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Community Action Agencies



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As we reflect on 2024, during which our network celebrated 60 years of helping people and changing lives, I am filled with gratitude for the dedication and resilience that has defined our network. The strength of Community Action lies within its people: the staff, volunteers, partners, and customers who work every day to make a meaningful change. Thanks to the thousands of people who have persevered over the past six decades, millions of Americans have overcome barriers, created new opportunities, built strong communities, and empowered individuals and families to reach their fullest potential.

As you read through this report, you will learn about the association’s initiatives, outcomes, and successes building Ohio’s Community Action Agencies capacity to achieve our collective mission. You will also learn about the association’s members, which consist of forty-eight independent, nonprofit organizations serving all of our state’s 88 counties. Together, our network touches the lives of over half a million Ohioans annually in every corner of the state.

Last year also marked the beginning of a significant transition for the association as the board prepared for the retirement of long-time Executive Director Philip E. Cole.



While it was a challenging task, transitions such as these remind us that growth and change are signs of a healthy and evolving organization. Phil’s vision and advocacy helped shape the association and the statewide Community Action Network throughout his tenure. We are deeply grateful for the foundation from which to grow, and we are committed to continuing his forward-thinking approach with incoming Executive Director Jason C. Smith.

Sincerely,

Janice W. Warner
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OACAA/OCATO Board President

About the Association

The Ohio Association of Community Action Agencies (OACAA) and Ohio Community Action Training Organization (OCATO) strengthen and unify Ohio's Community Action Network. Forty-eight agencies serve all of Ohio's 88 counties and work daily to alleviate poverty and help families achieve self-sufficiency. Since 1971, OACAA has built agency capacity, raised awareness, and advanced holistic, locally-driven solutions. By evaluating effectiveness, fostering partnerships, and providing quality data and training, the Association ensures our network can meet community needs.



The Promise

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 each other.

Our Team

The OACAA team is dedicated, collaborative, and deeply committed to advancing the mission of Community Action. Their expertise, passion, and tireless support empower agencies across Ohio to better serve families, strengthen communities, and drive meaningful change.

Staff



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Strategic Priorities

- 1 Harness our collective power to advance the network and address poverty
- 2 Cultivate visionary leadership to inspire growth and stability
- 3 Sustain and grow a thriving Community Action Network
- 4 Support and advance innovation and excellence

Our Missions

Ohio Association of Community Action Agencies exists to support its members and strengthen a unified Community Action presence in Ohio.

Ohio Community Action Training Organization builds the capacity of Ohio's anti-poverty service providers through training, technical assistance, and professional development.



Diaper Program Pilot

The Ohio Diaper Distribution Pilot Project grows existing diaper distribution by partnering with Community Action Agencies in Cincinnati, Lancaster, and Youngstown. In addition to diapers and diapering supplies, the pilot links families to agency-led job training, family support, and economic resources.

Outcomes

(12/2023 through 1/2025)



3,200
unique families served



750,512
diapers & pull-ups distributed



3,946
children served



7,267
wipes packages distributed



3,291
families referred to other services

- Pilot Partners:
- Bottoms Up Diaper Bank
 - Project MKC
 - Sweet Cheeks Diaper Bank

A grandmother's relief

Mary* was living on a fixed income when she gained custody of her grandchildren—three of whom were still in diapers. Her limited budget made it nearly impossible to afford all the sizes they needed, and at times she had no choice but to split one package between them, even when the diapers didn't fit properly.

A friend saw a post about the Cincinnati-Hamilton Community Action Agency's diaper

program on social media and encouraged Mary to apply. When she arrived to pick up three different sizes of diapers and pull-ups for her grandchildren, she was moved to tears. Thanks to the program, Mary could finally meet her grandchildren's needs without sacrificing other essentials. The support lifted a heavy burden, allowing her to focus her limited resources on keeping her family stable and cared for.

**Name changed for anonymity*

Year in Review

OACAA provides support, education, technical assistance, and advocacy to build our network’s capacity to address the needs that are unique and specific to their communities, and we keep our members in the lead in the fight against poverty.

In addition to training professionals through various workshops and specialty trainings, the association assists our members with a myriad of other tools and support systems. Services such as executive recruitment and mentoring,

developing leadership opportunities, and coordinating peer groups and relationship building enhance Community Action professional’s capacity to battle the causes and effects of poverty.

While the association is pleased to share information about our network and our activities with individuals and organizations who share and support the Community Action mission, OACAA membership is limited to designated Community Action Agencies in Ohio.

100%
ACTIVE MEMBERSHIP




 **570**
Community Action professionals trained

 **26**
Agency-specific trainings and technical assistance

 **17**
Workshops, conferences, and poverty simulations

 **2**
Data and research reports released

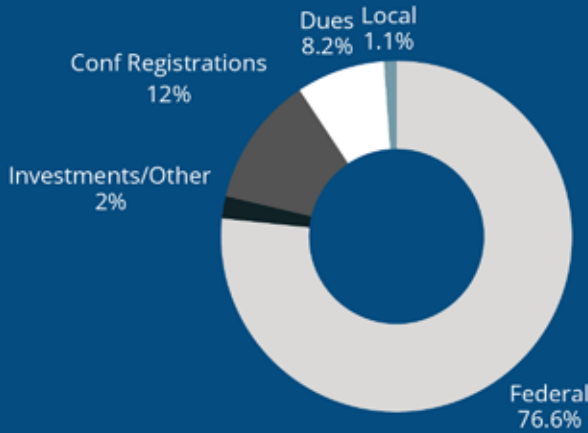
 **3**
Specialty training series

 **4**
Toolkits

Financials

OACAA and OCATO revenue is secured by federal, state, and local grants, membership dues, donations, conference registrations, and investment income.

The financial report below represents combined activities for OACAA and OCATO 1/1/2024 through 12/31/2024.



Statement of Activities

Revenue	\$	2,184,424
Expenses	\$	2,184,518
Net Assets 1/1/2024	\$	651,634
Net Assets 12/31/2024	\$	651,540
Change in Assets	\$	(94)

Statement of Financial Position

Assets:		
Cash	\$	194,602
Cash Investments	\$	397,536
Grants Receivable	\$	192,045
Accounts Receivable	\$	25
Prepays	\$	42,929
Fixed Assets	\$	258,836
Total Assets:	\$	1,085,975
Liabilities:		
Accounts Payable	\$	95,429
Accrued Payroll	\$	64,287
Deferred Revenue	\$	13,125
Lease Liability	\$	261,594
Total Liabilities:	\$	434,435
Net Assets:	\$	651,540
Total Net Assets & Liabilities:	\$	1,085,975

Ohio's Network

Ohio's Community Action Network is a driving force that helps people and changes lives. Across all 88 counties, 48 Community Action Agencies eliminate barriers that prevent low- and moderate-income individuals and families from reaching their fullest potential. With the dedication of over 8,500 staff and many more volunteers, Community Action builds unique and innovative solutions designed to meet the specific needs of each community.

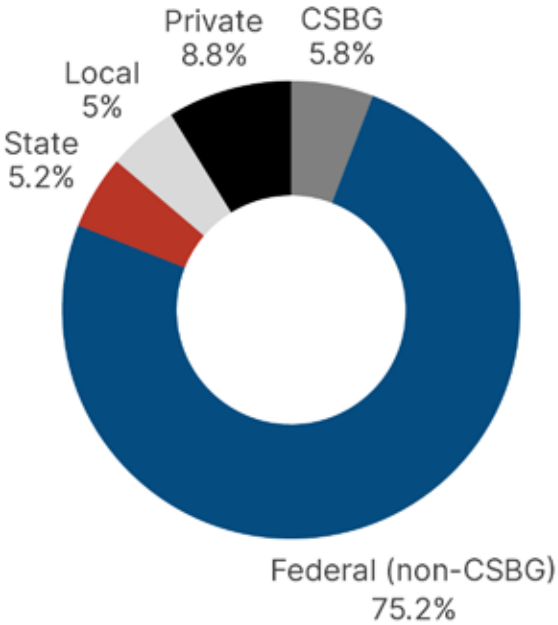
Nearly 1.6 million Ohioans across urban, rural, and suburban areas live in poverty

with needs varying from household to household. Community Action stabilizes families and individuals in times of crisis and builds pathways toward long-term self-sufficiency. Some families may only need short-term support while others benefit from more comprehensive and long-term solutions. Job training, financial counseling, or access to affordable housing are just some of the areas on which our network focuses, and because no two households are alike, no two solutions are the same. Our network meets Ohioans where they are and creates lasting results together.

CAA Financial Summary

Ohio CAA FY24 Funding Sources

CSBG	\$	44,191,506
Federal (non-CSBG)	\$	571,547,679
State	\$	39,611,360
Local	\$	38,004,362
Private	\$	66,644,520
TOTAL	\$	759,999,427



Results

To measure success, the network uses the Results Oriented Management and Accountability (ROMA) system. This framework tracks progress in six key areas: employment and training, education and cognitive development, income and asset building, housing, civic engagement, and multiple domains. ROMA ensures accountability and demonstrates Community Action's impact.

The outcomes highlighted in this year's annual report reflect the collective impact of Ohio's Community Action Agencies, each serving their communities in unique and effective ways. From meeting immediate needs to building long-term resilience, Community Action is committed to helping people, changing lives, and strengthening communities across Ohio.



Approximate location of agency headquarters

514,758
low-income people served (unduplicated)

241,739
low-income families

190,553
children served

125,737
persons with disabling condition(s)

73,853
seniors 65+

1,567
veterans

Employment & Training

The Community Action Network helped thousands of Ohioans gain skills and work experience last year through education, training, and career support. By connecting people to jobs, certifications, and opportunities in fields like construction and clean energy, our members are building a stronger, more self-sufficient workforce across the state.

Outcomes:

2,474

Ohioans gained job skills, employment (up to a living wage), and improved their employment situation.

Services:



9,150
job search assistance



1,328
career counseling



3,463
skills training & opportunities for experience



467
employment supplies



514
post-employment supports

A second chance at success

Angela couldn't help but smile as she heard the words, "I've got the interview tomorrow at 2:30!" As a career coach with Great Lakes Community Action Partnership (GLCAP) in Fremont, Ohio, Angela had been working with Aaron for several months through the WorkAdvance program, which helps job seekers build skills and connect with manufacturing careers.

Aaron's journey hadn't been easy. Earlier in the year, he was focused on something far more urgent—his recovery. His turning point came when his girlfriend urged him to get help before it was too late. After completing detox and attending daily support meetings, he was determined to rebuild his life.

A chance encounter brought Aaron and Angela together again. Former classmates, they happened to meet at a local convenience store, where Angela shared how she helps people write resumés, apply for jobs, and overcome barriers to employment. Aaron was ready for that next step and asked for help.

Through WorkAdvance, a program funded by the Ohio Manufacturers' Association through the EDA's Good Jobs Challenge grant, Aaron

learned how to manage money, prepare for interviews, and gain confidence in the workplace. These skills not only support recovery but also build long-term stability. Aaron shared that for someone who once associated money with old habits, learning financial discipline became a vital part of staying sober.

Angela helped Aaron translate his experience in landscaping and tree trimming into a strong resumé for manufacturing roles. Within weeks, his phone rang with good news—a job offer. Less than a week later, Aaron started his first shift. For Angela, moments like this are why she loves her work: helping people not just find jobs, but rediscover hope.



AT A GLANCE

Agency: Great Lakes Community Action Partnership

2024 Outcomes

- 241 individuals received career coaching
- 317 enrolled in workforce development

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Story provided by Great Lakes Community Action Partnership (GLCAP) and edited for brevity.

Education & Cognitive Development

Community Action Agencies help Ohioans build the skills necessary for lifelong success through education and cognitive development. Efforts promote school readiness and healthy development for young children, and workforce opportunities for youth and adults. By addressing barriers to learning, Ohioans of all ages are empowered to reach their full potential.

Outcomes:

48,721

adults and children were prepared for school, children improved skills, parents increased education or improved parenting skills or employment situation

Services:



30,613
child & young adult
education programs



70
post-secondary
education supports



553
school supplies



4,675
home visits



1,589
extra-curricular programs



2,115
adult education programs

Building bright beginnings: A Head Start story

Every morning, Samara looks forward to the moment her classroom door opens to big smiles and tiny arms stretched out for hugs. As an Early Head Start teacher, her students' faces remind her why she loves what she does: helping children start their education and build a strong foundation with confidence and joy.

Samara's connection to Head Start runs deep. Both of her children were enrolled in the program, and she saw firsthand how it shaped their success. Her oldest daughter, now a graduate of The Ohio State University, started her love of learning at Head Start. Her son, a recent high school graduate, began kindergarten already writing his first and last name, knowing his colors, numbers, and ABCs. "It was a really big asset," Samara said. "I was working and in school at the time. I knew he was somewhere safe, and his teachers did a lot with him."

Now, Samara provides that same strong start for other families. She believes what makes

the programs truly special is focusing on the whole child and the foundation for learning from a young age. "We're helping them with their social and emotional skills, fine motor skills, and just learning how to be around adults other than their parents," she shared.

For Samara, every hug, every smile, and every milestone reminds her that Head Start doesn't just prepare children for school—it prepares them for life.



Samara's daughter's OSU graduation photograph

AT A GLANCE

Agency: Step Forward, Inc.

2024 Outcomes

- 2,018 children served
- 1,899 families served
- 811 children transitioned to kindergarten

Income & Asset Building

Income and asset building empower individuals to manage money, reduce debt, and build savings for the future. Within the Community Action Network, these programs promote long-term stability, helping families break cycles of poverty, achieve self-sufficiency, and strengthen the economic well-being of entire communities.

Outcomes:

12,208

Ohioans met their basic needs and/or improved their financial situation

Services:



4,818
training and counseling
services



8,435
asset building



1,421
benefits coordination and
advocacy



21
loans and grants

Baking Up Success

After completing business and finance classes at Supports to Encourage Low-income Families (SELF), MoMo's Sweet Shop owner Monique is on the rise—proving she's got the recipe for success.

Monique completed SELF's microenterprise program, where she developed a comprehensive business plan, expanded her knowledge of business finances and creative marketing strategies, and earned a \$5,000 microloan to turn her entrepreneurial dreams into reality. Monique said the training gave her the confidence to run her shop, which offers signature cookies, whimsical cakes, and other confections for all occasions.

"Everything I do, I have a plan for—whether it's short term, like going through stock, or long term, like for the front of store marketing," Monique said. Two of Monique's long-term goals are to move her baking from home to a shop and to offer more community cooking classes.

In the Individual Development Account (IDA) program that Monique also completed through SELF, Monique learned how to build assets with budgets and developed saving

strategies and financial planning skills. Breaking down everyday expenses helped her boost her credit and budget for a Jeep Wrangler to transport her treats.

"[Owning a Jeep Wrangler] was always a goal of mine," Monique said. "I wanted to make bigger cakes, and my car gives me more space to pursue bigger dreams by not having to put the cakes together and finishing decorating them onsite."

Since 2006, SELF's IDA programs have helped 137 individuals obtain assets amounting to \$4.9 million. Since 2011, 251 Ohioans have completed the microenterprise programs and 70 businesses have been launched.



Image provided by MoMo's Sweet Shop.

AT A GLANCE

Agency: Supports to Encourage Low-Income Families

2024 Outcomes

- 11 program graduates
- 6 obtained assets to purchase a home, education, or start a business
- 21 microenterprise program graduates

Affordable Housing


Community Action Agencies advance affordable housing through development, rehabilitation, rental assistance programs, and more. These initiatives build safe, stable homes for families, seniors, and individuals in need—creating a foundation for employment, education, and health while strengthening community stability and reducing homelessness.

Outcomes:

399,290


Ohioans improved or maintained housing and/or improved safety or energy consumption

Services:




23,310

housing payment and eviction prevention services
(not including ERA1 or 2)




404,407

utility payment and deposit assistance




11,017

housing placement and rapid re-housing



13,718

weatherization services



11,546

housing maintenance and improvement

Center expands hope and housing support

When a lack of affordable housing in Ross County and surrounding areas became increasingly apparent, the Ross County Community Action Commission (RCCAC) organized a temporary shelter project to house families. When local zoning codes caused three costly location moves over 15 months, the agency regrouped to secure a permanent home for the shelter. After months of planning and community collaboration, the new Community Resource Center opened just in time for Christmas.

The center is a homeless shelter and service hub designed to meet the housing and basic needs of individuals and families experiencing homelessness. It incorporates temporary shelter with wraparound support services, including case management, rehousing assistance, peer recovery support, and mental health care, all under one roof. Originally developed to serve the Ross County community, the center has proven to be a regional resource by serving people from across 26 Ohio counties.

While most shelters in the region offer fewer than 20 beds, the resource center has a capacity of up to 72 beds, with a goal of securing stable housing within 30 days, though customers can stay longer if needed.

In addition to housing, the center helps families increase their self-sufficiency through job support, recovery services, and more based on their unique needs.

"Regardless if you're having a bad day or not, they're always there to help," a customer shared about the resource center and staff. For him, the center was life-changing and where he found stability and encouragement after months of uncertainty.

The shelter is operational 24 hours a day thanks to local sponsors and a myriad of funding streams, including the Community Services Block Grant (CSBG). RCCAC aims to expand on the six-acre property to address long-term affordable housing concerns.



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AT A GLANCE

Agency: Ross County Community Action Commission

2024 Outcomes

- 535 adults
- 66 children
- 100 secured permanent housing

Health & Development

Community Action health and development initiatives promote physical, mental, and emotional well-being through access to care, nutrition, and wellness programs. By addressing health barriers that limit opportunity, these efforts help Ohioans achieve stability, improve quality of life, and take meaningful steps toward overcoming poverty.

Outcomes:

142,341

Ohioans improved physical health and well-being, ability to be a caregivers, or seniors and people with disabilities maintained independence

Services:

	51,862 health services, screenings, and assessments		20,056 dental services, screenings, and exams
	11,057 reproductive health services		105,407 nutrition and food/meals provided
	1,093 wellness education		3,099 family skill development and support groups
	20,552 mental and behavioral health		5,686 emergency hygiene assistance

Nourishing seniors, strengthening community

On open weekdays at 11:30 a.m., the Greenfield Senior Nutrition Site on Jefferson Street fills with the comforting sounds of conversation and laughter as adults 60 and older gather for a hot, nutritious meal. To Highland County Community Action Organization (HCCAO) and the people who attend, it's more than just lunch—it's community. Guests enjoy a variety of activities, from games and bingo to musical performances and guest speakers. Transportation is even provided for those living within or near the Greenfield city limits, ensuring that no one misses out on connection or care.

For those unable to leave their homes, HCCAO's Senior Nutrition Home Delivered Meals program—often known as Meals on Wheels—extends that same compassion to their doorsteps. Dedicated staff and volunteers deliver meals weekly to homebound seniors, offering not just nourishment but also a vital safety check. Drivers have discovered individuals who have

fallen or even, tragically, those who had passed away—reminding us that these programs are truly life-saving.

Beyond meal services, HCCAO operates Greenfield's only Food and Personal Care Pantry—a lifeline of daily support for those in need when other pantries are closed. Together, these programs embody the Community Action spirit by meeting essential needs, offering human connection, and ensuring no one is left behind.



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AT A GLANCE

Agency: Highland County Community Action Organization

2024 Outcomes

- 300 unduplicated seniors served
- 3,944 congregate meals
- 41,868 home delivered meals

Civic & Community Involvement

Civic and community involvement are vital to the Ohio Community Action Network. Each year, thousands of volunteers and board members—many low-income themselves—contribute nearly a million hours of service. Volunteers guide programs, amplify local voices, and foster accountability, collaboration, and a lasting impact in the fight against poverty across Ohio.

Outcomes:

20,239

Ohioans increased their ability to actively participate and provide leadership in the community

Services:



903,511
volunteer hours



339
community leadership training and board membership



303
volunteer training



418
Getting Ahead and citizenship classes



593
voter education and access

A mother’s journey to leadership

Ten years ago, Courthney recognized the harsh realities for families with big dreams and fewer resources. As a single mother, she believed the path to achieve the goals for her and her son, Chase, would be found through education.

Courthney had left college to work full-time, though she still struggled. That’s when she found Community Action.

In 2014, Courthney enrolled Chase—then four years old—in Cincinnati-Hamilton Community Action Agency’s (CHCAA) Head Start program. There, they both gained confidence. Chase was building a strong foundation and love of learning, and Courthney set a goal to finish her college education.

As her family walked their paths together, Courthney witnessed others who struggled to provide for their families and reach self-sufficiency. She believed her insight could help. She volunteered and was elected as a Parent Representative on CHCAA’s Head Start Policy Council. In that role, she helped lead and make decisions about the local program. She grew in her role to become the Policy Council Chairperson, Ohio Head Start Association Representative, Ohio Parent

Ambassador, parent representative to the board, and then a client sector board member. In 2023, she was elected as the Vice Chairperson of the board of directors and board representative to the Head Start Policy Council—a path she reflects on as a full-circle moment.

Now the vice chair on the agency’s board, a two-degree graduate at the University of Cincinnati, and—in Chase’s words—his pride and envy, Courthney is making an impact in the lives of thousands of low-income families and children across Hamilton County.



Photo of Courthney and Chase, courtesy of United Way of Greater Cincinnati.

AT A GLANCE

Agency: Cincinnati-Hamilton Community Action Agency

2024 Outcomes

- 15 board members representing client, public, and private sectors
- 210 staff serving 20,000+ unduplicated customers annually across various programs

Multiple Domains


Ohioans rely on essential services like transportation, case management, and legal assistance to connect with opportunities for self-sufficiency. These holistic supports create ripple effects—improving access to jobs, education, healthcare, and stability—strengthening families and communities across the state.

Outcomes:

25,846


individuals served (may be duplicated)

Services:




81,060

case management, eligibility determination, and referrals to partners




14,675

transportation services




7,049

identification documents, re-entry services, and legal assistance




5,309

emergency clothing assistance



1,040

child and elder care



1,236

mediation & customer advocacy interventions

A bus ride away

An urgent call came into HAPCAP—a neighbor’s voice heavy with worry, explained that their family had run out of food—completely, over the weekend. They had no money, no vehicle, and no one who could give them a ride.

Ben Ziff, HAPCAP’s Mobility Management Coordinator, listened carefully and immediately told them about a nearby food pantry, located along an Athens Public Transit route. The caller’s relief quickly turned to frustration when they explained they simply couldn’t afford the bus fare to get there.

“For many, two dollars for a round-trip bus ride seems like nothing,” Ziff said. “However to others, that cost is insurmountable.”

That’s when Ziff shared something that changed everything: Athens Public Transit was currently fare-free, thanks to a partnership with AmeriHealth Caritas Ohio. Together, they planned a route that would get the family to the pantry that same day. What once felt like an impossible barrier suddenly opened into a clear path forward.

Ziff also helped the neighbor learn how to use the bus to connect to The HAPCAP for

Health Market, another program that provides food, workforce training, and resource navigation to gain ongoing support. The transportation initiative—created through collaboration—became the link that allowed a family to access emergency food when they needed it most.

“Transportation, food, housing, energy assistance—they all work together in tandem,” said Valerie Stillson, HAPCAP’s Public Relations Coordinator. “Each piece is important on its own, but when stitched together, they can create real change for our neighbors.”

And it all started with something as simple—and as powerful—as a free bus ride.



AT A GLANCE

Agency: Hocking Athens Perry Community Action Partnership

2024 Outcomes

- 470,626 rides on public transit
- 2,100 households served at Health Market
- 4.6 Million meals served by foodbank and pantries

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Ohio’s CAAs

Adams Brown Community Action Partnership
Counties Served: Adams, Brown
(937) 378-6041 | www.abcap.net

Ashtabula County Community Action Agency
Counties Served: Ashtabula
(440) 997-5957 | www.accaa.org

Bridges Community Action Partnership
Counties Served: Champaign, Delaware, Logan, Madison, Shelby, Union
(937) 642-4986 | www.bridgescap.org

Clermont County Community Service, Inc.
Counties Served: Clermont
(513) 732-2277 | www.cccsi.org

Clinton County Community Action Program
Counties Served: Clinton
(937) 382-8365 | www.clintoncap.org

Community Action Agency Cincinnati-Hamilton County
Counties Served: Hamilton
(513) 569-1840 | www.cincy-caa.org

Community Action Agency of Columbiana County
Counties Served: Columbiana
(330) 424-7221 | www.caoofcc.org

Community Action Akron Summit
Counties Served: Summit
(330) 376-7730 | www.ca-akrong.org

Community Action Commission of Belmont County
Counties Served: Belmont
(740) 695-0293 | www.cacbelmont.org

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(937) 393-3458 | www.hccao.org

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(740) 767-4500 | www.hapcap.org

IMPACT Community Action
Counties Served: Franklin
(614) 252-2799 | www.impactca.org

Ironton-Lawrence Community Action Org.
Counties Served: Lawrence
(740) 532-3140 | www.ilcao.org

Jackson-Vinton Community Action, Inc.
Counties Served: Jackson, Vinton
(740) 384-3722 | www.jvcai.org

Jefferson County Community Action Council
Counties Served: Jefferson
(740) 282-0971 | www.jeffersoncountycac.com

Kno-Ho-Co-Ashland Community Action Commission
Counties Served: Ashland, Coshocton, Holmes, Knox
(740) 622-9801 | www.knohoco.org

Lancaster-Fairfield Community Action Agency
Counties Served: Fairfield
(740) 653-4146 | www.faircaa.org

LEADS Community Action Agency
Counties Served: Licking
(740) 349-8606 | www.leadscaa.org

Lifeline, Inc.
Counties Served: Lake, Geauga
(440) 354-2148 | www.lifeline.org

Lorain County Community Action Agency
Counties Served: Lorain
(440) 245-2009 | www.lccaa.net

Mahoning Youngstown Community Action Partnership
Counties Served: Mahoning
(330) 747-7921 | www.mycaphelp.org

Miami County Community Action Council
Counties Served: Miami
(937) 335-7921 | www.miamicac.org

Miami Valley Community Action Partnership
Counties Served: Darke, Green, Montgomery, Preble
(937) 341-5000 | www.miamivalleycap.org

Muskingum Economic Opportunity Action Group
Counties Served: Muskingum
(740) 453-5703 | www.meoag.org

Northwestern Ohio Community Action Commission
Counties Served: Defiance, Fulton, Henry, Paulding, Van Wert, Williams
(419) 784-5136 | www.nocac.org

Ohio Heartland Community Action Commission
Counties Served: Crawford, Marion, Morrow
(740) 387-1039 | www.ohcac.org

Opportunities for Individual Change of Clark County
Counties Served: Clark
(937) 323-6461 | www.oicofclark.org

Pathway, Inc.
Counties Served: Lucas
(419) 242-7304 | www.pathwaytoledo.org

Pickaway County Community Action Organization
Counties Served: Pickaway
(740) 477-1655 | www.picca.info

Ross County Community Action Commission
Counties Served: Ross
(740) 702-7222 | www.rossccac.org

Stark County Community Action Agency
Counties Served: Stark
(330) 454-1676 | www.sccaa.org

Step Forward, Inc.
Counties Served: Cuyahoga
(216) 696-9077 | www.stepforwardtoday.org

Supports to Encourage Low-Income Families
Counties Served: Butler
(513) 868-9300 | www.selfhelps.org

Trumbull Community Action Program
Counties Served: Trumbull
(330) 393-2507 | www.tcaphelps.org

Warren County Community Services, Inc.
Counties Served: Warren
(513) 695-2100 | www.wccsi.org

Washington-Morgan Community Action
Counties Served: Morgan, Washington
(740) 373-3745 | www.wmcap.org

West Ohio Community Action Partnership
Counties Served: Allen, Auglaize, Mercer
(419) 227-2586 | www.wocap.org



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