Ohio Heartland
Community Action Commission

Serving Crawford, Marion, Morrow & Richland Counties, Ohio

Annual Report:
Fiscal Year Ending September 30, 2015

Administrative Offices: 372 East Center Street
Marion, OH 43302

Executive Director: Andrew Joseph Devany
Our Mission Statement

The Ohio Heartland Community Action Commission (OHCAC) will foster and promote planning services and developmental efforts for the mobilization and utilization of resources, public and private, for coordinated attack upon conditions of poverty affecting the inhabitants of the area.

OHCAC will continuously support economic self – sufficiency. It will encourage the provisions of services, and other activities toward developing employment and economic opportunities, improving human performance, individual and group motivation, productivity, housing and bettering conditions under which people live, learn, and work.

OHCAC will solicit, contract for, receive, administer, and disburse any funds, grants, bequests, devises, and other resources for the execution and implementation of specific or general programs in carrying out its purposes.
**2015 Board of Trustees** (As of 9/30/2015)

Community Action Agencies are unique because they are governed by a tri-partite Board of Trustees. Federal law mandates Community Action Agencies to compose a board with an equal number of members representing the Public (PB) sector, the Private (PV) sector and the Low-Income (LI) community.

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August 1, 2016

Now celebrating 50 years of service, the Ohio Heartland Community Action Commission continues to provide quality services to individuals and families in need of assistance in Marion, Richland, Crawford and Morrow counties. We have an active Board of Trustees that represents the private, public and low-income sectors, a dedicated staff and 225 employees who are committed to accomplishing program goals and implementing the services we offer.

We are grateful for the partnerships we had this past year from both private and public sectors that enabled us to provide energy assistance through the Home Energy Assistance Program (HEAP). There were 5,108 regular HEAP customers that were served, in addition to 6,273 PIPP Plus customers. We provided emergency services to 1,529 residents in Marion County, 1,019 in Crawford County, and 985 in Morrow County. We also provided additional assistance to 79 First Energy customers and 128 Columbia Gas customers through fuel funds allotted to serve customers of those specific utilities.

Home Weatherization Assistance Program (HWAP) was another key service we provided. We weatherized 75 homes this past year. This energy saving service through a variety of sources including the Department of Energy, the Department of Health and Human Services, the State of Ohio Energy Partnership Program, the Columbia Gas Warm Choice Program, the Ohio Edison Community Connections Program, and the American Electric Power Conservation Program enabled us to assist hundreds of households to dramatically cut back on energy consumption.

A major program of the Ohio Heartland Community Action Commission is our Head Start program. This past year our Head Start Director, Debbie Schuster, and her staff served 1,099 local children and families in Marion, Richland, Morrow and Crawford counties. We were able to provide comprehensive early childhood education, health, nutrition, and parent involvement services to our Head Start children and their families. At the direction of the Department of Education, our future plans include enrolling children (ages 0-3) into an Early Head Start program. This will give us an opportunity to have an impact on even younger children and give them a head start at a critical time in their lives. We remain committed to bettering the Head Start families we are privileged to serve.

During the past year OHCAC has also continued to provide services through our community centers in Marion, Crawford and Morrow Counties. Each community center worked with the local partners to plan for and provide services to fill gaps in local programming. The range of services provided included senior home delivered meals, prescription drug programs, summer reading programs, food pantries, personal needs pantries, a clothing outlet, backpack programs, homeless services, and GED classes. Through CSBG funding we were able to continue with the Fatherhood Program in Marion, Crawford and Morrow counties. This program offers supportive services, job skills, and case management that include child support, visitation, budgeting, life skills, and parenting. We were also involved with the ENGAGE project.

This annual report gives many more details about the services OHCAC provided this past year. As the Board President of the Ohio Heartland Community Action Commission, I am privileged to lead a dedicated tri-partite Board of Trustees representing the counties of Crawford, Marion, Morrow, and Richland in presenting our annual report for public view.

Sincerely,

Richard Genzman
OHCAC Board President
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ORGANIZATIONAL FUNDING

GRANT PROGRAMS

Community Services Block Grant $ 225,658
Head Start 6,713,315
Home Energy Assistance Program – Administration 446,236
Home Energy Assistance Program – Winter Crisis 948,392
Home Energy Assistance Program – Summer Crisis 57,797
Fatherhood Program 12,119
Home Weatherization Assistance Program – DOE 170,989
Home Weatherization Assistance Program – HHS 449,168
Prescription Assistance 57,139
EFSP Marion/Crawford 11,254
Step Up to Quality 18,597

CONTRACT PROGRAMS

Warm Choice 30,742
Community Connections – First Energy 79,240
Community Connections – AEP 89,116
Senior Nutrition 197,352
Universal Service Fund/Electronic Partnership Program 99,944

OTHER PROGRAMS

CareSource 3,883

ORGANIZATIONAL FUNDING LEVEL:
(As of fiscal year ending 9/30/2015) $ 9,709,292
### 2015 - OCS Form 316 - Client Characteristic Report

**Grant Number:** 15
**Ohio Heartland CAC**

2. **Total Non-CSBG Resources Reported in OCS Form 315:**
   - 14,680

2. **Total Amount of CSBG Funds Allocated:**
   - Total Resources for 2009 (2a + 2b): 0

3. **Total unduplicated # of persons about whom one or more characteristics were obtained:**
   - 14,680

4. **Total unduplicated # of persons about whom no characteristics were obtained:**
   - 29

5. **Total unduplicated # of persons about whom one ore more characteristics were obtained:**
   - 5,575

6. **Total unduplicated # of families about whom no characteristics were obtained:**
   - 3

### 7 Gender
- Male: 6,547
- Female: 8,092
- Total: 14,639

### 8 Age
- 0-5: 1,816
- 6-11: 1,878
- 12-17: 1,848
- 18-23: 1,135
- 24-44: 3,921
- 45-54: 1,703
- 55-69: 1,711
- 70+: 668
- Total: 14,680

### 9 Ethnicity/Race
- Hispanic/OrLatin: 242
- Not Hispanic: 14,228
- Total: 14,470

### 10 Race
- White: 13,196
- Black: 582
- Indian: 33
- Asian: 20
- Hawaiian: 0
- Other: 115
- Multi-Race: 382
- Total: 14,328

### 11 Education level of adult
- 0-8: 450
- 9-12: 2,460
- High School: 3,610
- 12+: 999
- College Grad: 412
- Total Education: 7,931

### 12 Family Type
- Single Female: 1,330
- Single Male: 170
- Two Parent: 1,224
- Single Person: 1,842
- Two Adults: 720
- Other Family: 282
- Total: 5,568

### 13 Family Size
- One: 1,927
- Two: 1,318
- Three: 859
- Four: 751
- Five: 439
- Six: 187
- Seven: 58
- Eight or More: 39
- Total: 5,578

### 14 Source of Family Income
- Unduplicated # of families reporting 1 or more sources of income: 5,308
- Unduplicated # of families reporting no income: 267
- Total: 5,575
- TANF: 203
- SSI: 1,156
- SS: 1,634
- General: 0
- Unemployment: 147
- Employment +: 1,340
- Employ Only: 1,105
- Other: 1,163

### 15 Level of Family Income
- 50%: 1,544
- 51% - 75%: 1,242
- 76% - 100%: 1,103
- 101% - 125%: 805
- 126% - 150%: 538
- 151% - 175%: 251
- 176% - 200%: 57
- 201% over: 38
- Total: 5,578

### 16 Housing
- Own: 2,703
- Rent: 2,875
- Homeless: 0
- Other: 0
- Total: 5,578
Program Funding Percentage

- Head Start: 70%
- Community Services: 18%
- Energy Programs: 10%
- Senior Services: 2%
SUMMARY PROGRAMMATIC DATA SHEET

ENERGY PROGRAMS

HEAP
Emergency customers Marion-----------------------------------1529
Emergency customers Crawford----------------------------------1019
Emergency customers Morrow-----------------------------------985
Emergency payments Marion------------------------------------$266,651.26
Emergency payments Crawford----------------------------------$300,961.47
Emergency payments Morrow------------------------------------$438,403.75
First Energy customers----------------------------------------79
First Energy payments-----------------------------------------$13,490.02
Columbia Gas customers----------------------------------------128
Columbia Gas payments-----------------------------------------$24,452.71
Regular HEAP customers---------------------------------------5108
PIPP customers----------------------------------------------6273

Housing
HWAP units------------------------------------------------------75
EPP units--------------------------------------------------------95
Community Connections units-----------------------------------86
WarmChoice------------------------------------------------------7
AEP LI----------------------------------------------------------29

COMMUNITY SERVICES

Prescription
Customers enrolled---------------------------------------------115
Customer achieves performance target--------------------------102
$Saved---------------------------------------------------------$78,495

Tutoring
Customers enrolled---------------------------------------------73
Customer achieves performance target--------------------------0

Board Involvement
# of new board members----------------------------------------4

Capacity Building
# of trainings attended----------------------------------------102

Emergency Services
Clothing requested---------------------------------------------3406
Clothing issued-----------------------------------------------3378
Food requested-----------------------------------------------2628
Food issued-----------------------------------------------2703
Fuel/utility payment requested ................................................................. 164
Fuel/utility payment received ................................................................. 68
Furniture requested .................................................................................. 32
Furniture issued ....................................................................................... 32
Medical care requested .......................................................................... 9
Medical care issued ............................................................................... 8
Miscellaneous requests ........................................................................... 263
Miscellaneous issues ............................................................................. 263
Rent or mortgage assistance requested .................................................. 323
Rent or mortgage assistance issued ......................................................... 32
Temporary shelter requested ................................................................... 4
Temporary shelter issued ....................................................................... 0
Transportation assistance requested ......................................................... 3
Transportation assistance issued .............................................................. 3
Community investment ........................................................................... $197,473.00
Volunteer hours ..................................................................................... 1995

Fatherhood
Customers enrolled .................................................................................. 29
Customer achieves performance target .................................................. 13
Job Placement .......................................................................................... 24
Completed 90 days .................................................................................. 13

**SENIOR SERVICES**

Hot Meals
New customers enrolled ......................................................................... 104
Meals served ........................................................................................... 19,679

**HEAD START**

Customers enrolled .................................................................................. 979
Customer achieves performance target .................................................. 1099
Volunteer hours ...................................................................................... 127,203

Head Start Program:
Children and Families participated – an ongoing waiting list averaged 198 children—910
Children certified up to date with immunizations .................................... 99%
Children certified on a schedule of preventive and primary health care ...... 1058
Diagnosed with a chronic condition needing medical treatment ............... 76
Children received preventative dental care .............................................. 97%
Diagnosed for additional treatment ........................................................ 73%
Children with an IEP received special services by itinerate teachers and therapists ——177
Days of comprehensive services provided for 910 funded enrollments .......... 130
ENERGY ASSISTANCE

Electric Partnership Program - Funded by a contract with the Ohio Department of Development, the EPP program provides energy audits to specific service areas, providing customers with energy saving techniques along with energy saving fluorescent light bulbs, replacement of qualified refrigerators and/or freezers with energy star rated units.

Community Connections Program - Funded by First Energy, Ohio Edison and Ohio Partners for Affordable Energy, FE customers received help in reducing their electric usage with energy saving fluorescent light bulbs, refrigerators and/or freezers, and electric stoves. Funded by American Electric Power, AEP customers received help in reducing their electric usage with energy saving fluorescent light bulbs, refrigerators and/or freezers.

Home Weatherization Assistance Program - (HWAP) consists of a home inspection to determine the most cost effective energy saving services that could be performed including insulation, air leakage reduction, safety inspection of heating units, and consumer education.

HEALTH and SAFETY

United Community Prescription Program – The Prescription Program is operated by OHCAC in conjunction with the Marion Area Physicians and Walgreen’s Pharmacy, who provide us with an on-site office for our professional staff person to meet with the customer. Its mission is to help customers find the most cost effective way of obtaining prescriptions. The program is open to Marion County residents of any age or income level who are without prescription insurance coverage. We receive funding from Marion County United Way and the Marion Community Foundation to operate this program.

Emergency Services Program – The Emergency Services Program is made available to low-income people who are in need of emergency type services – food, clothing, utility bills assistance, tutoring – to become more self-sufficient. Ohio Heartland CAC Directors, Office Managers, Program Coordinators, Intake Workers and other staff within the Marion-Crawford-Morrow service areas provide the assistance. Customers not directly served were referred to other local service providers.

Marion Center – EFSP assistance was provided for 17 households in 2015 for rent/mortgage and utility payments. The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program served 311 clients in 2015. The Personal Needs Program assisted 47 households in 2015

Crawford Center – A food pantry and clothing outlet are operated within the Center, and a backpack weekend lunch program for school-age children is now being operated. Staff persons also assist with homelessness prevention and holiday assistance. EFSP assistance was provided in 2015 for emergency food and utilities.

Morrow Center – The staff operate a personal needs program at the Center. Budgeting classes are held for low-income Morrow County residents meeting 125% of poverty guidelines in collaboration with the OSU Extension. The Morrow Center Office Manager facilitates the DAAP program (Drug and Alcohol Awareness Programs) as well as the Engage program, which is a wraparound program for At-Risk youth.
Home Energy Assistance Program (HEAP) – also called “Regular HEAP” or “State HEAP” – is a federally funded program designed to help low-income Ohioans with their winter heating bills. The program runs from June 1 to May 31. Eligible customers receive a benefit in the form of financial assistance toward the payment of their energy heating bill. OHCAC operate these services in Crawford, Marion and Morrow Counties.

Winter Crisis Program (WCP) – also called “Emergency HEAP” or “E-HEAP” – provides financial assistance to income-eligible households that are: threatened with disconnection of their heating source; have already had service disconnected; need to establish new service or pay to transfer service; or in the case of bulk fuel customers, only have 25 percent or less of the tank’s fuel capacity on hand. The WCP program runs from November 1 to March 31. Agencies have until April 15 to finish processing incomplete or pending applications for the current year’s program.

Summer Crisis Program (SCP) – also called “Summer Cooling” – provides financial assistance to income-eligible Ohioans to help with their summer cooling costs. Eligible Ohioans are at or below 175 percent of the federal poverty level who are age 60 or older or with a certified medical condition. The SCP program year runs from July 1 to August 31. Agencies have until September 15 to finish processing any incomplete or pending applications for the current year’s program.

Percentage of Income Payment Plan (PIPP) Plus – helps income-eligible Ohioans manage their energy bills year round. The program allows eligible Ohioans to pay their energy bill based on a percentage of their income each month. To be eligible for the program, a customer must receive his/her electric or gas service from a company regulated by the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio (PUCO), must have a total household income which is at or below 150 percent of the federal poverty income level, and must apply for all energy assistance programs for which he or she is eligible. There are two components of the program, one for natural gas utility customers and one for the electric utility customers.

INDEPENDENT LIVING

Senior Hot Meals - The Senior Meals Program was established to assist homebound Marion County seniors in receiving a hot and nutritionally balanced lunch Monday through Friday. This allows the senior to remain independent longer and serves as reassurance to them and their family that someone is contacting them on a regular basis.

Adult Education Tutoring – The ABLE Adult Education Class for Crawford County residents are held in the Crawford Center. Class is held on Tues/Wed/Thurs from noon to 3:00 PM.

Fatherhood Program – A Federally funded program subcontracted through the WSOS Community Action, serves unemployed or under-employed fathers by improving the educational/training and employment achievement of eligible participants in Crawford, Marion, Morrow and Richland Counties. It promotes economic stability, healthy marriages and responsible parenting.
FAMILY DEVELOPMENT

Head Start  PY-2014 (July 1, 2014 – June 30, 2015)

The OHCAC Head Start program served a total of 1089 children and their families in program year 2014-2015. Of this number served, 99% were up-to-date with immunizations, 97% were up-to-date on a schedule of age-appropriate preventive and primary health care according to the state EPSDT schedule for well child care with 66 being diagnosed with a chronic condition needing medical treatment, 97% of the children received preventative dental care with 73% diagnosed as needing treatment. The number of children enrolled in the program that have an Individualized Education Program (IEP) indicating that they have been determined eligible by the LEA to receive special education and related services provided in the Head Start centers by itinerate teachers and therapists were 177 children.

The children are provided with comprehensive Head Start services in a center-based program four days per week for a total of 128 days per year. In the four-county service area not all eligible children are provided with Head Start services due to the extensive waiting list that averages approximately 232 children. The program was funded for 910 children.

Families are served by Family Advocates who visit in the homes with families and facilitate Family Partnership Agreements and goal setting. Family Activities include monthly Family Connection meetings for each county and the monthly Policy Council meeting. Policy Council members serve as an advisory group and also approve certain activities of the program including the development of the annual federal grant application. Policy Council members also serve on the Governing Board and Board members serve on Policy Council. Other family activities include the home Literacy program, home dental program, and home curriculum activities which support the Creative Curriculum and the Teaching Strategies Assessment tool used in the centers. Family members volunteer in the centers and on field trips when possible.

The children are prepared for kindergarten through the use of the Creative Curriculum which supports the State of Ohio Early Learning Standards and the Head Start Outcomes. Transition files are developed for each family to be used when they register their children for kindergarten.

Children enjoy their pre-school years at Head Start and gain social skills necessary for a successful K-12 school experience. They learn how to work in groups, be responsible for their actions, to practice good health and hygiene habits in addition to receiving nutritious meals and gaining pre-literacy and pre-math skills. Families are encouraged to become advocates for their children’s education starting at this level and continuing through the college years. We are proud of the success stories of our Head Start children and families.
2015 SUCCESS STORIES

Prescription (Rx) Program

Walgreens referred a senior citizen in need of medication for his Dementia to the United Community Rx Program (UCRxP), which is funded by United Way of Marion County and the Marion Community Foundation. He is drawing Social Security benefits through railroad retirement and has a Medicare Supplemental policy and Medicare Parts A and B, which cover only physicians and hospital. His Medicare Supplement has no drug coverage and he pays $179.00 a month for his premium.

He is currently taking six medications; two of them are for Dementia and are very expensive. Walgreens did find him a discount on these two medications which is still a high price: with Walgreens discount he is paying $332.05 for one and $165.85 for the other each month. Susie Brown, Walgreens pharmacist, recommended him to contact the UCRx Program for assistance. He called and made an appointment and was in within 24 hours of calling. The prescription Advocate was able to find a pharmaceutical that would offer one prescription at no charge and a discount card he could use for the other and only pay $12.00.

The original price for one Rx was $408.00 and the original price for the other was $555.75. Even though Walgreens had found the discount of $497.90 for the two prescriptions, the Prescription Advocate found much better prices – one free and the other $12.00. The Prescription Advocate also ran a Medicare supplemental plan comparison with prescription coverage for him. She was able to find a plan that covered his medicine at a premium that would be less than he was currently paying for his Medicare supplement without prescription coverage. He thought that was unbelievable considering what he had been paying. Both Walgreens and the customer were very satisfied and amazed at the savings.

Submitted By: Marion Center Director
Fatherhood Program – 1

Eric was referred to Fatherhood in November of 2014 from the courts. He was recently released from prison for the fourth time and came to us ready for change.

Eric started working at what we call OG, or Ohio Galvanizing. It is a steel fabrication plant that is very dirty, loud and open to the elements, and he earns minimum wage. Eric has three children and was responsible for child support for all three.

He had no clothes, no food, no shelter, and no job. We worked with him with several other agencies and Eric completed not only our Fatherhood program but all the courts required from him, all the while maintaining his job and getting a promotion. While working third shift he attended all court mandated classes during the day, while he should be sleeping, and was able to pay off all his debts, save enough for a house, get all three of his children back, and buy a used car. He is still going strong.

Eric had lived a life of drugs and selling drugs, but he had come to a point where he had had enough. I was thankful to be a small part of his impressive transformation.

Fatherhood Program – 2

Randy was referred to us from a friend that had previously gone through Fatherhood. He came to us in May of 2015.

Randy was married and an ex-addict with step-children and his own children. He did not have a job, which was court mandated for completion of probation, and with his record and job skills obtaining one was going to be tough.

Randy was given an opportunity at a welding shop out of town for an OJT. He was hired in and still works there today.

Randy facilitates AOD groups at his church and was pivotal in bringing positive change to the drug culture. He started a group for ex-addicts to be able to help each other and raise awareness. He and his wife co-facilitate that today.

He recently referred a young man interested in working with him, to our program.

Submitted By: Fatherhood Program Director
Ohio Heartland Community Action Agency-wide Budget

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EXPENSES

| Salaries           | 115,963    | 17,000      | 250,203     | 263,847     | 3,203,034    | 55,132       | -            | 3,963,695   | 425,200    | 4,388,895   |
| Fringe benefits    | 25,556     | 4,000       | 84,749      | 59,365      | 808,664      | 9,473        | 17,836       | -           | 1,009,643  | 113,378     |
| Travel             | 4,402      | 50          | 3,161       | 1,457       | 71,797       | 18           | 333          | 163         | 81,181     | 37,100      |
| Consultants/contractual costs | - | - | - | - | 1003 | - | - | 2,007 | 10,011 | 140,440 |
| Communication      | -          | -           | 1003        | -           | 7,001        | -            | -            | 2,007       | 10,011     | 140,440     |
| Vehicle operations | -          | -           | 18,141      | -           | 455,511      | 13,451       | -            | 1,863       | 488,966    | 8,000       |
| Space costs        | 48,476     | 1,500       | 54,588      | 39,481      | 650,640      | 12,230       | 2,550        | 1,000       | 810,465    | 4,857       |
| Insurance          | -          | -           | 9,062       | -           | 3,028        | -            | -            | 795         | 12,885     | 50,000      |
| Supplies/Materials | -          | -           | 250,203     | 10,697      | 313,540      | 8,060        | 201,731      | 1,000       | 745,538    | 7,318       |
| Depreciation       | -          | -           | -           | -           | 2,030        | 6,324        | -            | -           | 33,000     | 41,354      |
| Interest           | -          | -           | -           | -           | -            | -            | -            | -           | -          | -           |
| Training           | 31,537     | 3,800       | -           | 1006,189    | 359,848      | 80,960       | -            | 15,000      | 1,497,334  | 1,497,334   |
| Client services    | -          | -           | -           | 206         | 28,714       | 592          | 5,038        | -           | 34,550     | 10,678      |
| Other              | 231,491    | 26,450      | 633,960     | 1,397,231   | 6,050,732    | 186,320      | 286,004      | 22,078      | 8,834,266  | 845,447     |
| Total Program Expenses | 24,058    | 3,550       | 56,942      | 54,946      | 681,989      | 10,983       | 12,980       | -           | 845,447    | (845,447)   |
| Indirect Costs     | 255,549    | 30,000      | 690,902     | 1,452,177   | 6,732,721    | 197,303      | 298,984      | 22,078      | 9,679,713  | 9,679,713   |
| Total Expenses     | -          | -           | (25,254)    | -           | (5,303)      | 51,016       | 17,922       | 38,381      | 38,381     |             |
INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

To the Board of Directors
Ohio Heartland Community Action
    Commission and Affiliate
Marion, Ohio

Report on the Financial Statements

I have audited the accompanying combined financial statements of Ohio Heartland Community Action Commission and Affiliate, (a nonprofit organization) which comprise the combined statement of financial position as of September 30, 2015, and the related combined statements of activities, functional expenses and cash flows for the year then ended, and the related notes to the combined financial statements.

Management's Responsibility for the Financial Statements

Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of these financial statements in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America; this includes the design, implementation, and maintenance of internal control relevant to the preparation and fair presentation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

Auditor's Responsibility

My responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on my audit. I conducted my audit in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America and the standards applicable to financial audits contained in Government Auditing Standards, issued by the Comptroller General of the United States. Those standards require that I plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the combined financial statements are free of material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the combined financial statements. The procedures selected depend on the auditor's judgment, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the combined financial statements, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the entity's preparation and fair presentation of the combined financial statements in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the entity's internal control. Accordingly, I express no such opinion. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of policies used and the reasonableness of significant accounting estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the combined financial statements.

I believe that the audit evidence I have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for my audit opinion.
Opinion

In my opinion, the combined financial statements referred to above present fairly, in all material respects, the combined financial position of Ohio Heartland Community Action Commission and Affiliate as of September 30, 2015, and the changes in its combined net assets and its combined cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America.

Other Matters

Other Information

My audit was conducted for the purpose of forming an opinion on the combined financial statements as a whole. The accompanying schedule of indirect cost on page 15 is presented for purposes of additional analysis and is not a required part of the financial statements. The accompanying schedule of federal awards on pages 13-14, as required by Office of Management and Budget Circular A-133, Audits of States, Local Governments, and Non-Profit Organizations, is presented for purposes of additional analysis and is not a required part of the financial statements. Such information is the responsibility of management and was derived from and relates directly to the underlying accounting and other records used to prepare the financial statements. The information has been subjected to the auditing procedures applied in the audit of the financial statements and certain additional procedures, including comparing and reconciling such information directly to the underlying accounting and other records used to prepare the financial statements or to the financial statements themselves, and other additional procedures in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America. In my opinion, the information is fairly stated in all material respects in relation to the financial statements as a whole.

Other Reporting Required by Government Auditing Standards

In accordance with Government Auditing Standards, I have also issued a report dated February 1, 2016 on my consideration of Ohio Heartland Community Action Commission and Affiliate’s internal control over financial reporting and my tests of its compliance with certain provisions of laws, regulations, contracts and grant agreements and other matters. The purpose of that report is to describe the scope of my testing of internal control over financial reporting and compliance and the results of that testing, and not to provide an opinion on the internal control over financial reporting or on compliance. That report is an integral part of an audit performed in accordance with Government Auditing Standards in considering Ohio Heartland Community Action Commission and Affiliate’s internal control over financial reporting and compliance.

RD Conley & Company

RD Conley & Company
Certified Public Accountant
Cincinnati, Ohio
February 1, 2016
OHIO HEARTLAND COMMUNITY ACTION
COMMISSION AND AFFILIATE

SCHEDULE OF FINDINGS AND QUESTIONED COSTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED SEPTEMBER 30, 2015

A. SUMMARY OF AUDITOR'S RESULTS

1. I have issued an unmodified opinion on the financial statements of Ohio Heartland Community Action Commission and Affiliate.

2. The audit did not disclose any internal control related reportable conditions.

3. The audit did not disclose any instances of noncompliance which were material to the financial statements.

4. There were no reportable conditions in internal controls over major programs.

5. I have issued an unmodified opinion on compliance for major programs.

6. The audit did not disclose any findings relative to the major federal awards programs.

7. The major programs selected for compliance testing included:
   - Head Start Program, CFDA #93.600
   - Child and Adult Care Food Program, CFDA #10.558

8. The dollar threshold used to distinguish the Type A program was $300,000.

9. The auditee did qualify as a low risk auditee.

B. FINDINGS RELATED TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS IN ACCORDANCE WITH GENERALLY ACCEPTED GOVERNMENTAL

   None noted in current year.

C. FINDINGS AND QUESTIONED COSTS RELATED TO FEDERAL AWARDS

   None noted in current year.

   There were no findings reported in the prior year.