



April 1, 2024 - March 31, 2025

Report to Community

Transitions & Trust

Ashtabula County Community Action Agency



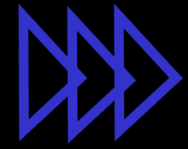
A Year of Change and Continuity

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60
years 

Introduction



Transitions & Trust

A Year of Change and Continuity

Moving ahead while preserving the legacy.

A key Community Action tenet is the belief in positive change and growth. Throughout this report you will see how Ashtabula County Community Action Agency (Community Action) shows forward progress while continuing its long-standing commitment to the citizens of Ashtabula County.

Transitions

No organization can stay exactly the same from year to year. If they are to remain viable and relevant they must adapt and change. Community Action is no different and we have constantly evolved to meet the needs of those we assist, maximize the resources available, and promote partnership and collaboration. In our most recent transition, this past year the agency ushered in the next generation of Community Action leadership.

WELCOME...

Alissa Holdson, Executive Director- April 1, 2024

Holdson took the helm as Executive Director just as Fiscal Year 2024 began. She hit the ground running, handling oversight of the entire agency, while transitioning her prior program responsibilities to new staff.

Holdson started her career with Community Action in 2015 working with our Community Service Block Grant (CSBG) programs such as 2-1-1 Information & Referral, New Hope Homeless & Housing Assistance, and Empowerment Programs. She then added important youth development initiatives to her responsibilities. Her unique blend of empathy and ambition, coupled with her passion for history, made her a perfect fit in our efforts to help people reach their full potential.

More About the Changes...

New Directors join the team.

Robinlyn Vogel, Director of Youth Services- March 25, 2024

Samantha Dragon, Director of Senior & Community Services- May 6, 2024

Lea Petty, Director of Human Resources- June 3, 2024

Ilana Litwak, Director of Health & Nutrition Services - April 1, 2025

Leaders passing the torch.

Last year saw the retirement of many individuals who were key stewards of the mission and vision of Community Action. They navigated the complex programmatic and administrative landscape for decades, allowing the agency to provide valuable services and improve the lives of the people in our community.

FAREWELL...

Judith Barris, Executive Director- Retired March 31, 2024

Barris started with Community Action in July of 1999 and served as Executive Director (ED) from January 2011 through March 2024. During those 13 years she guided the agency through many challenges while facilitating improvements to enhance its ability to better assist its customers.

Carmen Kuula, Director- Retired January 12, 2024

Joining Community Action in 1998, Kuula served in many of the agency's departments. Her tenacious and energetic work ethic spurred growth for the agency during her tenure, ranging from varied programs such as community gardens to local schools supportive services.

Diana Brook, Director- Retired March 31, 2025

Brook began her career with Community Action in November 1984 and served in many of the agency's programs over those 40 years. Most recently as the Director of Health & Nutrition Services, Brook inspired consistency in serving the needs of the community of all ages, from children in WIC to seniors in the Meals on Wheels program.

Noting all the many achievements of these individuals, with a combined 90 years of institutional knowledge and expertise, would be immense. They leave behind a legacy that is both innovative and progressive, yet rooted in the traditional values of Community Action. Each has mentored their successors and instilled in them the same commitment, first and foremost, to the individuals and communities we assist, to preserve the uniqueness of our organization, and to continue the vital work of the agency.



Continuity

Rooted in traditional values.

The year 2025 marks the 60th year that Ashtabula County Community Action Agency has been assisting our community. We begin this next decade, by reaffirming our mission, upholding our commitment to “Helping People. Changing Lives”, and reviewing the impacts our major programs have made over the years. These demonstrate the resiliency of our agency in addressing the existing and emergent needs in our local area.



Mission

The Ashtabula County Community Action Agency will help people achieve self-sufficiency and rise above issues of poverty.

Values

- Customer service
- Community partnerships
- Interagency collaboration and integration
- Pleasant and efficient work environment
- Continuous improvement and learning
- Communication

Community Action 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.

Governance

The Board of Directors, reflecting its nature as a community-based organization and the Agency's mission, is composed of fifteen (15) members. One third of the members represent public officials, one third are representatives of the private sector, and one third are representatives of the low-income sector. The board members are elected to serve and ensure the organization is properly managed and effectively delivering programs to low-income residents in Ashtabula County. A list of Board members is located on the final page of this report.

Program Updates

Information & Referral Services

2-1-1 Ashtabula County

Assistance Through:



13,195
Inquiries



15,266
Referrals

2-1-1 Resource Database:



291
Agencies



797
Programs

Website Visits:



9,479
Unique Visitors

2-1-1 Demographics:



1 in 3 callers have
minor children in their home*

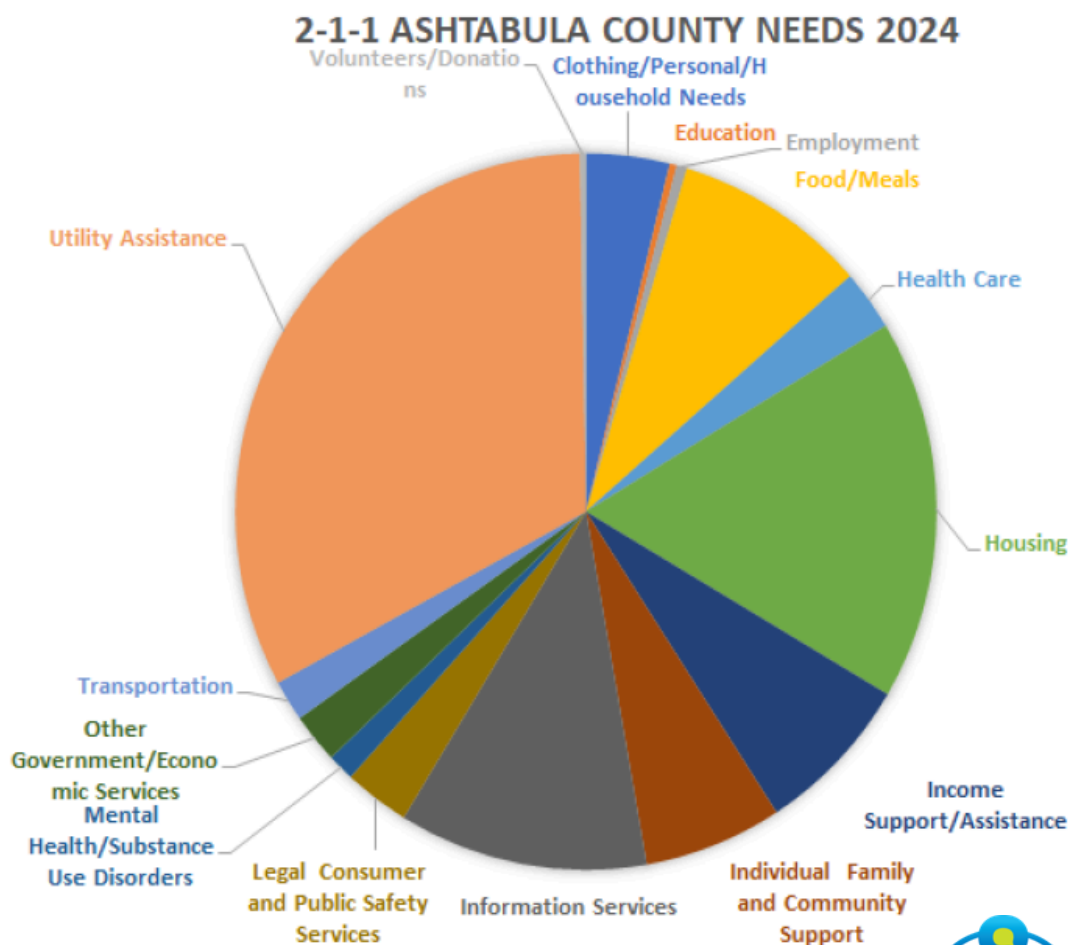


Over 1 in 3 callers are
older adults (60+)*

*out of info gathered

2-1-1 Ashtabula County connects people in need with services, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. For over 20 years, Community Action has offered callers hope by providing the vital link to resources through the 2-1-1 Ashtabula County program.

The graph below shows the needs the callers of 2-1-1 Ashtabula County are seeking assistance with...



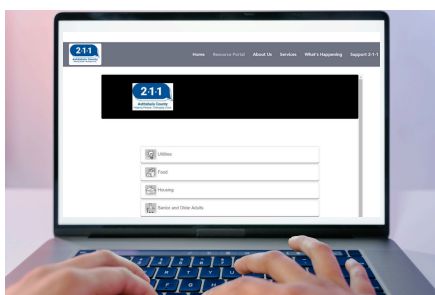
2-1-1 Ashtabula County is



Information & Referral Services

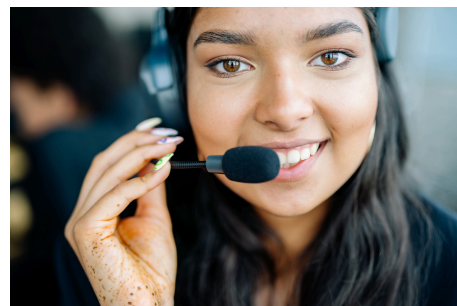
Ways to get information through 2-1-1 Ashtabula County

2-1-1 Providing easy access to information is the goal of the 2-1-1 Ashtabula County program and we know that may be different for everyone. So, we provide multiple ways to find the resources you need during critical situations, as well as connections and opportunities to prevent future emergencies.



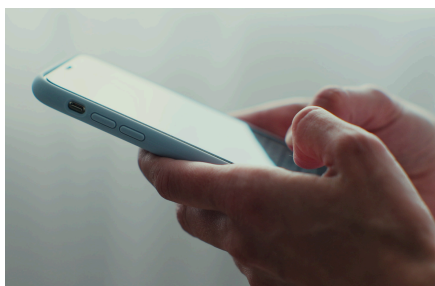
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database at any
time

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All day. Every day.



Text Your Zip
Code to:
TXT211 (898211)

M-F, 8 am-4 pm



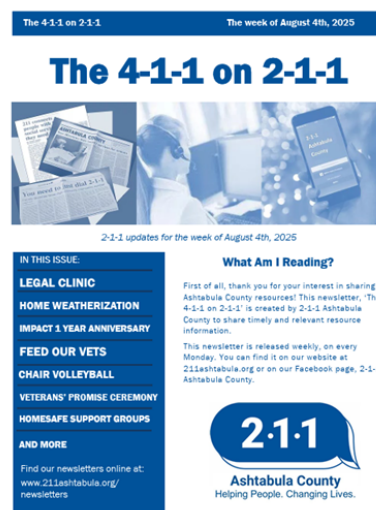
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Housing Services

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Weatherization Program



Through our Home Weatherization Assistance Program, our team of professionals help make homes healthy, warm and safe, while lowering energy bills and stabilizing the household budget. We install materials to make the home more energy efficient, assess the safety of combustion appliances, and address the quality of the indoor environment.

122
total jobs

Qualifying households receive:

- an on-site inspection and energy audit
- safety testing for combustion appliances
- energy saving education
- cleaning and tune up of heating system
- installation of measures identified in the energy audit

Additional assistance may include repair or replacement of combustion appliances, air sealing measures including window and door repair, caulking and door seals, insulation of attic, sidewalls, floor, or other measures as indicated by audit.

“Each step was discussed as to importance. No more drafts at doors, peace of mind with all work. Very courteous and professional...”

“Awesome professional workmanship.”

“I had a lot of questions and they were all answered. Staff was beyond good...”

“Crews were professional, friendly and courteous. Very thankful for assistance.”

“I am so very thankful for this program. Thank you!”

91%

rated the furnace work performed as excellent or good

94%

rated the insulation work performed as excellent or good

100%

rated the staff as “professional and courteous”

100%

would recommend Weatherization services to others

97%

found the application process easy

Housing Services

Home Repair

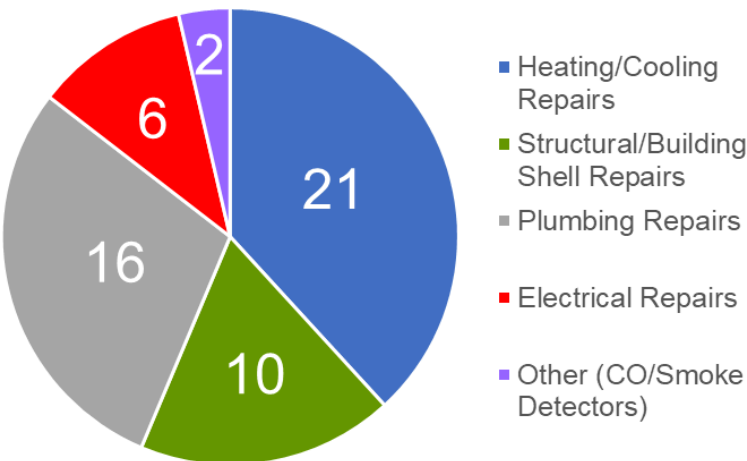
We have some small home repair funds, available under our Special Programs, to help homeowners maintain the health and safety conditions of their residence. The program offers non-emergency, minor home repair and accessibility modification on a limited basis including grab bars, disability modifications, roof repair, and electrical repairs.

41

households
served

81

various repairs
completed



Number of Repairs by Type

New Hope Homeless Assistance Program

The New Hope Homeless Assistance Program assists people to get back on their feet after experiencing a loss of housing. The program provides rental subsidy and supportive services to individuals and families to help them get re-established.



27

individuals or
families housed

117

rental payments on
behalf of participants



\$78,479

total rental
assistance paid

Energy Services

Utility Assistance

Winter Crisis Program

1,294

households served

\$505,006

total WCP utility assistance payments made

Percentage of Income Payment Plan (PIPP)

4,153

households served

The PIPP Program helps households to stabilize their monthly energy costs.

There are several programs offered by Community Action to assist residents with help paying their utility bills. The assistance that is available is generally for gas, bulk fuel or electricity, but at times assistance may be available for other utilities.

The goal of the energy assistance program is to secure continued utility service for the next thirty days. Whether it is for heating in the winter through the Winter Crisis Program, or cooling in the summer through the Summer Crisis Program.

The Percentage of Income Payment Plan, also known as PIPP/PIPP Plus, allows eligible households to make affordable monthly energy payments on a year round basis.

Summer Crisis Program

532

households served

\$74,493

total SCP utility assistance payments made

480

air conditioners distributed

1,011

fans distributed

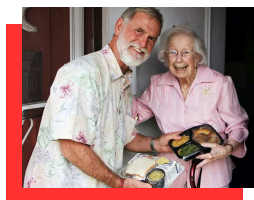


Senior Services

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Senior Nutrition Program

The Senior Nutrition Program (SNP) creates stability for our older citizens by addressing their physical and social well-being. Our dedicated Meals on Wheels drivers deliver nutritious, delicious, homemade hot delivered meals to our homebound senior's each weekday, while the Senior Dining Sites provide that same tasty meal in the company of friends. This ongoing connection lets us notice when significant changes to a customer's well-being is observed so we can alert their loved ones (particularly vital for our Meals on Wheels customers). This value-added benefit of our SNP services allows them to stay safe and healthy, in their own homes, as long as possible.



Home Delivered

96,524

Congregate

21,758

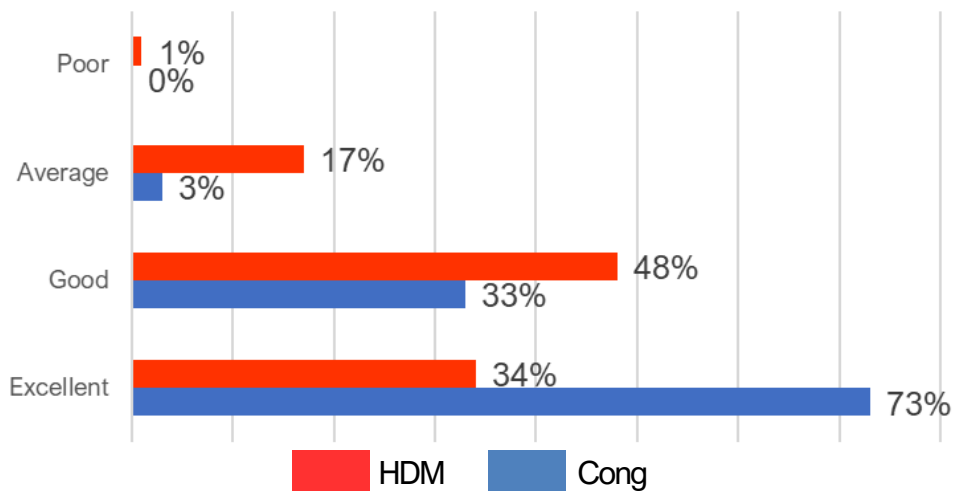
= 118,282
total meals

93%

HDM seniors feel that receiving meals helped them remain in their homes

99%

felt their delivery driver was courteous and professional



Ratings of the Taste of the Meals

97%

of Dining Site seniors say the meals improved their health

3 Dining Sites

Ashtabula Senior Center
4148 Main Avenue, Ashtabula
Conneaut Human Resource Center
327 Mill Street, Conneaut
Jefferson Giddings Park Hall
also known as The Village Table Cafe
104 East Jefferson Street, Jefferson



Senior Services

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Homemaker

Our dedicated staff perform light housekeeping duties to provide a clean, healthy home environment for our senior citizens.

13

unduplicated
clients

858

total hours of Homemaker
services to clients



Enhanced Information & Referral for Seniors

The social and human service systems can be difficult to navigate, but it can be even more confusing and frustrating for our older adults. At 2-1-1 Ashtabula County, we provide extra assistance to seniors to ensure they get connected to the help they need.

1,078

total transactions

101

Enhanced Senior I&R
callers



Total Advocacy

17

Total Follow-Ups

11

Total Research

43

Total Materials Provided **1,007**

Education Services

11

Head Start

Head Start is a child-centered, family focused, comprehensive and community-based school readiness program. Head Start nurtures social and emotional development and helps children build social skills, so they are ready for Kindergarten. The program includes parent engagement ensuring families are ready to support their children's learning.

384 children served

70%

or 269 were
preschool
age children

93%

of preschoolers
received medical
exams

61%

of preschoolers
received dental
exams

30%

or 120 were
infants/toddlers

83%

of infants/toddlers
received medical/
dental exams

\$1,277,594

total in-kind local support



Imagination Library



ACCAA is the local affiliate of the Dolly Parton's Imagination Library of Ohio. We are proud to enroll all Ashtabula County children birth to age 5 years in this well-known literacy program that delivers a free book to their home every month.

3,837

children
served

37,218

books
provided



Youth Services



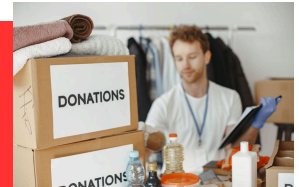
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Dragon Empowerment Center

The Dragon Empowerment Center (DEC)- Community Learning Center, a collaboration with the Ashtabula Area City Schools, has been bringing together community partners to provide support services to students and families since 2018.

The DEC, now our biggest Youth Services program, offers assistance with basic needs, health services, academic supplements, and enrichment activities. This program also takes a whole-child approach, because we know that when a child is concerned with non-school related issues present in their daily lives they are less able to focus on learning. In addition to their direct support services, the DEC provides stability and hope by making referrals and connections to valuable resources to help the family.

45	community partners	1,485	parents/community members engaged	75	volunteers
290	students received dental services	304	hygiene items provided	641	volunteer hours
24	students received tutoring services	1,950	clothing items distributed across AACS campuses		
307	tutoring hours provided	2,046	school supplies provided		
884	summer meals provided	547	books distributed		



Dragon Plus Afterschool Program

The “Dragon PLUS” program is an after-school program developed to assist students at Lakeside High School (grades 9-12) who are struggling and not on track to graduate. Supported through a 21st Century Community Learning Center grant, it has a required focus on reading and math proficiency, and, also provides basic life skills, leadership and teamwork, digital literacy, STEM, arts and culture, plus much more. Specialized tutoring helps aide students to gain proficiency for their grade level and beyond.



22	students enrolled	92	program days
		322	out-of-school time learning hours



Health Services

Women, Infants & Children

The Women, Infant, and Children Program, or WIC, helps eligible pregnant and breastfeeding women, women who recently had a baby, and children up to 5 years of age. It provides infants and children with a healthy start in life by improving poor or inadequate diets.

WIC offers nutrition education, breastfeeding education and support, supplemental highly nutritious foods and iron-fortified infant formula, and referral to prenatal and pediatric health care and other maternal and child health and human service programs.



WIC CLINIC LOCATIONS:

Ashtabula
Conneaut
Jefferson

Geneva
Orwell

1,466

families served

8,337

total visits

Home Visiting

The Community Action Home Visiting program provides education and support to families to increase prenatal care for improved childbirth outcomes, promote positive parent-child interactions, ensure healthy child development, increase access to healthcare services and promote family self-sufficiency.



376

families assisted

1,616

total visits



Summary of Those We Served

9,109

total assisted



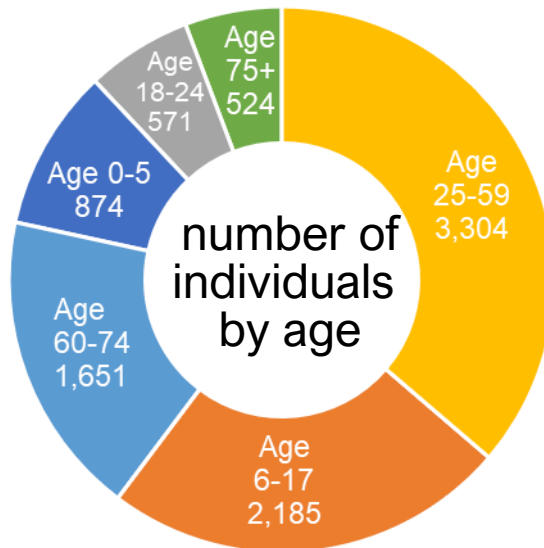
representing...

4,403

households

49%

almost half were
single family
households



22%

female single parent
households
3% male single parent
households

1 in 4

reported a disabling
condition

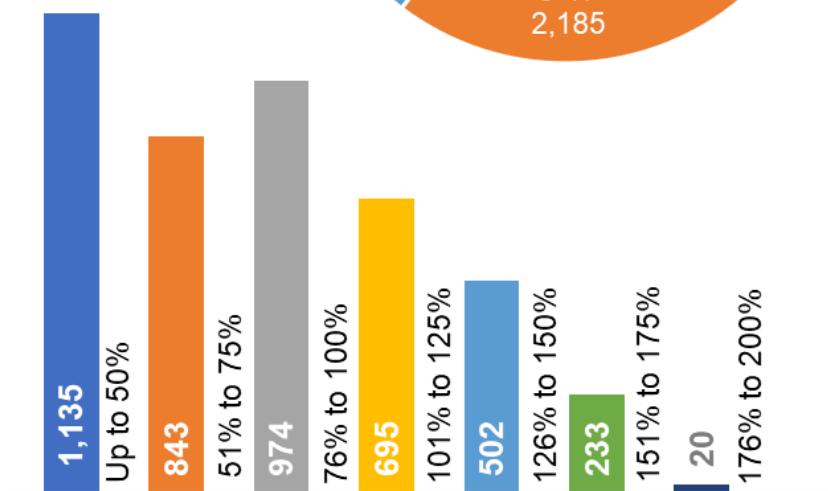
9 in 10

had health
insurance

71% Medicaid; 16% Medicare;
3% Employer Based

71%

received SNAP
benefits



level of household income

(% of Federal Poverty Level- FPL)

26% or a quarter of the households have income at
or below 50% of the FPL

As reported in the Community Services Block Grant
Annual Report 2024. May not be representative of all customers.

Financial Summary

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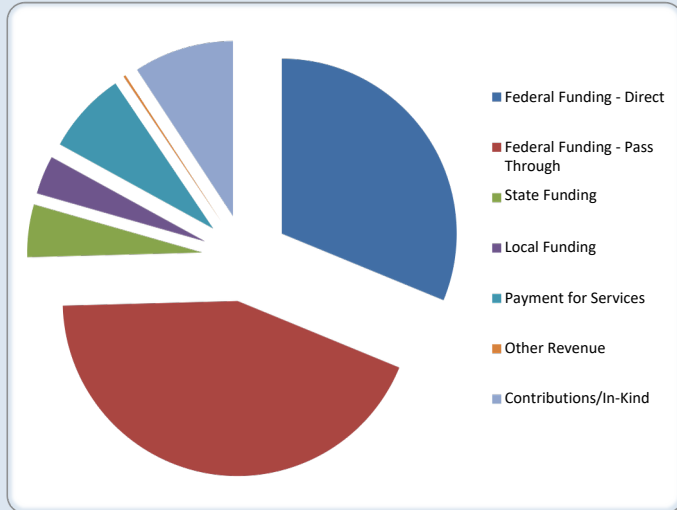
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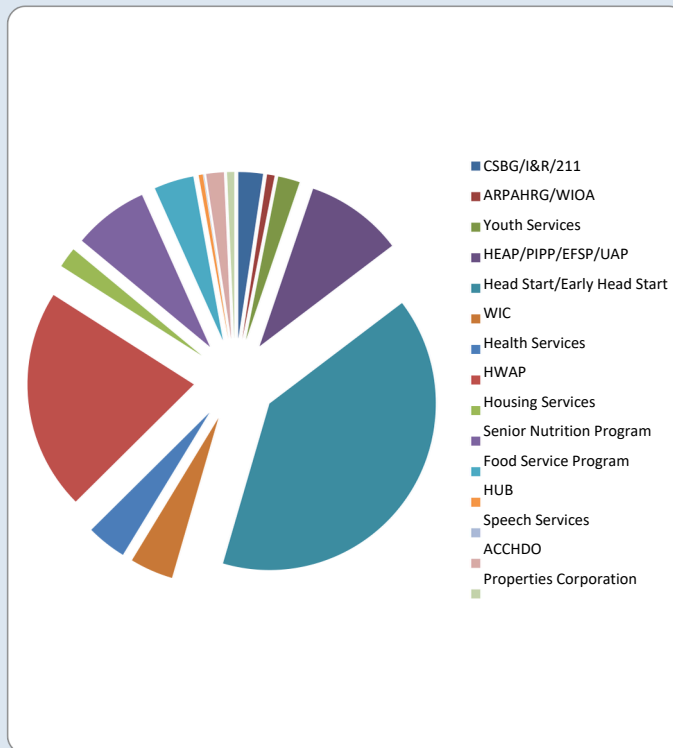
SOURCES OF FUNDS

Federal Funding - Direct	\$	4,416,438
Federal Funding - Pass Through	\$	6,135,520
State Funding	\$	686,587
Local Funding	\$	503,753
Payment for Services	\$	1,071,765
Other Revenue	\$	28,619
Contributions/In-Kind	\$	1,306,987
Total	\$	14,149,669



EXPENDITURES BY MAJOR PROGRAM

CSBG/I&R/211	\$	338,993
ARPAHRG/WIOA	\$	104,182
Youth Services	\$	301,176
HEAP/PIPP/EFSP/UAP	\$	1,344,480
Head Start/Early Head Start	\$	5,667,660
WIC	\$	597,855
Health Services	\$	550,460
HWAP	\$	3,052,989
Housing Services	\$	281,648
Senior Nutrition Program	\$	1,037,191
Food Service Program	\$	548,416
HUB	\$	(56,463)
Speech Services	\$	7,082
ACCHDO	\$	243,373
Properties Corporation	\$	99,025
Total	\$	14,118,067



Financial Summary

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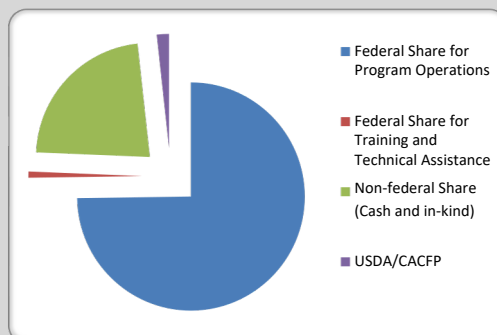
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HeadStart/Early Head Start Annual Report FY2025

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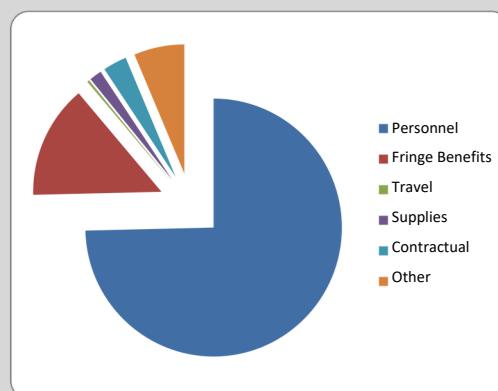
SOURCES OF FUNDS

Federal Share for Program Operations	\$	4,222,895
Federal Share for Training and Technical Assistance	\$	49,173
Non-federal Share (Cash and in-kind)	\$	1,277,594
USDA/CACFP	\$	97,703
Total	\$	5,647,365



EXPENSES BY CATEGORY

Personnel	\$	4,104,821
Fringe Benefits	\$	781,075
Travel	\$	15,010
Supplies	\$	85,417
Contractual	\$	164,625
Other	\$	349,541
Total	\$	5,500,489



Personnel - includes wages paid to employees for their services in the Early Head Start and Head Start Programs. It also includes In-Kind wages for donated services.

Fringe Benefits - include the costs for FICA/Medicare, Workers Compensation, Unemployment Compensation, Health/Dental/Life Insurance and Retirement Benefits.

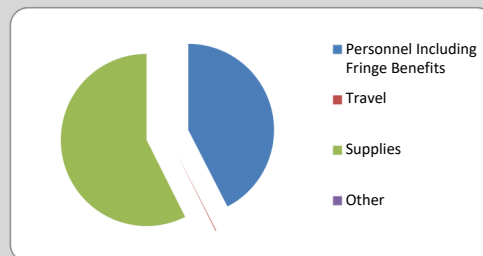
Travel - includes transportation and Hotel/Per Diem charges for out of service area travel.

Contractual - includes the costs for Training Consultants, Health/Disabilities/Mental Health Consultants, Employment related Consultants, Legal and Auditing services and for Computer/Copier/HVAC contracts.

Other - includes costs for all related costs for Buildings/Space, Telephones, Insurance, Vehicles, Staff Development, Postage, Advertising and Recruitment, Local Travel, and Membership Dues.

CHILD AND ADULT CARE FOOD PROGRAM BUDGET

Personnel Including Fringe Benefits	\$	69,011
Travel	\$	217
Supplies	\$	93,350
Other	\$	-
Total	\$	162,578



The USDA Nutrition Assistance Programs provide children and low-income individuals access to food, a healthful diet, and nutrition education. Through the provisions in the Improving Head Start for School Readiness Act of 2007 (Public Law 110-134), any child enrolled in Head Start is now automatically eligible for free meals provided by the USDA Programs. We provide a Breakfast, lunch or afternoon snack while the child attends our Head Start program.

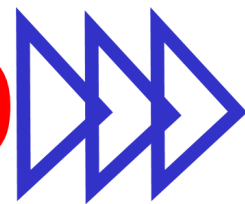


Trusted Programs Past and Present

- Car Repair Program
- Dragon Empowerment Center Community School Supports
- Youth Employment Summer Camp
- Rent/Security Deposit Assistance
- Mortgage and Real Estate Tax Assistance
- Dolly Parton Imagination Library Ashtabula County
- Empowerment/Life Skills Workshops
- Audiology & Speech Services
- My Neighborhood
- Local Foods– Grounds for Growth
- Super Summer Farmers' Market Education
- Home Resource Network– ReStore
- Action In Motion Truck Driving Academy
- Income Tax Filing Assistance
- Help Me Grow and Maternal, Infants, Early Childhood Home Visiting Program
- Summer Food Service Program
- Commodity distribution
- Child & Family Health Services
- Information & Referral Services- 2-1-1 Ashtabula County
- New Hope Homeless Housing Assistance
- Home construction/ownership program
- Home Energy Assistance Program (HEAP)
- Sickle cell screening program
- Spanish community healthcare assistance
- Weatherization
- Women, Infant and Children (WIC)
- Senior AIDES
- Summer Youth Recreation Program
- Senior transportation
- Senior Nutrition Program
- CHORE/Homemaker Program
- Family Planning Services and Clinic
- Head Start
- Legal services assistance
- Emergency assistance
- Infant formula and vitamin distribution

2025

ACCAA
60
years



1965

Head Start

**Annual Report Supplement
2024-2025
(Compiled May 2025)**



Ashtabula County Head Start will empower children, families, and our community by providing support, education, and advocacy.

Who We Serve

Head Start is funded to serve 300 children (ages 0-5), expectant mothers, and their families in Ashtabula County.

We service families that have children with disabilities, are low-income or homeless, or any family who meets the income qualifications.

A family with an age eligible child becomes categorically eligible if they are receiving Ohio Works First, Supplemental Security Income, Supplemental Nutrition Assistance (SNAP), is experiencing homelessness, or if a child is in foster care.

Program Summary

Over the past nine months, Head Start has served 386 children and 3 pregnant women from 349 families. Of those served, 269 were preschool age and 120 infants, toddlers and pregnant women.

The percentage of enrolled preschool children that acquired medical exams is 93% and 61% received dental exams. 86% of infant and toddlers also had medical and dental screenings.

The average monthly enrollment from August 2024 - May 2025 was 100%.

Program Options

The list below identifies the Head Start sites throughout Ashtabula County. The Program also provides services to children and families through a home visiting option.



Ashtabula

Main Avenue
4510 Main Avenue

Collins
104 W. 45th Street

Edgewood High School
2428 Blake Road

Ontario Elementary School
2304 Wade Avenue

State Road
4200 State Road

Andover

Pymatuning Valley Primary
School
5571 State Route 6 West

Conneaut

Lake Shore Primary School
755 Chestnut Street

Geneva

Cork Elementary School
341 State Route 534 South

Jefferson

ATech – Building B
1565 State Route 167

Orwell

Grand Valley Elementary
School
111 Grand Valley Ave. West

Audit Report for FY2024 – ACCAA received an Independent Auditors report via S.R. Snodgrass, P.C. d/b/a S.R. Snodgrass, A.C. in West Virginia for the period ending March 31, 2024 and was issued a "clean" opinion. This means that after review of financial and program records, it was determined financial reports are presented accurately and fairly in all material respects and are in compliance with the rules and regulations governing financial and program reporting.



ABOUT OUR STAFF

Head Start has 76 total staff members.

Qualifications of Staff include...

11 Preschool Teachers

- 4 with a Bachelor degree
- 5 with an Associate degree
- 2 In the process of earning a degree in ECE

6 Infant/Toddler Teachers

- 6 with a CDA

12 Assistant Teachers

- 1 with an Associate degree
- 11 with a CDA

6 Home Visitors

- 5 with a CDA
- 1 open position

3 Family Advocates

- 2 with an Associate degree
- 1 open position

6 Site Supervisors

- 1 with a Master degree
- 2 with a Bachelor degree
- 1 with an Associate degree
- 2 with a CDA

1 Health Specialist

- An RN with a Bachelor degree

3 Program Managers

- 2 with a Bachelor degree
- 1 with a Specialized Certification

1 Coordinator

- Has a Bachelor degree

1 Assistant Director

- Has a Bachelor degree

1 Director

- Has a Bachelor degree

How We Prepare Children for Kindergarten

- School readiness goals are established and aligned with Frog Street Curriculum, DRDP (Desired Results Developmental Profile) Assessments, the Head Start Child Development and Early Learning Framework, as well as, Ohio Learning and Development Standards.
- Home visits and parent conferences are conducted with families to assist children with school readiness skills by discussing children's developmental strengths, as well as areas to strengthen for kindergarten entry.
- Monthly Parent Meetings are offered at each site and include a host of parent chosen topics, such as "Preparing Your Child for Kindergarten" and "Developmental Milestones".
- Head Start classrooms are designed to provide developmentally appropriate activities and instruction that will enhance each child's developmental needs.
- Classroom staff continually observe each child, document observations, and provide activities to assist each child with specific skills needed to further their development.
- Head Start assists children and families with the transition from Head Start to Kindergarten.
- All children receive developmental, social emotional, speech, vision and hearing screenings within forty-five (45) days of enrollment. These screenings allow for timely referrals to various local agencies, as well as, Local Education Agencies (LEA) if necessary.

Family Engagement Within Our Program

Engaging families in their child's learning process is a critical piece of Head Start. From being a part of everyday successes in the classroom to having a say in how the Program is run, families play a huge role in the Program.

Informal and planned communication happens every day. Staff and families discuss children's progress, classroom happenings, changes in a family's life including setting and reaching goals, and various resources available. This is done via home visits, conferences, parent meetings, informal conversations and group socializations.

Behavioral Specialists are available to assist families, as needed, with various issues.

Parent Meetings and Policy Council provide families an opportunity to voice concerns regarding policies and programming as well as helping to plan family events.

Activities to promote male engagement are offered throughout the year. Getting men involved in a child's education as early as possible has many positive effects. Events like the *Cardboard Challenge*, *Men of the Year Awards*, and *Reading is our Super Power* (dads reading to the class) allow children and the men in their lives time to enjoy special activities together and to welcome men into early education.

Locations

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Dial 2-1-1 for specific program locations, hours of operation, and other details.



4200 State Road

WIC Program & Health Services,
Community & Senior Services,
Energy Assistance Programs,
Head Start Satellite Classrooms

4510 Main Avenue

Early Head Start

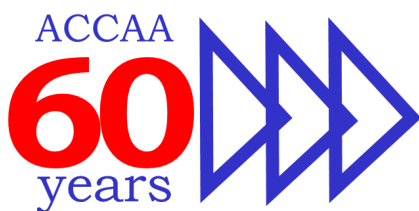


Collins Boulevard

Head Start

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Weatherization & Home Repair,
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