



2023 ANNUAL REPORT

Miami County Community Action Council

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 each other.

Our Mission

The Mission of the Miami County Community Action Council is to develop, coordinate and operate programs designed to combat the causes and effects of poverty, enabling individuals and families in Miami County to become self-sufficient.

Our Vision

A nation that creates opportunities for all people to thrive, builds strong and resilient communities, and ensures a more equitable society.

Our Values

We believe all people should be treated with dignity and respect and recognize that structural race, gender, and other inequities remain barriers that must be addressed.

We believe that this nation has the capacity and moral obligation to ensure that no one is forced to endure the hardships of poverty.

We believe that with hope, adequate resources and opportunities, everyone can reach their fullest potential.

We pledge ourselves to create an environment of integrity and caring, in collaboration with others.

MIAMI COUNTY COMMUNITY ACTION COUNCIL 2023 BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Krystal Anderson

participant sector

Sara Bowers

private sector

Taylor Bowsher

public sector

Elizabeth DeWeese

participant sector

Jade Downey

private sector

Lori Epley

participant sector

Mitch Fogle

public sector

Annie Harrison

public sector

Barbara Holman

private sector

Anjelica Horton

participant sector

Linda Jones

participant sector

Stephen Kalmar

private sector

Rebecca Sousek

private sector

Dan Suerdieck

public sector

Kathy Taylor

public sector

The State of Ohio requires Community Action Agencies to utilize a tripartite board structure. It is composed of one-third democratically elected low-income individuals who participate in our HUD housing programs, one-third chosen from relevant organizations or businesses in Miami County, and one-third are appointed by local units of government. This insures a diverse stakeholder partnership.

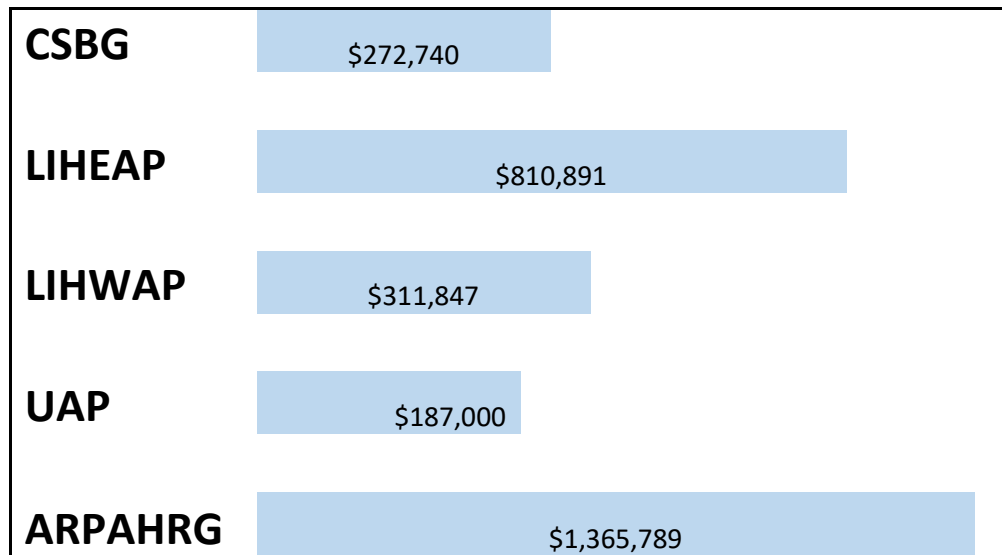
Since its inception more than 54 years ago, the Miami County CAC has provided services including energy assistance, Head Start, family support, WIC, transportation programs, elderly programs, Home Weatherization, job training, referral network and housing assistance programs to eligible participants, primarily low-income, disabled, or senior residents of Miami County. Some of these programs have been absorbed into other agencies and others have been added. As the needs and expectations of those we serve have grown and evolved, the CAC has expanded to include assistance in such areas as home repairs, emergency housing and utility assistance, hotel assistance for those experiencing homelessness, auto repair programs and prepaid gift card programs for

food/gas. Many of these latter programs were initiated during the COVID-19 pandemic with short-term funding windows that closed as the pandemic wound down.

In December 2022, the Community Action Council (CAC) adopted a new strategic plan, which includes the following goals:

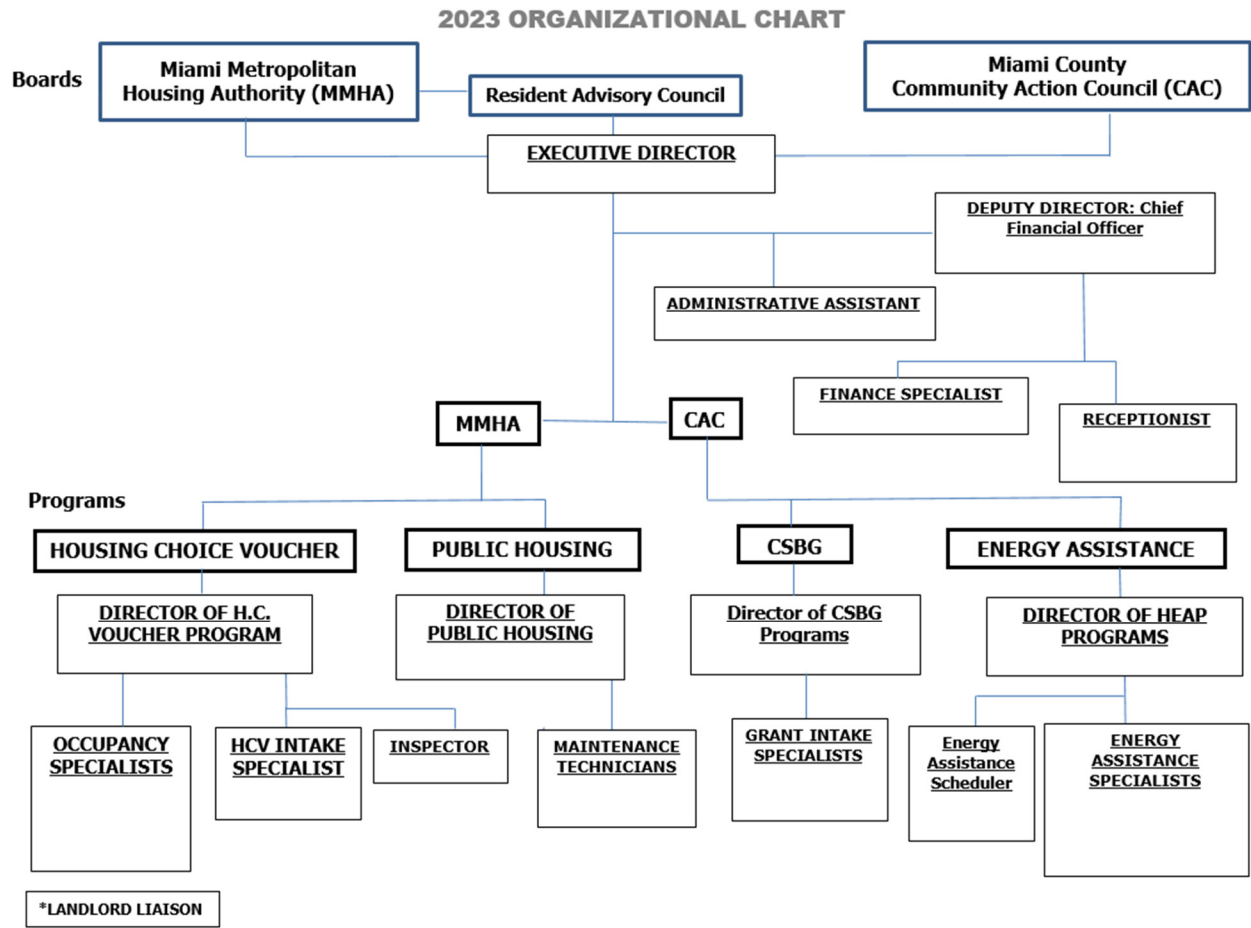
- Increase awareness for advocacy and solutions for tackling poverty
- Create greater impact through outreach and partnerships
- Explore new resources and grant opportunities for our customers
- Align with like-minded organizations to compound positive impacts
- Extend our communications and tell our stories to influence change

Our funding comes from federal grants provided through the Federal Department of Health & Human Services (HHS) and is administered by the Ohio Department of Development (ODOD). The largest of these grants in FY2023 was the American Rescue Plan Act Home Relief Grant (ARPAHRG) for \$1,365,789. This program provided eligible households experiencing a hardship due to the coronavirus pandemic with housing and utility assistance. Recurring annual grants received include the Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Programs (LIHEAP) and Bi-Annual grants include our Community Services Block Grant (CSBG). Other state programs we received funding from include the Low-Income Home Water Assistance Program (LIHWAP) and the Utilities Assistance Plus program (UAP) which assisted homeowners with their property taxes and housing expenses due to the coronavirus pandemic. In the latter program, the funding came through the Ohio Housing Finance Association (OHFA).



It is important to note that the Miami County CAC is tightly linked to the county Housing Authority and they function as a dual agency. Though controlled by separate Boards of Directors, the agencies share one large office building and staff services, under one Executive Director, to improve customer service and operate more efficiently.

ORGANIZATIONAL CHART



CUSTOMER CHARACTERISTICS

The federal Economic Opportunity Act of 1964 created the Community Action Network of regional and local organizations that connect millions of low and moderate income people to essential services. The network was designed to build community resiliency and self-sufficiency, including removing systemic and structural barriers to move people out of poverty. This groundbreaking initiative became the lead action of what became known as 'The War On Poverty'.

The Miami County Community Action Council is one of 48 Community Action Agencies in Ohio on the front line in the War on Poverty. Each year, the Miami County CAC serves more than 2,080 families in Miami County who are at or below 200% of the Federal Poverty Level. We provide, direct short-term emergency services, and assist households in achieving longer-term stability. Our work is measured each year through data collection and we build our programs and services to improve our outcomes.

Local Community Action Agencies (CAAs) offer custom programs to meet the unique needs of their communities, but they do share common goals. The programs offered by the Miami County CAC help and encourage self-sufficiency, support people experiencing poverty, provide aid in times of crisis, sustain and honor senior citizens and people with disabilities, and strengthen families and communities. In 2023, 9.8% of Miami County residents lived below the Federal Poverty Level (FPL).

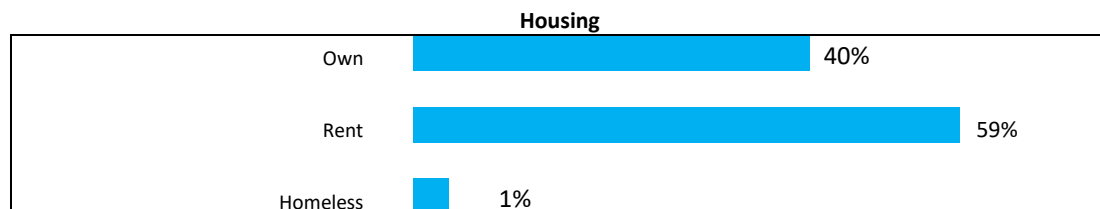
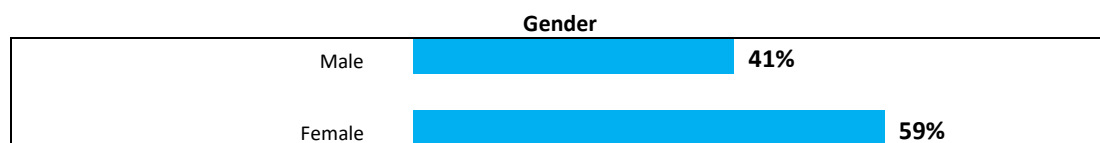
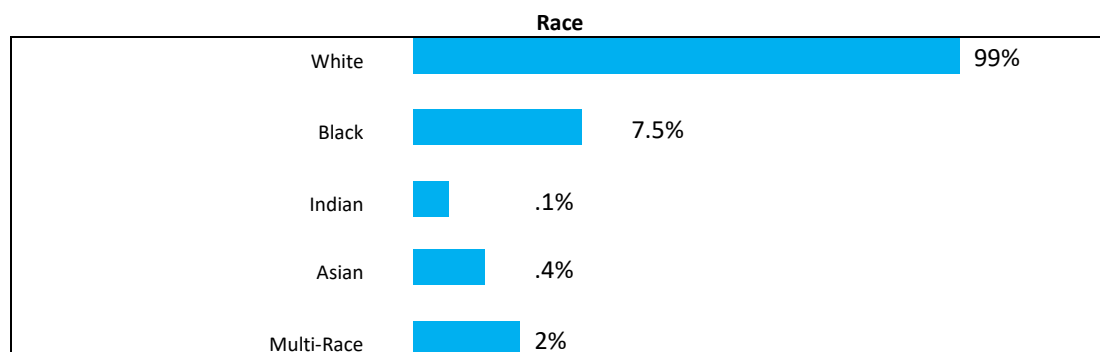
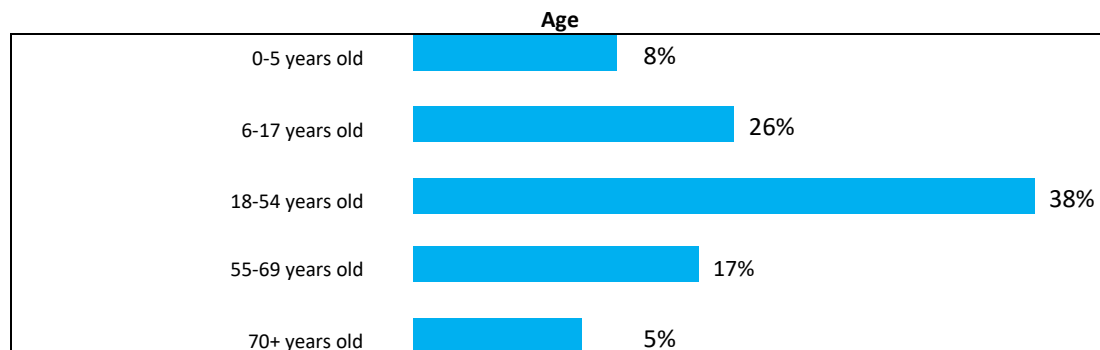
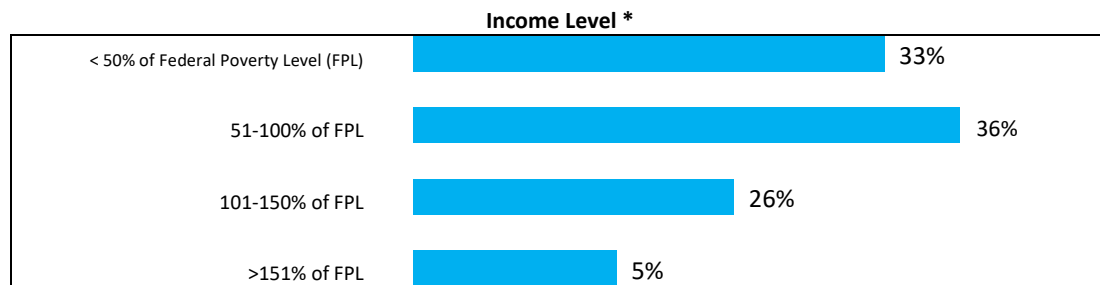
The CAC also works closely with other local services organizations to serve the more vulnerable residents of Miami County.

The past year has been full of change for everyone. Even as we have all wanted to regain a sense of normalcy as the pandemic subsided, many challenges and repercussions still linger from this event, and it is still with us. The job market continues to shift and adapt, and not all communities have felt the economic recovery equally in Miami County. Through all of this change, we have remained focused on one simple idea – what can we do to help. Programs that were available during the height of the pandemic are coming to an end, which means we must find innovative ways to empower families to continue to meet their needs and improve their stability.

WHO WE SERVE

Community Action's mission is to provide individuals and families in crisis, or those struggling above the poverty line, with essential services to meet basic needs for food, housing, mobility, and quality education services, while supporting paths to self-sufficiency and self-reliance. Our services focus on lifting families out of poverty and poverty prevention.

In 2023, 100% of the FPL was \$14,580 for a single person, \$19,720 for a family of two, and \$24,860 for a family of three. Below are some key characteristics of the individuals we served in FY2023.



AGENCY CAPACITY BUILDING

This year our agency was able to participate in a variety of capacity building activities including conferences, trainings, and network meetings. Each member of our team was able to participate in these activities in some capacity and expand their knowledge and skills.

Our program departments attended several LIHEAP, CSBG and ARPAHRG workshops throughout the year to learn about the upcoming changes and updates to the programs we offer. The information from these workshops was then shared with staff and Board members through networking conversations and at board meetings.

Several Energy Assistance Specialists visited with neighboring community action agencies to network, compare programs, and get ideas for potential new programs for Miami County.

“But in the past year I have been struck again and again by how important measurement is to improving the human condition. You can achieve amazing progress if you set a clear goal and find a measure that will drive progress towards that goal...”

— From Bill Gates's Annual Letter

The Director of CSBG Programs completed an intensive online ROMA training course and received her (NCRI) National ROMA Implementer Certification credentials. ROMA is the Results Oriented Management and Accountability system that drives the Community Services Block Grant programs. It is a powerful system to evaluate, manage, and improve performance. ROMA incorporates the use of outcomes and results into the administration, management, operation, and evaluation of the services we provide on a regular basis.

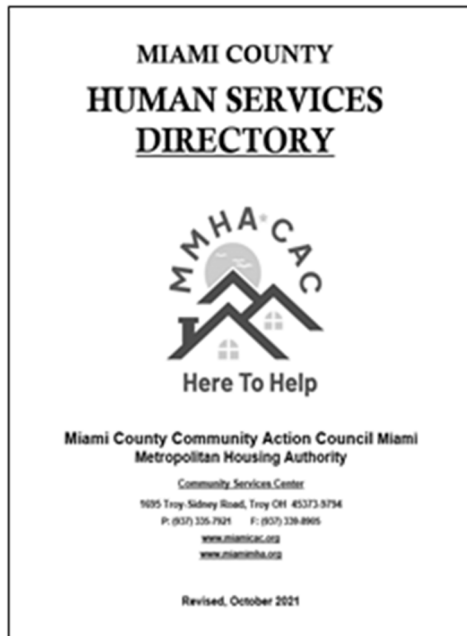
Throughout 2023, our staff has received an abundance of training on various topics of interest. The Annual Staff Retreat included an in-depth conversation concerning Social Bias with a professional that provides research and training on diversity, equity, inclusion, justice and belonging. A monthly staff meeting incorporated a presentation on Compassion Fatigue, and a couple of our Intake Specialists participated in a Poverty Simulation, which proved to be a very valuable experience in understanding the mindset of the population we serve. In addition, everyone at the agency who works directly with our customers attended a 'Boot Camp' for social service workers designed to acquaint everyone with an up-to-date understanding of key agencies, services and related procedures in the county.

INFORMED ACTION = MEANINGFUL IMPACT

LINKAGES

Linkages is one of the nine organizational domains within the ROMA framework. The Miami County CAC collaborates and communicates with other local service agencies in order to better leverage available resources and enhance information-sharing for households in need. This collaboration has proved to be helpful in avoiding duplication of services, identifying gaps in services, and leveraging available assistance to reduce the burdens of poverty for residents in Miami County. The CAC provides a linchpin service in this area by compiling, printing, and distributing a hard copy and electronic version of the Miami

County Human Services Directory (HSD). This directory includes contact information for every non-profit and social service agency that provides assistance to the low-income population in Miami County. The directory includes the eligibility requirements and documentation needed by each organization, in order to efficiently find all available assistance options.



The current version of the HSD was finalized and printed in FY2022. During FY2023, we distributed 500 hard copies of the HSD to agencies, churches, program participants and numerous others plus, every participant in the social service Boot Camps received a copy as a reference tool for serving their clients. This publication is considered the “Bible” for referrals to other social service agencies in our region.

www.miamicac.org

The Agency will be reducing the number of hard copies to be printed by 25% due to the increased use of the CAC website that provides the electronic version of the directory. The next version of the HSD will be printed and distributed in the summer of 2024 and 750 hard copies will be available for distribution over the two-year program timeframe.

HEALTH & SOCIAL BEHAVIORAL DEVELOPMENT

There is a causal relationship between a person's health and economic status as one impacts the other. Poor health can be the result of poverty, and poverty can be the result of poor health. More than 80% of a person's health is related to factors other than clinical care. Lack of access to nutritious food, health care, safe and affordable housing, reliable transportation, and a community support system all significantly impact health outcomes and are factors of a person's economic well-being.

The Miami County CAC is able to use a portion of its CSBG Emergency Grant to assist with medical and dental emergencies when a person has a serious need and no resources to obtain such needed services.

HOUSING

The Housing Domain reports on outcomes related to the ongoing serious lack of affordable housing, both rental and homeownership. Obtaining and maintaining safe affordable housing, avoiding eviction or foreclosure, and reducing energy burdens, are key challenges in this area. The Miami County CAC/MMHA offices offer numerous assistance programs in order to achieve positive outcomes for eligible households in Miami County in these areas. Because of the limited housing supply and inadequate subsidies to make housing affordable, housing costs have continued to rise faster than the rate of inflation, and the number of lower-cost rental units is decreasing. The result is increased homelessness locally and across the country.

Our agency witnesses the challenges of the affordable housing crisis every day. In 2023, the Miami County CAC worked with over 2,700 individuals and families who were homeless or on the verge of homelessness. Most people often think that housing can be found quickly. Instead, it is a lengthy process. Challenges due to lack of or deficient housing history, landlord references, income, disability services, credit building and other factors are common. Despite perseverance and hard work, sometimes there are still no good options available.

Homelessness is unpredictable and on the rise in Miami County. One recent example is a resident who is in her sixties and has lived in the same apartment and supported herself for over twelve years. She became homeless during 2023 when her monthly rent was increased by almost 30%. Due to the housing crisis and increasing inflation rates, landlords have found it necessary to increase their monthly rental rates. This is forcing households surviving on a fixed budget to be unable to pay their rent or mortgage. Now waiting lists are long, shelter space is limited, and Federal Home Relief Grants are coming to an end.



According to the 2023 Point in Time Count, 57 sheltered and unsheltered individuals were actively experiencing homelessness in Miami County, with many more just one challenging life-event away from the possibility.

The Housing Authority (MMHA) administers two primary programs of housing assistance. The Housing Choice Voucher (HCV) Program, also known as Section 8, provides low-income individuals/families who may not otherwise be able to secure decent, affordable housing, a safe place to reside. Vouchers allow participants to choose the types of housing that best fulfills their needs. An applicant's annual income must be below 50% of the area median and they pay 30% of their adjusted gross income toward rent and utilities each month.

During the 2023 program year, the MMHA received 814 applications for the Housing Choice Voucher program. The waiting list wait time is currently about one year before an applicant can be selected to receive a voucher.

MMHA also owns and maintains 127 public housing units on three separate sites. The Morris House is located in downtown Troy and has 37 efficiency and one-bedroom apartments for residents age 50 and above. Floral View is also located in Troy and has a total of 50 units and Washington Commons is located in Piqua, with 40 units available. These two sites are designed for families, with 1-4 bedroom options. An applicant's annual income must be below 80% of the area median and they pay 30% of their adjusted gross income toward rent and utilities each month.

During the 2023 calendar year, our Public Housing Department received 225 applications for assistance. Currently 42 out of the available 127 units or 33% are leased to residents age 55 or over. The wait time for a two-bedroom unit is currently 12-18 months, a three-bedroom unit is around 3 years and applications for a four-bedroom unit have a waiting period of more than 5 years.

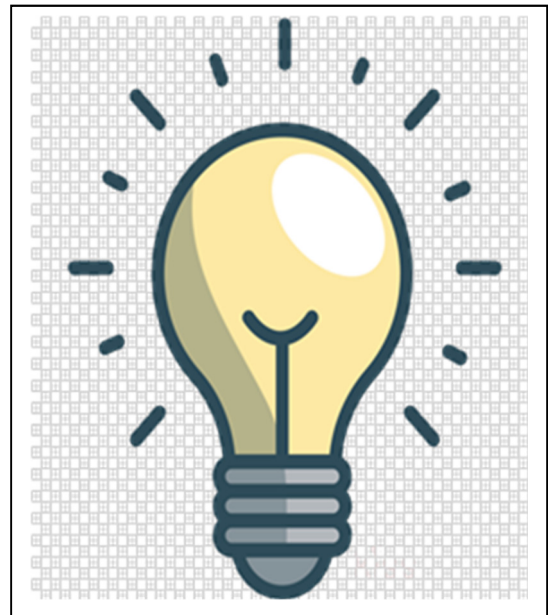
The Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP) is funded by the Department of Health & Human Services (HHS) and the Ohio Department of Development Office of Community Assistance. In 2023, we asked for additional funding in order to continue to assist households with their electric or gas bills. The Miami County CAC was awarded an additional \$68,152 increasing our total program budget to \$407,786. Clients are eligible for one LIHEAP winter heating payment and one LIHEAP summer cooling payment per program year with all funds paid directly to utility companies and vendors. By reducing a household's utility burden, that household is then able to use their available money to help support other areas of their budget like food, clothing or furniture.

The Home Energy Assistance Program (HEAP) is a federally funded program designed to help income-eligible households with their home energy bills. The program runs from July 1st to May 31st and serves households at or below 175% of the Federal Poverty Guidelines. Eligible households receive a benefit in the form of a credit directly to their main energy heating account beginning typically in the month of January. Our Energy Intake Specialists process the applications and make income-eligible determinations while the state determines the actual benefit amount received. The benefit level can vary depending on the level of funding received from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS), household poverty level, household main heating source, household location, if someone in the home is disabled, if a person in the home is 60 years or older, if there is a child in the home 5 years or younger, or if the household is enrolled in the Percentage of Income Payment Plan (PIPP).

Utility assistance is available for users of electricity, natural gas, propane, and bulk fuel purchases such as propane, fuel oil, wood, and fuel pellets. During winter and summer crisis programs, the household may also receive assistance with repairing their heating and cooling mechanical systems.

All households who received financial assistance were provided a wall calendar with energy-saving tips for the home to follow throughout the year. As of December 31, 2023, the department has processed 1,345 HEAP applications.

The Winter Crisis Program (WCP) provides a benefit once per heating season to a main heating source or electric account. Eligible households are those at or below 175% of the Federal Poverty Guidelines (FPG) that are disconnected or have a pending disconnection notice, need to establish new service, need to pay to transfer service, have PIPP default or need to pay their first PIPP, or have 25% or less of their bulk fuel supply remaining. The program can also assist with fuel tank replacement, fuel tank testing, and heating system repairs. 608 households applied for this assistance in 2023,



The Summer Crisis Program (SCP) provides a benefit once per cooling season to an income-eligible household's electric bill, and/or for the purchase of fans and air conditioners. Eligibility for this program is at or below 175% of the FPL, with a household member over the age of 60 and/or a household member with a documented medical condition, a disconnect notice, have been shut off, or are trying to establish new service on their electric bill or require air conditioning. In 2023, the program operated from July 1st through September 30th. Our HEAP Department received 517 applications, an increase of 72% over their initial forecast. We assisted a total of 486 households or 94% of those who applied for this program.

The Percentage of Income Payment Plan (PIPP) program helps eligible residents manage their energy bills year-round. This program allows households to pay their monthly energy bill based on a percentage of their household income. In order to be eligible for this program, the household must receive residential, electric or gas service from a company regulated by the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio (PUCO), have a total household income at or below 175% of the FPL, and must apply for all energy assistance programs for which they are eligible. This program operates from July 1st through September 30th

each calendar year. The HEAP Department processed a total of 1,491 applications during the 2023 program timeframe, which is an increase of 49% over initial projections.

The Low Income Household Water Assistance Program (LIHWAP) assists households with paying arrearages and current charges for water and/or wastewater services. The priority is to ensure that households whose services have been disconnected due to non-payment, or are about to be disconnected, are able to have their services restored as quickly as possible. LIHWAP benefits target households with low incomes and that have the highest home water burdens, meaning they pay the greatest proportion (amount) of their income towards their home water and/or wastewater services. Eligibility criteria for this program is at or below 175% of the FPL. The HEAP Department assisted a total of 539 households with this program and provided help to 486 households or 90% of those who applied.

The American Rescue Plan Act of 2021, Emergency Rental Assistance (ERA2), provided assistance to households who had one or more individuals within the household that were qualified for unemployment benefits or experienced a reduction in household income due directly, or indirectly, to the coronavirus pandemic. The CSBG Emergency Grant Department at the Miami County CAC administered this program during the 2023 program timeframe. This program provided payments directly to approved vendors to assist low-income households with rent, rental arrears, utility/home energy costs, and utility/home energy cost arrears. Households had to be at or below 80% of the Area Median Income (AMI) for eligibility.

The American Rescue Plan Act Home Relief Grant (ARPAHRG) provided three months of rental and/or utility assistance to each application that was eligible. If the household needed additional assistance, they had to reapply for an additional 3-month benefit. A total of 18 months of assistance could be awarded throughout both ERA2 programs until the grant program ends on June 30, 2024, or when funds are expended. The Emergency Grant Department received over 600 applications for this assistance during calendar year 2023. An analysis of the data for the 2023 program year shows we approved 381 rent payments, 706 payments for rental arrearages, 71 payments for utility assistance and 204 payments for utility arrearages, totaling \$1,073,391.58.

ARPAHRG Program guidelines state 10% of our grant funds, or \$136,578 could be used for Housing Stability Services. We used this allotment to partner with the Family Abuse Shelter to provide housing services for eligible participants in conjunction with their Rapid Re-Housing Program. The Family Abuse Shelter (FAS) provided case management services to homeless individuals and families while the CAC provided a hotel stay until safe, affordable housing could be found. Once a unit was found, the Miami County CAC also provided deposit assistance for their lease and utility accounts and in most cases, an additional 3 months of rent and utility expenses in order to secure the household's housing situation. A total of 22 households completed this program with 91% successfully finding a safe place to live.



The Community Services Block Grant (CSBG) is a federally funded grant that provides funds to support services that alleviate the causes and conditions of poverty. The Miami County CAC's Emergency Grant Department assisted a total of 43 households with their housing and utility emergencies which included rent and mortgage assistance, lease deposits, insurance premiums, and utility assistance to avoid disconnection of service.

The Utilities Assistance Plus (UAP) program is designed to prevent homeowners experiencing financial hardship from losing utilities or home energy services, and to prevent defaults, foreclosures, and displacements of homeowners when that

default, foreclosure, or displacement is due to the inability to pay property taxes or homeowner fees. The homeowner must have experienced a financial hardship during the coronavirus pandemic and the maximum amount a household may receive is \$10,000 in assistance. Eligible households must pay their property taxes directly to the taxing authority rather than through an escrow arrangement with a home mortgage servicer. The Miami County CAC assisted 68 households with their property tax expenses during FY2023. Most of these households were age 60 or older.

SERVICES ACROSS MULTIPLE DOMAINS

This ROMA indicator provides data on how many unduplicated individuals achieved one or more of the outcomes reported throughout all of the Domains. The data from this indicator will help tell the story of how many lives were improved because of the assistance programs we offer. It will allow for better understanding of the number of individuals with low incomes who were helped to become stable and achieve economic security.

One of the indicators within this Domain is Transportation Services. The Miami County CAC allocated a portion of our CSBG Emergency grant to provide car repairs to eligible households in order eliminate stress due to the lack of having reliable transportation. Ten households achieved the outcome in 2023 and 14 the prior year, with a total of 26 households benefiting from this service.

In light of the overwhelming response for this assistance, we have been exploring additional auto repair resources/grant programs available for income eligible Miami County residents. This assistance should be available during the 2024 calendar year.

Housing Outcomes & Services

* 12,842	Rent Assistance Payments
* 706	Rent Arrears Payments - Avoided Eviction
* 38	Rental Deposits
* 3,021	Utility Assistance Payments - Reduced Utility Burden
* 1,298	Utility Arrears Payments - Avoided Disconnection
* 18	Utility Deposits - Established New Service
* 123	NEW Permanent Housing Placements
* 493	Water Assistance Payments - Reduced Water Burden
* 287	Healthy Home Services
* 1,672	Maintained Safe & Affordable Housing - Households
* 2,028	Maintained Safe & Affordable Housing - Individuals
* 1,321	Improved Energy Efficiency - Avoided Utility Shut-Off
* 161	Obtained Safe & Affordable Housing
* 48	Households Avoided Foreclosure
* 41	Property Tax Assistance Payment
* 1,491	PIPP Applications Processed
	414 - New Customers
	1077 - Recertified
* 1,094	Energy Crisis Applications Processed

CONCLUSION

While there is not necessarily agreement on how to eradicate poverty, there is broad agreement on how to address many of the factors influencing it. Research shows American poverty is largely the result of structural, rather than individual, failings. There simply are not enough viable opportunities for all Americans. Many living in poverty are unaware of the services that are available to them so they do not take advantage of those services. Transportation can also be a barrier in obtaining work and applying for services as well as lack of internet access. When available jobs are concentrated in low-skill occupations with shrinking wages, limited benefits, poor working conditions, and fluctuating schedules, labor force participation may not be enough to keep some workers and their families out of poverty. When those living in poverty start to earn a better wage, they find that they will not qualify for the services that they are currently receiving, and this may cause them to stay in a job that pays less. Many times the amount that they would increase their salary by is not enough to cover the costs of the services that they would lose. In short, the causes of poverty are systemic.

While poverty is a huge issue, there are individual, household, and community predictors of poverty. Researchers have found that people are often pushed into poverty when there is a job loss, a decline in earnings, no high school degree, a single-parent household, households with children, or if a household member has a disability. More recently, long-term debt has become the focus of poverty research. One study found that “given the lack of emergency funds, high debt-to-income ratios, overbearing mortgage payments, and debt delinquency issues, low-income households struggled more than other households throughout 2023.

There are several gaps in service when it comes to housing. Housing resources need to be improved to better assist our homeless and low-income populations. There is a shortage in the availability of affordable housing in Miami County. Many clients are unable to obtain housing due to poor credit, past bankruptcy, or criminal background. They may be required to pay high security deposits and application fees that they cannot afford in order to find housing. There is also a gap in services for those experiencing homelessness – with limited temporary housing, limited room in the emergency shelters, and not enough resources to meet all demands.

When low-income residents define what has contributed to the cause and effect of their situation, factors such as education level, debt burden and access to financial services, employment, housing, transportation, health care, and food insecurity were at the top of the list. There are many challenges facing our communities right now, and no single organization can meet all the needs. In partnership with community leaders and social service agencies in our communities, we will continue to work together to enable everyone in Miami County to have an opportunity to reach their full potential.

COMBINED INCOME & EXPENSE STATEMENT

For: Miami County CAC

MONTH: December
YEAR: 2023

INCOME:

ITEM/GRANTS	08MA	ARPA-HRG PY22	CSBG 22/23 (1 yr)	LIHWAP PY21	HEAP ADM PY23 & 24	HEAP WCP PY23 & 24	HEAP SCP PY23	PIPP Plus PY23	UAP PY22	TOTAL
Federal		\$1,164,227.22	\$157,589.66	\$77,081.03	\$428,150.70	\$135,003.30	\$83,350.59	\$19,105.00	\$120,638.30	\$2,185,145.80
Other	\$5,541.92									\$5,541.92
Total	\$5,541.92	\$1,164,227.22	\$157,589.66	\$77,081.03	\$428,150.70	\$135,003.30	\$83,350.59	\$19,105.00	\$120,638.30	\$2,190,687.72

EXPENSES:

ITEM/GRANTS	08MA	ARPA-HRG PY22	CSBG 22/23 (1 yr)	LIHWAP PY21	HEAP ADM PY23 & 24	HEAP WCP PY23 & 24	HEAP SCP PY23	PIPP Plus PY23	UAP PY22	TOTAL
1.1 Salary ADM			23,914.42	3,139.28	31,611.99			2,754.00	2,404.37	63,824.06
1.1 Salary Program	1,515.01	51,215.87	43,584.41	4,216.46	201,362.91			11,591.00	11,279.81	324,765.47
1.2 Fringe ADM			10,295.62	1,028.54	12,471.63			945.00	1,265.98	26,006.77
1.2 Fringe Program	280.12	18,002.54	21,859.39	2,447.36	99,258.96			3,815.00	3,632.18	149,295.55
1.3 Contract ADM		12,340.12	11,171.14		7,306.50					30,817.76
1.3 Contract Program			0.00		11,884.32					11,884.32
2.1 Travel ADM	0.00		3,097.66		0.00					3,097.66
2.1 Travel Program			42.93		826.60					869.53
2.2 Space ADM	0.00		3,327.88		7,063.98					10,391.86
2.2 Space Program		1,330.56	9,071.38		23,852.05					34,253.99
2.3 Supplies ADM	0.00		144.65	0.00	1,574.72					1,719.37
2.3 Supplies Program		7,946.55	2,459.38	86.84	10,233.36					20,726.13
2.4 Equipment ADM	0.00				798.00					798.00
2.4 Equipment Prog.					3,193.68					3,193.68
2.5 Other ADM	0.00				304.00					304.00
2.5 Other Program					0.00					0.00
2.5A HSD Program			1,168.00							1,168.00
2.5B Emerg. Progra	0.00	710,132.44	39,131.24	66,162.55		153,559.49	83,350.59		109,032.48	1,161,368.79
2.5C Other Expense ADM			1,550.56							1,550.56
2.5C Other Expense Program		69,189.32	771.00							69,960.32
2.5D Other Housing Related Emerg Other Expense Program		294,069.82								294,069.82
Total	1,795.13	1,164,227.22	171,589.66	77,081.03	411,742.70	153,559.49	83,350.59	19,105.00	127,614.82	2,210,065.64

NOTE:

ADM:	0.00	\$12,340.12	\$53,501.93	\$4,167.82	\$61,130.82	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$3,699.00	\$3,670.35	\$138,510.04
Program:	\$1,795.13	\$1,151,887.10	\$118,087.73	\$72,913.21	\$350,611.88	\$153,559.49	\$83,350.59	\$15,406.00	\$123,944.47	\$2,071,555.60
Report Balance	3,746.79	0.00	(14,000.00)	0.00	16,408.00	(18,556.19)	0.00	0.00	(6,976.52)	(19,377.92)