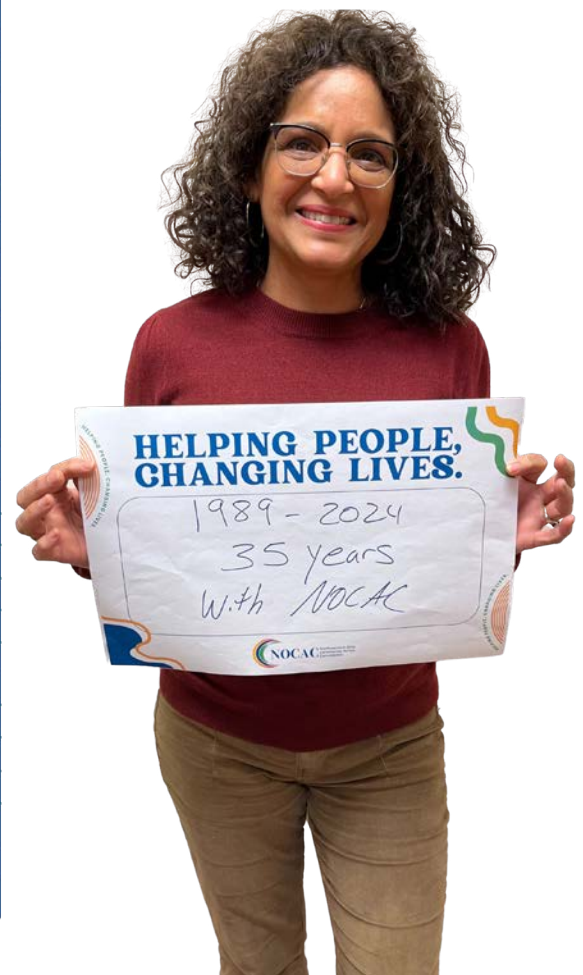


The Promise of Community Action

Community Action changes people's lives, embodies the spirit of hope, improves communities, and makes America a better place to live. We care about the entire community, and we are dedicated to helping people help themselves and help each other.

FINANCIAL EXPENDITURES

PROGRAMS CONTINUED	2023	2022
TOTAL COMMUNITY SERVICES	\$5,900,864	\$7,702,384
Partnership Assistance to the Homeless (PATH)	\$85,782	\$108,784
Richland Place Single Room Occupancy Units (SRO)	\$53,090	\$33,466
COHHIO Diversion Training	\$0	\$0
Emergency Shelter Grant Program	\$67,475	\$64,525
Emergency Shelter Grant Program - CARES	\$31,050	\$167,203
Permanent Supportive Hsg	\$342,654	\$273,041
Supportive Housing Program	\$12,017	\$42,783
Housing Stability Rapid Re-Housing	\$212,685	\$202,896
Housing Stability Rapid Re-Housing - CARES	\$3,242	\$18,005
Homeless Crisis Response - OHTF	\$25,097	\$0
COHHIO TANF Housing Now	\$0	\$17,776
ODE Homeless Targeted Support	\$1,849	\$0
Housing Coordination Services/Diversion	\$43,170	\$26,475
Ready to Rent	\$279	\$601
Risk Mitigation	\$0	\$2,722
TOTAL HOMELESSNESS ASSISTANCE SERVICES	\$878,390	\$958,279
Home Weatherization Assistance Program	\$1,193,414	\$922,244
Home Weatherization Enhancement Program	\$463,948	\$733,792
Weatherization Readiness Fund	\$26,988	\$20,000
Housing Assistance Grant Program	\$41,165	\$124,418
Elderly Home Repair Program	\$37,248	\$20,166
Community Connections - Toledo Edison	\$78,939	\$158,107
Electric Partnership Program	\$64,903	\$214,861
OPAE-Suburban Gas	\$19,830	\$3,311.5
Housewarming Program	\$1,423	\$732
TOTAL HOUSING & ENERGY PROGRAMS	\$1,927,857	\$2,197,632
TOTAL CORPORATE/UNRESTRICTED	\$505,128	\$65,984
TOTAL NOCAC EXPENDITURES	\$14,382,854.37	\$15,693,129



Our Values

People: We believe in treating people with dignity and respect and recognize that income disparity, lack of resources, and other inequities remain barriers that must be addressed.

Commitment: We strive to be continuously responsive to the most critical needs of low-income families and individuals; empowering them to reach their full potential.

Innovation: We pledge to use creative approaches to address poverty and secure resources to build a stronger community.

Integrity: We value integrity and maintain high standards of professionalism through ethical behavior.

PUBLICLY FUNDED CHILD CARE

NOCAC has been involved with the Publicly Funded Child Care (PFCC) assistance program since 1987. We currently hold contract's with County Departments of Job and Family Services (ODJFS) located in Auglaize, Defiance, Fulton, Hancock, Hardin, Paulding, Van Wert, and Williams. These contracts allow us to administer the program, in its entirety, which includes determining client eligibility and assisting potential Family Child Care Home providers with the licensing process. The team continues to monitor these licensed homes to help maintain regulations found within Chapter's 5101:2-13, 5101: 2-14, 5101: 2-16 and 5101: 2-17 of the Ohio Administrative Code.



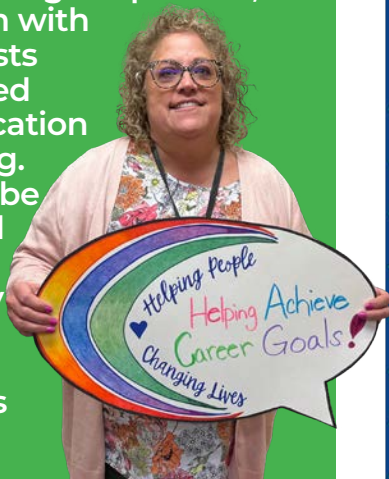
Publicly Funded Child Care Team:
 Victoria Taquino (7 years), Diana Ysasaga (16 years),
 Jill Gentile (24 years) Lisa Arce (35 years),
 Jill McGee (3 years)

What are people saying about PFCC?

This program allows me to be able to work without giving my whole check to child care.



This program provides financial assistance to eligible parents, helping them with child care costs while engaged in work, education or job training. Families can be eligible for all or part of their monthly child care expenses for children ages 0-13.



County	# of Licensed Family Child Care Homes	# Centers in and out of county servicing PFCC approved families	# of families who were supported with their child care costs	# of children who received care
Auglaize	1	12	69	115
Defiance	5	6	172	321
Fulton	7	33	103	204
Hancock	8	14	263	527
Hardin	7	9	87	157
Paulding	1	2	34	77
Van Wert	1	8	76	130
Williams	2	4	59	121

HEAD START & EARLY HEAD START



Early Head Start benefits pregnant mothers and children from birth to age three. The program promotes infants' and toddlers' physical, cognitive, social, and emotional development through safe and developmentally enriching care giving. Access to prenatal care, food programs, interactive socialization with like participants, and home teaching is provided to prepare children for healthy growth and development and prepare them for success in school and life.



Head Start is a program promoting the school readiness of children from three to five years of age by enhancing their cognitive, social, and emotional development. Head Start provides a learning environment that supports children's growth in many areas such as language, literacy, and social and emotional development. The program also emphasizes the role of parents as their child's first and most important teacher and connects families to other resources that may be needed to promote child and family success.

School Readiness Goals

✓ Approaches to Learning

Children will develop a positive approach to learning by developing strategies for self-regulating their feelings and behavior.

✓ Social and Emotional

Children will show interest in personal relationships, and use basic problem-solving skills with other children, and will develop friendships with peers.

✓ Language and Literacy

Preschool Children: will increase awareness of the sounds that make up language, and show an interest in books, songs, rhymes, and stories.

Infant/Toddler: Children will be receptive to understanding language and recognize frequently used words or gestures.

✓ Cognition

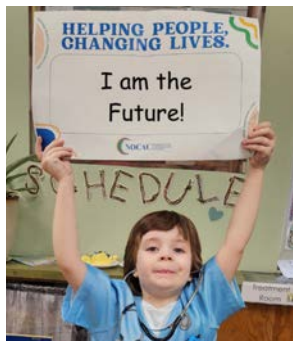
Children will develop their vocabulary and their sense of numbers, quantity, and objects in small sets.

✓ Perceptual, Motor, and Physical Development

Children will use and demonstrate their ability to increase position, strength, coordination, and efficiency when using fine motor manipulative skills.



HEAD START & EARLY HEAD START



Enrollment	Funded Enrollment	Avg. Monthly Enrollment	Total number of Children Served	Total Number of Families served
Head Start	300	95% (285)	322	282
Early Head Start	44	77% (34)	51	38



% of Eligible Children Served	Head Start	Early Head Start
Income at or below 100% federal poverty line	67%	46%
Public Assistance such as TANF and SSI	15%	42%
Foster Care	2%	2%
Homeless	3%	4%
Other Eligibility	4%	2%
Income between 101%-130%	9%	4%

Parent Engagement

Parent/Guardian figures are the child's first and most important teacher and they continue to be a vital part of our Head Start programs. Their involvement in the classroom, center events, Policy Council, and parent meetings enhance our efforts to provide a holistic approach to learning.

Former Head Start parents as staff: **19/87 = 22%**
 Parent volunteers: **418**
 Total hours: **44,197.84**
 Volunteer in-kind dollars: **\$788,645.64**

Demographics	Head Start	Early Head Start
Two Parent Families	48%	60%
Single Parent Families	52%	40%
Single Parent Families- Mother only	96%	97%
Single Parent Families- Father only	4%	3%
Of the Total Families, the % in which the Parent/Guardian is Best Described as:		
Parent(s) Biological, Adoptive, Step	90%	98%
Grandparents	6%	0%
Relatives other than Grandparents	1%	0%
Foster Parents	3%	2%



HEAD START & EARLY HEAD START



Health Focus

Good Health is essential for learning and development. NOCAC's Head Start program assures that all enrolled children receive health and medical exams. Families are supported with follow-up care when needed.

	Head Start	Early Head Start
Completed Dental Exams	82%	N/A
Completed Health Exams & Screening	96%	79%

	HEAD START		EARLY HEAD START
	Funded Budget	Expenditures	Expenditures
Personnel	\$2,318,000	\$2,155,618	\$181,026
Fringe	\$871,600	\$751,544	\$76,067
Travel	\$89,000	\$36,795	\$15,125
Equipment	-	-	-
Supplies	\$131,120	\$156,070	\$55,189
Contractual	\$73,228	\$32,263	\$2,194
Other	\$636,433	\$1,926,224	\$85,410
Total	\$4,119,381	\$5,058,514	\$415,011
Federal Income	\$4,136,842	\$3,778,788	\$358,054
Program Income	\$5,612	\$5,612	-
Total Federal Income	\$4,136,842	\$3,778,788	\$358,054
Total Inkind Contribution	\$1,331,070	\$1,274,113	\$56,957
Total	\$5,467,912	\$5,052,901	\$415,011



Summer Food Program



6,452 Meals Provided

1,352 Children Fed

1,451 Hours Volunteered

The Impact

Kennadi, a student at the Defiance Head Start Center, was really scared to go to the dentist. When the dental bus came in the fall, she didn't even want to open her mouth for the check-up. But things started to change after she took part in dental activities and talked with her classmates in Miss Kim's class. Finally, Kennadi decided she would be brave and her mom took her to the Bryan Community Health Center for a full dental exam, and she did it without fear!

Kennadi's story shows how learning and support from the Head Start school family can make a positive impact on those we serve. Her journey from being scared to confident is just one of the examples of the successes the Child Development program helps facilitate.



HHS/COVID (CRSSA & AMERICAN RESCUE PLAN)

Construction (CRSSA)	Funded Budget	Expenditures
	\$103,533	\$0
Other (ARP)	\$411,596	\$124,179
Total	\$515,129	\$124,179
Federal Income	\$515,129	\$124,179

COMMUNITY SERVICES

Financial Opportunity Center

The FOC model is built and managed by the national community development organization, Local Initiative Support Corporation (LISC), and is currently operating in more than 100 communities across the U.S. with local community partners, such as NOCAC.

Financial Opportunity Centers pair individuals with Financial and Employment Coaches to co-create financial freedom plans. Coaches support individuals with tools and resources that allow them to navigate the complexities of increasing income, decreasing expenses, acquiring assets, and navigating career pathways.

With the addition of the Digital Navigation program, the Financial Opportunity Center has also been able to assist clients with increasing their digital skills, enabling them to pursue new employment opportunities with the confidence of operating computerized machines, moving to an administrative position, or even starting their own business. We are committed to helping our clients create a more secure future.



Program	# Of Participants	Details
Getting Ahead in a Just Getting' By World Classes	33 participants	72 sessions
Financial Literacy Classes (11 topics)	165 participants	32 classes offered
Homeownership Classes	11 participants	1 offered
Financial & Employment Coaching	70 participants	347 Individual Sessions
Digital Navigation	133 participants	253 Individual Sessions
Device Distribution	45 participants received devices	30 chromebooks, 15 laptops
VITA Taxes	575 individuals were supported with free completion of State, Federal, and School District Tax Returns	6 sites, 49 clinics, 2 paid employees, 3 community volunteers. 1 VISTA, 1 intern, 4 other FOC staff assisted
Asset Development and Incentive Program Matched Savings	6 participants saved & received matching \$ to achieve an asset goal	4 auto repairs, 1 vehicle purchase, 1 Habitat Home purchase

FOC Participants are saying:

I am not the same person I was 5 years ago. I reluctantly came to my first class in pajamas and without combing my hair. I didn't have any extra money and always relied on emergency assistance to get by. After attending classes, individual financial coaching, and digital navigation, now I care about my appearance, have new digital skills, and know how to save & budget. I tell others to go see how the FOC can help you.



Long Term Change Data



EMERGENCY SERVICES

Salvation Army

168 Christmas vouchers were provided to families
 26 children sent to summer camp
 Over \$12,833 raised in 2023 Red Kettle Campaign.
 Defiance (\$4663.79) - Paulding (\$1821.84) - Williams (\$6349.92)

Summer Crisis Program

Over 1,200 households assisted with keeping cool during the summer months
 306 A/C units provided and 204 fans
 \$12,265 spent for central air unit repair
 \$185,954 spent for utility assistance
 40 central air unit repairs

Winter Crisis Program

Over 1,400 households received assistance with heating their home for the winter months
 \$415,244 in emergency funding spent to help households heat their homes
 51 furnace repairs

Low Income Household Water Assistance Program

Provided over 940 households with water/sewage payments

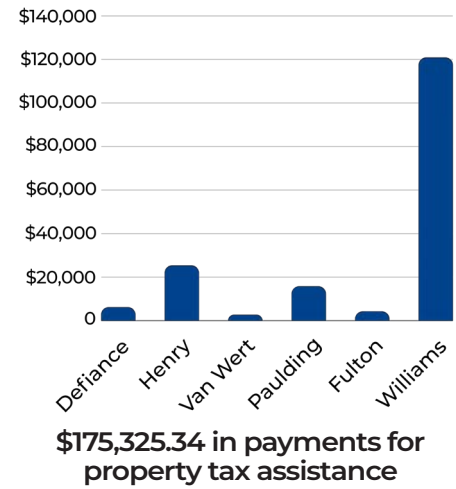
Rental Assistance Provided

American Rescue Plan Act Home Relief- 1,330 households received rental assistance and over 100 households received some form of utility assistance through this grant in 2023
 Emergency Food and Shelter Program- provided 85 households with rental assistance

Homeowner Utility Assistance(HAFUAP)

Assisted 298 homeowners with utilities and/or property taxes

Property Tax Assistance



Households Receiving Services

Household

Single Person- 53%
 Two or More Adults No Children- 12%
 Single Parent Female- 19%
 Single Parent Male- 2%
 Two Parent Household-14%

Employment

Unemployed- 54%
 Employed Full-Time-17%
 Retired-15%
 Employed Part-Time-11%
 Veteran or Active Military- 3%

Other Characteristics

% of Individuals with a disabling condition- 18%
 Homeless- 10%
 Homeowners- 35%
 Renters- 61%

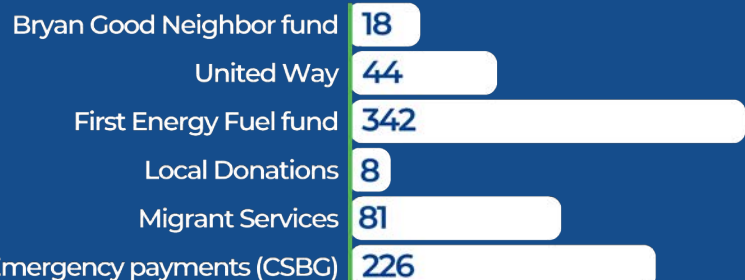
Applications Processed

Home Energy Assistance Program (HEAP)- 4,783 applications were processed to receive a credit to households main heating source

Percentage Income Payment Plan (PIPP)- 3,458 application processed

Community Service Block Grant Emergency payments (CSBC)

of Households Assisted



HOMELESS SERVICES

PATH Center Services

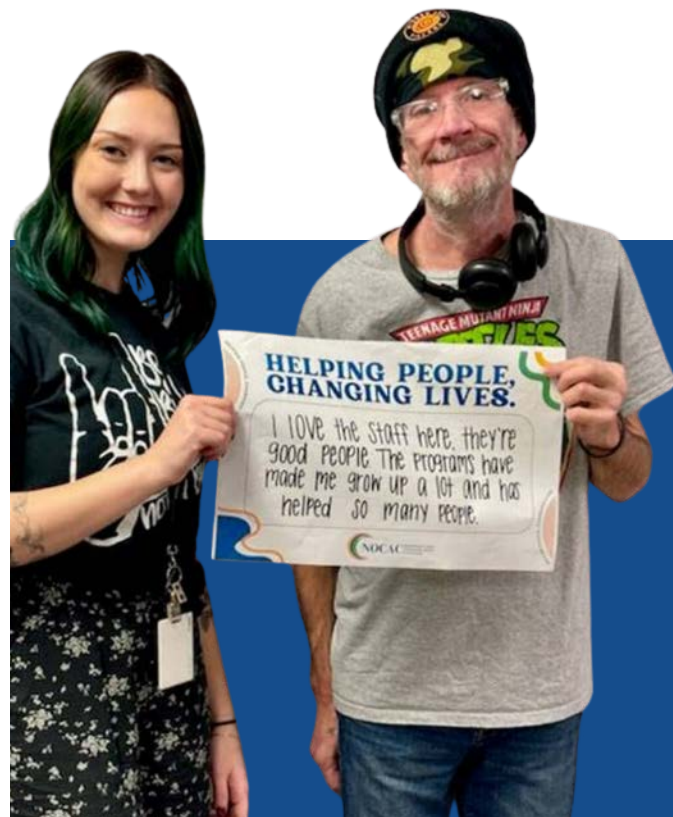
- 7,133 Lunches served
- 365 Food donations/\$68,469.76
- 79 Cash donations/\$24,757.00
- 107 Misc donations/\$16,321.88
- 273 Volunteers/578 hours
- 823 Trips in van
- 1,329 households received USDA food commodity boxes
- 339 Individuals participated in educational events
- 604 Individuals participated in social activities



Volunteers, donors, and community partners help us to help others!

Coordinated Entry

- 258 Risk Assessments to determine best point of entry in the homeless crisis response program (HCRP)



What are people saying about PATH?

I love the staff here, they are good people. The programs have made me grow up a lot and has helped so many people.

I have seen the programs work, one is the reason I am not living in my truck anymore. I have been housed over a year now.

HOMELESS SERVICES

Emergency Shelter

- 127 Individuals
- 102 Households
- 19 Children
- 5345 Nights in shelter
- 15 Average of people per night
- 26 Days Average shelter stay

Homeless Prevention /Rapid Rehousing

- 127 Households
- 152 Individuals
- 69 Children

30 days

Average length to housing

172 days

Average length of participation

\$144,900 was paid to assist with rent arrears, deposits or utility payments to prevent homelessness.

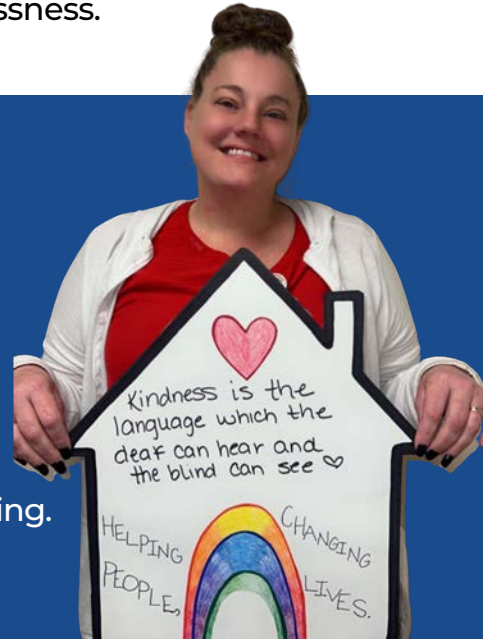
Permanent Supportive Housing



The PSH program supported housing stability for **28** households with a history of chronic homelessness.

Assistance was provided to **54** people, including **8** children.

\$185,500 was paid to assist with rent deposits, monthly rent and utility assistance to stabilize housing.



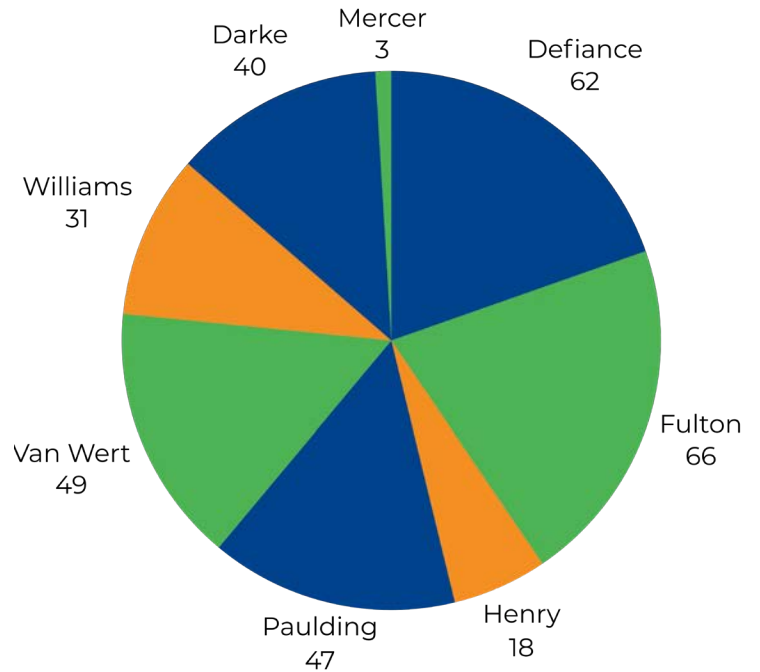
“If you're in need of housing, come to PATH. The staff is awesome and so helpful!”

HOUSING & ENERGY SERVICES

NOCAC's Housing and Energy Services enable homes occupied by low-income families to become more energy efficient and safe allowing the family to reside in the comfort of their own home. Housing and Energy Services for home repairs, home weatherization assistance and energy conservation programs are provided in eight counties of which NOCAC serves.

# of Households	Service
81	Elderly
53	Disabled
78	Furnace Replacement or Clean and Tune or A/C Installation
65	Water Heater Replacement/Sump Pump/Plumbing/Well Pumps
54	Exhaust Fan (ASHRA)
9	Roof Replacement/Repairs
3	Electrical Repairs
2	Pest Control
5	Handicap Shower Modifications/High Rise Toilets
1	Handicap Ramp/Entry Access
125	Received Refrigerator or Freezer Replacement
1055	Energy Efficient Bulb Installation
4	Window/Door Replacement/Security Fence for Safety
104	Received attic, sidewall, and/or floor insulation
336	Consumer Education

In 2023, 315 homes received services using funding through Home Weatherization Assistance, the Enhancement Programs and First Energy/EPP/Housewarming.



12 Households received services with funding provided by the Housing Assistance Handicap Modifications grant in 2023.

9 Elderly Individuals received services in 2023 with funding provided by the Area Office on Aging.



Population, Poverty Rates, and Other Measures of Economic Need

	Defiance	Fulton	Henry	Paulding	Van Wert	Williams
Population and Population Change						
¹ Total population, 2021	38,144	42,450	27,538	18,871	28,732	36,716
¹ Percentage minority population, 2021	5.2%	3.7%	3.3%	3.8%	3.7%	3.7%
¹ Population change, 2016-2021	4	144	256	32	555	-221
¹ Percentage population change, 2016-2021	0.0%	0.3%	0.9%	0.2%	2.0%	-0.6%
Individual Poverty Rates						
² Population in poverty, 2021	3,773	3,412	2,424	1,925	2,521	3,232
² Overall poverty rate, 2021	10.1%	8.1%	8.9%	10.3%	8.9%	9%
² Child (under age 18) poverty rate, 2021	13.6%	11.3%	11.9%	15.6%	13.1%	13.6%
³ Senior (age 65 and older) poverty rate, 2021	3.9%	7.3%	4.3%	5.7%	6.5%	4.6%
³ White (non-Hispanic) poverty rate, 2021	8.6%	7.6%	8.8%	10.1%	9.3%	10.7%
³ Black/African American poverty rate, 2021	22.9%	N	N	N	N	N
³ Asian poverty rate, 2021	N	N	N	N	N	N
³ Hispanic/Latino (of any race) poverty rate, 2021	14.6%	17.1%	17.9%	9.7%	22.3%	11.0%
Family Poverty Rates						
³ Families in poverty, 2021	688	780	520	368	553	833
³ Family poverty rate, 2021	6.7%	6.6%	7.1%	7.2%	6.8%	8.7%
³ Married couples with related children in their care, poverty rate 2021	2.9%	4.4%	3.2%	4.2%	1.2%	4.4%
³ Single women with related children in their care, poverty rate 2021	36.2%	32.5%	46.4%	20.0%	34.3%	43.7%
Other Measures of Economic Need						
³ Percentage of population below 50% FPL, 2021	3.9%	3.7%	3.2%	4.0%	4.8%	4.6%
³ Percentage of population below 200% FPL, 2021	25.5%	25.1%	28.7%	28.7%	27.8%	31.8%
² Median household income, 2021	66,697	68,985	69,634	60,274	61,842	57,131
⁴ Probability a child raised in the bottom fifth rose to the top fifth, 1980-2012	11.8%	11.4%	12.2%	14.6%	4.7%	9.4%
⁴ Probability a child raised in the bottom fifth stayed in the bottom fifth, 1980-2012	27.1%	22.9%	12.2%	14.6%	34.9%	22.4%
⁵ Child food insecurity rate, 2020	14.9%	13.7%	14.5%	15.0%	13.5%	16.5%
⁵ Percentage of children who are both food insecure and ineligible for food assistance, 2020	1.9%	3.0%	1.7%	3.2%	1.9%	4.1%
⁶ Percentage of public school students K-12, free or reduced-price lunch, 2019	35.8%	30.2%	29.5%	38.3%	37.7%	36.3%
⁷ Percentage of population receiving SNAP benefits, 2021	10.3%	7.1%	5.0%	10.3%	8.9%	9.3%
⁸ Percentage of population who are enrolled in Medicaid, 2021	27.4%	21.2%	20.2%	24.7%	24.9%	27.7%
³ Percentage of population with no health insurance, 2021	6.3%	5.4%	5.4%	5.5%	4.0%	5.3%
⁹ Unemployment rate, 2021	4.7%	4.7%	5.2%	4.3%	3.9%	4.3%
¹⁰ Percentage of households receiving HEAP benefits, 2021	7.5%	5.1%	4.6%	8.0%	6.5%	4.6%
³ Percentage of renters cost-burdened, 2021	34.0%	35.9%	34.1%	41.6%	39.5%	36.8%
³ Percentage of owners cost-burdened, 2021	13.5%	14.3%	13.6%	12.9%	12.2%	15.2%

Copied from The Ohio Association of Community Action Agency's "2022 The State of Poverty" in Ohio report

Sources: (1) U.S. Census Bureau, Population Estimates; (2) U.S. Census Bureau, Small Area Income and Poverty Estimates (SAIPE); (3) U.S. Census Bureau, American Community Survey (ACS); (4) Equality of Opportunity Project; (5) Feeding America, Map the Meal Gap; (6) Ohio Department of Education; (7) Ohio Department of Job and Family Services, Public Assistance Monthly Statistics; (8) Ohio Department of Medicaid, Medicaid Demographic and Expenditure Report; (9) U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, Local Area Unemployment Statistics; (10) Ohio Development Services Agency.

Notes: The first column identifies the source of data by number. For (3) Ohio numbers and percentages represent ACS one-year estimates, whereas all county numbers and percentages represent ACS five-year estimates. For 2020, ACS one-year data are experimental. For county poverty rates by race, ethnicity, and family type, data are suppressed if the denominator is less than 500 individuals, as indicated by the letter "N". For (4), probabilities are based on the current family income of a cohort of adults born between 1980 and 1982 whose family income 30 years ago was in the bottom quintile of the national income distribution at that time. State-level probability is derived by weighting county-level probabilities based on annual birth data from the U.S. Census Bureau. For (6) data include applications at traditional schools only. For (7) Defiance and Paulding were listed together in the dataset so the same percentage was applied to both counties.



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