



PERRY COUNTY
Job & Family Services

STRONGER *together*

Community Impact Report
2024



Perry County Opportunity Center: 5250 State Route 37 East, New Lexington, Ohio 43764
Protective Services: 526 Mill Street, New Lexington, Ohio 43764

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A Letter from the Director



As with any year, 2024 brought its fair share of successes, challenges, and changes. Among the biggest changes for us was the decision to merge Perry County Job and Family Services (PCJFS) with Perry County Children Services to form one agency. It is my honor to serve as the director of this newly combined team, and I couldn't be prouder of the dedicated professionals who have come together under the PCJFS umbrella in the past year.

One constant through all of this change has been our commitment to inspire hope and create opportunities to empower individuals and families every day. In this Community Impact Report, you'll see how we've worked to steward resources in responsible and effective ways to achieve the maximum positive impact for our neighbors and our community.

While this report offers relevant data about the services each unit provides – be it Public Assistance, Workforce, Child Support, or Child & Adult Protective Services – you'll also get a glimpse of the meaningful difference our work is making in the lives of individual Perry County residents. Because, while the numbers and information tell an important part of the story, it would be incomplete without understanding the human impact behind the numbers – the people who found stable employment, the families who gained access to resources, the parents who learned new ways to connect with their children, and the individuals who moved from fear to a place of safety and security.

These are the reasons we do this work; these are our priorities; and this is how we are working to strengthen our community, one life at a time.

Amy L. Frame

Amy L. Frame
Director of Perry County Job & Family Services



Our Mission

is to inspire hope and create opportunities to empower individuals and families.



Our Vision

is one of endless possibilities not only for our agency, but for all of Perry County.

Listening to
understand

Working
together

Respecting
differences

**We
Value**

Being
accountable

Showing
integrity

Continuous
growth

Having
transparent
communication
and advocacy



List of Available Services

SERVICES

- Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP)
- Ohio Works First (OWF - Cash Assistance)
- Medicaid
- Prevention, Retention, and Contingency (PRC)
- Pregnancy Related Services (PRS)
- Child Care
- Non-Emergency Medical Transportation (NEMT)
- Child & Adult Protective Services (CPS & APS)
- Community Resources
- Fraud
- Family & Children First Council (FCFC)
- Waiver/Nursing Home
- Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act (WIOA)
- Comprehensive Case Management and Employment Program (CCMEP)
- OhioMeansJobs
- Employer Services
- Re-Employment Services & Eligibility Assessment Program (RESEA)
- Benefit Bridge
- School & Adult Workforce Outreach
- Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA)
- Information for Veterans
- Child Support Enforcement Services & Portal
- Special Programs

Find more information about available services at
www.PerryJFS.org.



Child Support



PERRY COUNTY
Job & Family Services



The PCJFS Child Support Unit is able to assist with child support cases in Perry County through establishing paternity, establishing child and medical support, enforcing an existing child support order, and enforcing arrears payments. Each year, the PCJFS Child Support Unit serves thousands of children and families. It also hosts local programming and events to foster community and act as a resource for parents and families.



12 POOL PARTY EVENTS

organized by the Child Support Unit in communities around Perry County over the past 4 years



10-30 ATTENDEES

on average per event



400+ TOYS/GAMES/ITEMS

distributed in 2024 alone (items include decks of cards, sidewalk chalk, frisbees, sunscreen, and lip balm)



2,959 PERRY COUNTY CHILDREN

were served by the Child Support Unit in 2024



2,484 OPEN CHILD SUPPORT CASES

in Perry County in 2024



\$3,930,300.38

amount of Child Support collected by Perry County Child Support Unit in 2024



5 TEAM MEMBERS

make up the Child Support Unit



ECONOMIC MOBILITY & RESPONSIBLE PARENTING GRANT (EMRP)

Peer Educator/Peer Mentor = 2 Team Members



PCJFS & Ohio Department of Children and Youth partner to sponsor "Swim with Dads" events.



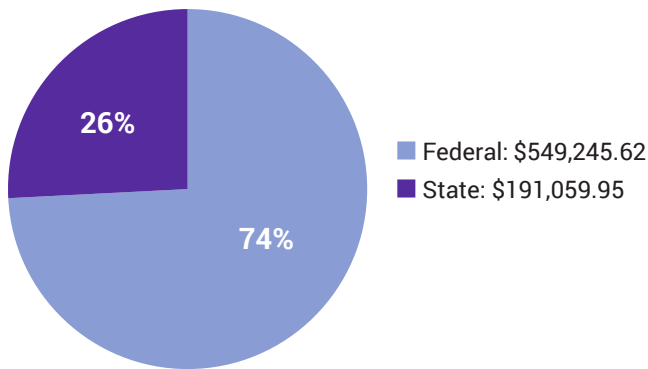
The PCJFS team is pictured during the 2024 Wear Green Day in support of Child Support Awareness Month.



CHILD SUPPORT REVENUE

Total Revenue: \$740,305.57

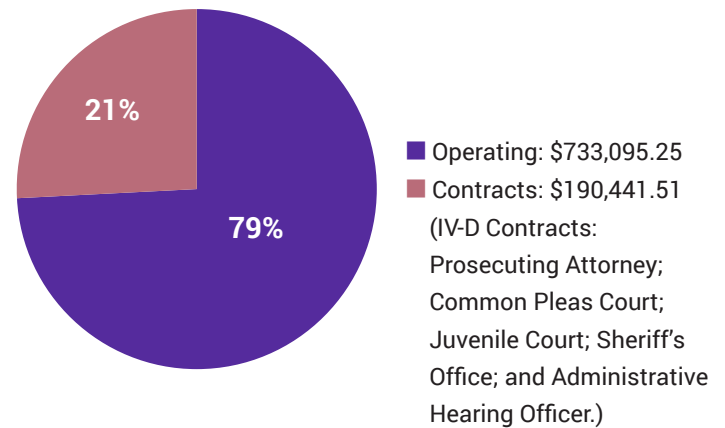
Ohio Child Support Enforcement Agencies (CSEAs) are funded through a combination of sources. Funds flow through the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services and the Ohio Department of Job and Family Services.



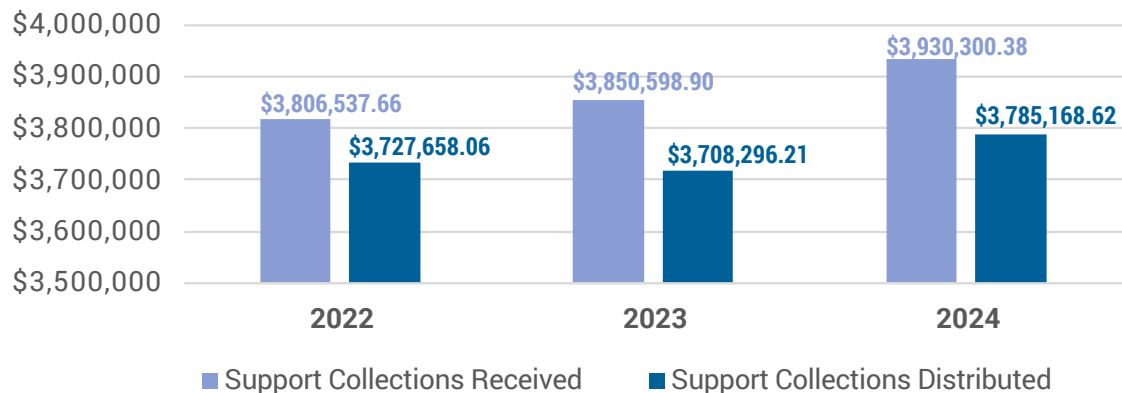
CHILD SUPPORT EXPENDITURES

Total Expenditures: \$923,536.76

Child Support Enforcement operating costs include salaries, fringe benefits, a cost allocation process through Random Moment Sampling (RMS) for the shared portion of costs to operate, provide supplies, equipment, and grant expenses.



AMOUNT COLLECTED AND AMOUNT DISPERSED



Child and Adult Protective Services



PERRY COUNTY
Job & Family Services



CHILD PROTECTIVE SERVICES

The PCJFS Protective Services Unit includes child and adult protective services. The children services team works to inspire hope and healing for children and families by ensuring safety, providing support, and achieving permanency. Programs include Intake and Ongoing Services, Foster Care and Adoption Services, and the School Outreach Program.

COUNTY DEMOGRAPHICS 2023

The most recent year for which data is available

8,372

Perry County child population



19%

Perry County child poverty rate



424

Grandparents raising grandchildren



107

Children in custody in 2024
(down from 112 in 2023)



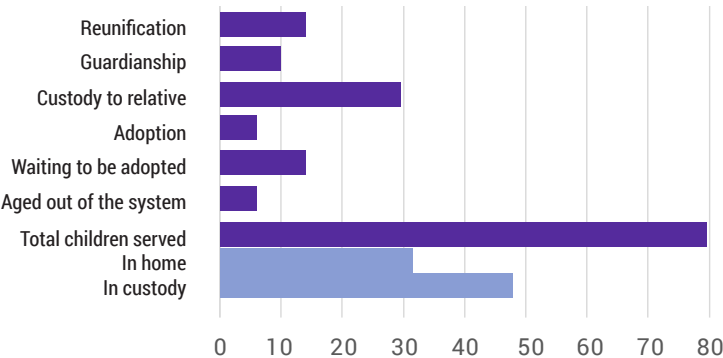
57,374

Number of miles in 2024 child protection caseworkers drove in their efforts to keep children safe across the county

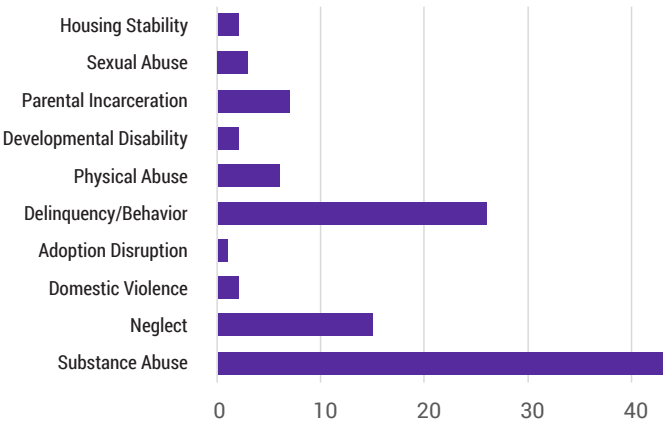


STATE FISCAL YEAR 2024

CHILDREN WHO GAINED PERMANENCY THROUGH:

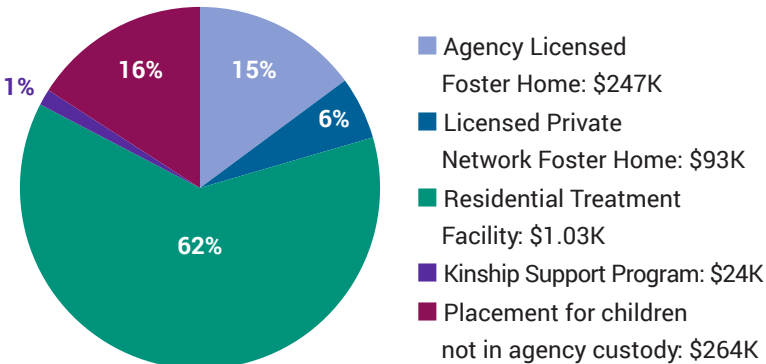


PRIMARY REASON FOR REMOVAL



TOTAL PLACEMENT

Total Costs: \$1,658,000





CHILD PROTECTIVE SERVICES AT A GLANCE

974

Total Reports Received in 2024

331 (36%)

Total Investigations in 2024

18

Foster Families (3 were child specific)

49

Kinship Home Studies Completed

43

Children left agency custody to be reunified with their parent/caregiver successfully

11

Children left agency custody and entered the legal custody of a non-removal parent/relative/non-relative

PRACTICE IN ACTION TOGETHER (PACT)

Ohio's new shared practice model, known as PACT, or Practice in Action Together, aims to ensure every child welfare worker has what they need to work in partnership with every family they serve. The model was developed for (and by) public children services agencies: caseworkers, supervisors, and agency leaders working alongside families, former foster youth, academics, and other experts. PCJFS is among eight Ohio county children services agencies to have launched this model in 2024.

OHIOSTART

Ohio START, which stands for Sobriety, Treatment and Reducing Trauma, is a groundbreaking program adopted by ODJFS, PCJFS, and the Public Children Services Association of Ohio (PCSAO) and aimed at providing a way for families dealing with substance use and child welfare issues to gain safety and sobriety while maintaining family unification. Ohio START is a voluntary program in which caseworkers and family peer mentors visit Ohio START program participants in their homes at least once per week. Parents are included in all steps of the process and are kept informed of all decisions and mitigating factors related to their case and to their children's welfare.

CHILD PROTECTIVE SERVICES SUCCESSES

- Two young adults became emancipated from protective services this year. One of these young people will be attending the University of Cincinnati on an academic scholarship. The other young person successfully completed a residential treatment program and graduated high school after being told he was too far behind to graduate. PCJFS caseworkers provided support and resources for these two young people to ensure they had a strong start as they step into their adult lives.
- A homeless family agreed to open a case. The agency was able to put them into a hotel and assist them with finding stable housing and provide funding to aid with rent and household items. We were able to keep the child with the mother through this time.
- In another situation, we were able to provide aid to a parent who was in a relationship that involved domestic violence. Although the children had to be placed out of the home, the mother was able to stabilize and find independent housing. The family was reunified and are able to have a healthy co-parenting relationship.
- School Outreach case workers have successfully obtained funding and resources to support students and families facing basic needs challenges, including food insecurity, housing instability, and access to safe recreational activities, all while prioritizing the well-being and stability of the children involved. Prevention remains at the forefront of the work this unit does, with outreach workers meeting with children in four Perry County elementary schools to help ensure their families are safe and stable.



ADULT PROTECTIVE SERVICES

Adult protective services are available to help vulnerable adults age 60 and older who are in danger of harm, are unable to protect themselves, and may have no one to assist them. We continue to invest in programs designed to support and protect our aging population, as funding allows. Through targeted initiatives, older adults receive food assistance, fraud prevention education, and opportunities to enhance digital skills through our Senior Tech Program. Additional supports include homemaker and guardianship services, housing assistance, accessibility improvements such as ramps and medical equipment, and utility assistance to help seniors remain safe and independent in their homes.

These essential services are made possible through special grant funding, including the Adult Protective Services (APS) Stimulus Grant and Title XX funding, which together strengthen our community's ability to promote dignity, independence, and quality of life for older adults.



ADULT PROTECTIVE SERVICES SUCCESSES

The Adult Protective Services unit recently assisted in the guardianship process for a client who was deemed incompetent and unable to care for herself. Her family sadly lacked the resources and capability to care for her as well. We were able to assist in finding her placement at a local facility where she has been thriving ever since!

Members of the Adult Protective Services team visited a recent client to offer her a freebie bag in recognition of World Elder Abuse Awareness Day. This client introduced our team to a few of her friends from the apartment complex. We were to provide bags to the friends, including one woman with ALS. She was extremely appreciative for the work our team does and for the bag of goodies. All the ladies were extremely thankful!

2024 ADULT PROTECTIVE SERVICES AT A GLANCE

140

Total referrals

86

Total cases

61%

Screen-In Rate

68%

of all referrals are reported for reasons such as self-neglect, exploitation, and physical abuse

\$91,449

APS funds received

\$168,434.72

APS funds spent

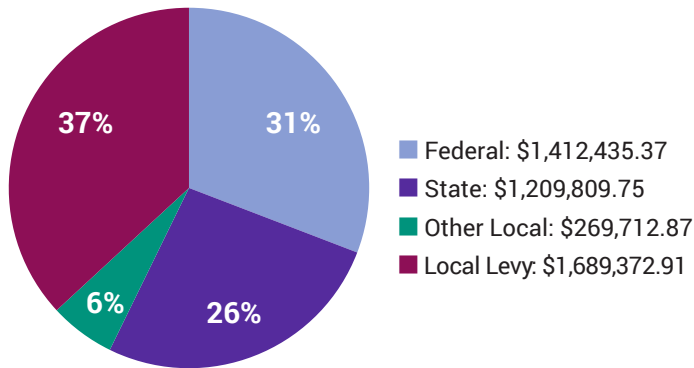
World Elder Abuse Awareness Day (WEAAD) is observed nationally each year on June 15. PCJFS recognizes this important day by hosting an annual community event to raise awareness about the abuse and neglect of older adults. The event aims to deepen understanding of the cultural, social, economic, and demographic factors that contribute to elder abuse and neglect. This year's event centered on the theme of Accessibility, with a focus on supporting older residents in maintaining their independence and engagement within the community. Participants received items designed to assist with daily living activities, promoting both safety and active community involvement.



CHILD PROTECTIVE SERVICES REVENUE 2024

Total Revenue: \$4,581,330.90

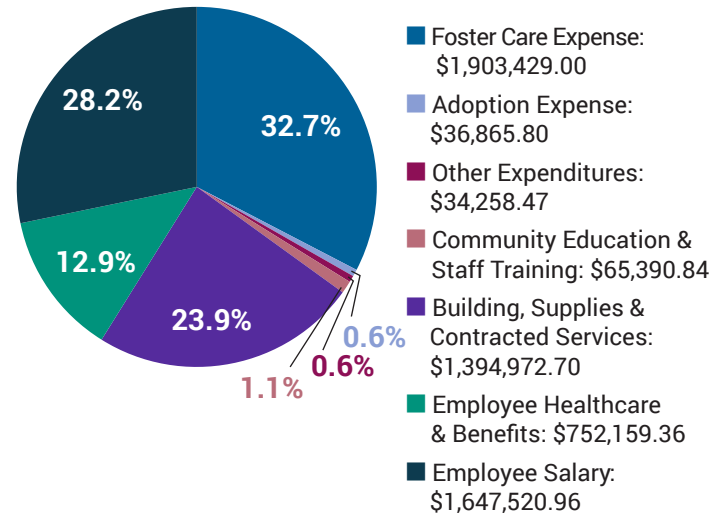
Protective Services funding is multi-layered comprised of federal reimbursements, state allocations from Department of Children and Youth (DCY) and local levy dollars.



CHILD PROTECTIVE SERVICES EXPENDITURES

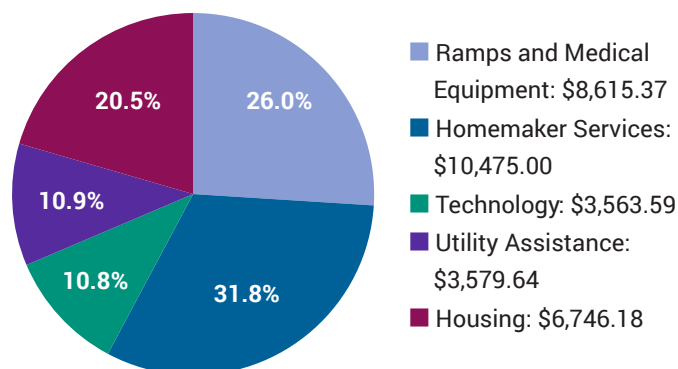
Total Expenditures: \$5,834,597.13

Funding covers costs associated with investigations, case management, foster care placement, kinship support, family reunification services, and preventive programs as well as staffing, training, and contracts with service providers.



ADULT PROTECTIVE SERVICES STIMULUS FUNDS

Total Funds: \$32,979.78



Public Assistance



PERRY COUNTY
Job & Family Services



The PCJFS Public Assistance Unit administers government programs designed to provide support and resources to individuals and families in need. Program eligibility is often based on factors such as income, age, employment status, and veteran status. Benefits range from cash assistance to housing assistance, and help with things like nutrition benefits, health care coverage, child care needs, non-emergency medical transportation, kinship services, and prevention, retention, and contingency services to help people overcome immediate barriers to self-sufficiency. The PCJFS Public Assistance Unit works to administer the programs accurately and efficiently for eligible Perry County residents.

MEDICAID

11,063

Perry County residents receive health coverage through Medicaid, which is **31.2%** of the county's population.

In Perry County, Medicaid covers:

1 IN 2 children

18 and younger (or 50.7%)



3 IN 10 working age adults

aged 19-64 (or 27.7%)



1 IN 5 older adults

aged 65+ (or 15.6%)



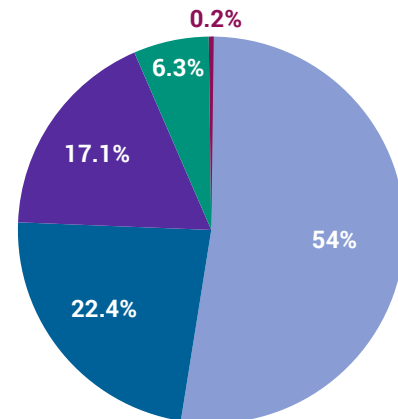
NEARLY HALF of all Ohioans with Medicaid

Expansion work. Others are students, caretakers, or dealing with a chronic health condition.

MEDICAID EXPANSION IN PERRY COUNTY

2,483 Total Enrollees

The Medicaid caseload is comprised of several major groups:



- Covered Families and Children: 1,341
- Medicaid Expansion: 556
- Aged, Blind, and Disabled: 425
- Medicaid Premium Assistance: 156
- Other: 5

SNAP AND OHIO WORKS FIRST



Approximately **\$12.3 million** issued per year in Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) benefits.



Over **9,804 people** on SNAP in Perry County (roughly 28% of Perry County residents).



Ohio Works First (OWF, also known as Temporary Assistance for Needy Families or TANF) **\$1.2 million per year**



Monthly payment for a family of 4 is **\$768.00**



NON-EMERGENCY MEDICAL TRANSPORTATION (NEMT)

Our County JFS provides non-emergency transportation services for Medicaid beneficiaries, ensuring they can access healthcare appointments safely and reliably. These services are offered at no cost to eligible individuals, removing barriers to care and supporting the health and well-being of our community members. By helping residents get to and from medical appointments, these services promote independence, timely healthcare access, and overall quality of life.



TRANSPORTATION SERVICES IMPACT



1,331

rides provided by agency



27,624

miles driven



959

gas vouchers provided



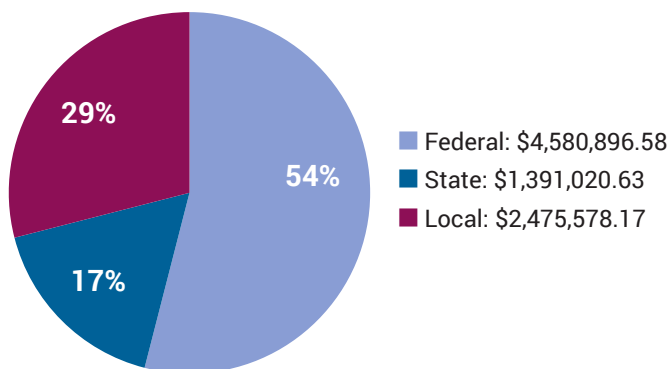
9,068

rides provided by 3rd-party providers

PUBLIC ASSISTANCE REVENUE

Total Revenue: \$8,447,495.38

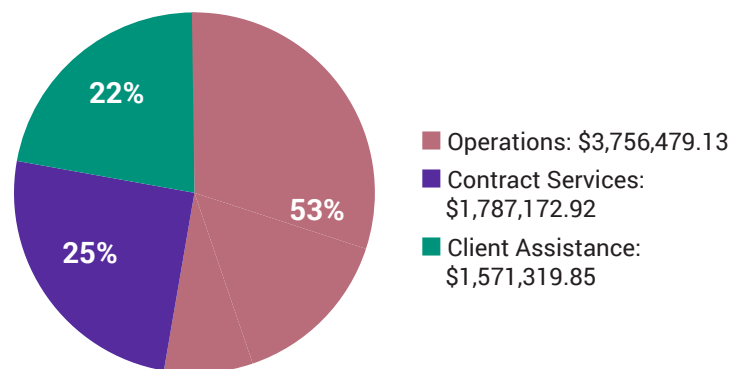
Federal dollars are provided to the Ohio Department of Job and Family Services primarily through entitlement or block grant programs, which are then passed to the counties. State allocations are formula-based. County Mandated Share is calculated by ODJFS based on a formula and required to be given to the county by the County Commissioners. These funds all make up the PA funds along with any competitive grant awards received.



PUBLIC ASSISTANCE EXPENDITURES

Total Expenditures: \$7,114,971.90

Public Assistance operating costs include day-to-day expenses that are needed to run the programs. They include indirect costs such as rent, utilities, salaries, fringe, insurance, advertising, supplies, equipment, cost allocation and communications.



The goal of the PCJFS Workforce Unit is to help households increase financial self-sufficiency, remove barriers to employment and training, and provide supportive services necessary to enter or stay in the workforce.

PREVENTION, RETENTION, CONTINGENCY PROGRAM (PRC)

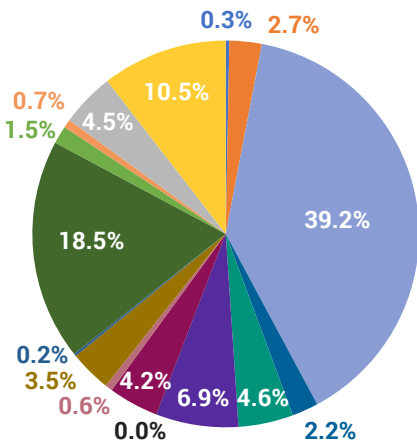
The PRC Program of Perry County is designed to provide benefits and services to low-income families to overcome immediate barriers that prevent the achievement of self-sufficiency by promoting work and personal responsibility.

To qualify, families must meet requirements related to income, household composition, and employment.

In addition to our core services, we operate a Diaper Bank, a Professional Clothing Closet, and a Shelf-Stable Food Pantry to assist individuals and families experiencing emergency needs. These resources are available to help remove immediate barriers and support stability during times of crisis.

PRC SPENDING

Total: \$988,706.54



Kinship: \$3,302.00	Work Exp Trans PCT: \$5,507.01
TSYouth: \$27,236.99	Car Repairs/Tires: \$34,967.85
TANF YR EMPLY PRC: \$391,275.76	Car Seat: \$2,040.60
Gas Vouchers: \$22,308.95	B2S: \$184,462.19
EIP: \$45,600.00	HMG: \$15,000.00
Housing: \$68,619.82	ALA: \$7,210.29
Utility: \$311.50	ITP Educ: \$44,606.63
DD Summer Camp: \$41,667.64	Camp: \$104,589.31

WORKFORCE INNOVATION & OPPORTUNITY ACT (WIOA) PROGRAM

A primary service administered by the Workforce Unit is the Workforce Innovation & Opportunity Act (WIOA) Program. The WIOA Program offers in-demand training for youth ages 14-24, adults who are income eligible, and dislocated workers (those who have been laid off are automatically eligible with proof of lay-off or proof of unemployment insurance payments). The training cap is \$25k per program year for two years. The supportive services cap is \$10k for the duration of a participant's enrollment. Supportive services include gas vouchers, equipment, uniforms, clothing, etc. The Workforce Unit provides case management during the enrollment period and completes follow-up for the year after disenrollment to track the participant's employment and wage status.

WIOA – IN SCHOOL

Case management for workforce and training opportunities for in-demand job fields for students aged 14 through graduation. It provides incentives for attendance, good grades, and graduation.

- 14 Participants
- 8 Enrolled in Training or Employment Services

WIOA – OUT OF SCHOOL

Case management for workforce and training opportunities for youth aged 14-24 who are not currently enrolled in school.

- 7 Participants
- 7 Enrolled in Training or Employment Services
- Total Combined Spending for WIOA In School and Out of School = \$198,700

WIOA – DISLOCATED

Case management for workforce and training opportunities that pays for in-demand training for participants who have been laid off.

- 2 Participants
- 3 Rapid Response participants
- Funds Spent: \$67,300

WIOA ADULT

Case management for workforce and training opportunities that pays for in-demand training for participants who are income eligible.

- 21 Participants
- Funds Spent: \$221,900





FRESH START

The Fresh Start Recovery Program serves individuals impacted by opioid addiction. It provides case management for workforce opportunities and pays for training as well as supportive services. Totals for the duration of the grant through 2024:



27

Participants



\$94K

Contracted
Services



\$67K

Tuition +
Supportive
Services

OHIO DEPARTMENT OF MENTAL HEALTH AND ADDICTION SERVICES (OhioMHAS)

This OhioMHAS funds grant offers support for behavioral health related workforce training. This grant provides up to \$25k in training expenses per participant, plus various supportive services. Totals for the duration of the grant through 2024:



5

Participants



5

Enrolled in Training or
Employment Services

BENEFIT BRIDGE

This intensive case management program focuses on single-parent households that have seen a reduction in SNAP benefits. It provides payment for training such as Phlebotomy, EKG, and STNA Certificates as well as other supportive services such as uniforms and gas vouchers, incentives, and more to help move participants to self-sufficiency. This unique pilot program is aimed at addressed the “benefit cliff” in which an increase in income results in a significant loss in benefits.



31

Participants



\$251.3K

Funds Spent

ADULT OUTREACH

This program provides for a Workforce Unit case worker to be present at community events and frequented locations throughout Perry County providing information and resources about PCJFS programming.



54

Locations



264

Leads



120

Hours

COMPREHENSIVE CASE MANAGEMENT EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM (CCMEP) AND WORK PLUS

PCJFS works in conjunction with Hocking-Athens-Perry County Community Action Partnership (HAPCAP) to serve Perry County youth ages 14-24 who are income eligible year-round and during the summer. Enrolled youth receive personalized case management to plan for the future while also receiving incentives for educational activities. During the summer, youth may be able to participate in summer employment for six to eight weeks paid at a rate of \$12.50 per hour.



163

Participants
active or in
follow-up



70

Number of
Employers



848K

Expenditures

CHILDCARE

The Workforce Unit conducts childcare licensing and eligibility work. This unit licenses and monitors Type A, Type B, and In-Home Aid childcare homes along with determining eligibility for publicly funded childcare, the child care choice voucher program, and early childhood and education programs by processing applications.



50

PFCC
Families



210

Total Early
Childhood
Education Families



4

Total
Providers



BUSINESS RESOURCE NETWORK (BRN)

This program is designed to facilitate connections between employers seeking to hire and prospective employees through regularly scheduled monthly job fairs. These events bring together job seekers and employers in a centralized location, enabling immediate engagement. Many participants have secured employment on the spot in both entry-level and administrative positions. The job fairs represent a collaborative initiative involving local manufacturers, businesses, and training providers, collectively working to support job seekers in identifying suitable employment opportunities. Through their participation, employers gain access to a pool of skilled candidates, while individuals benefit from valuable training programs that enhance their skills and improve their prospects for sustainable employment.

- Job Fairs & Career Events Held: **9**
- Employers Attending: **96**
- Job Seekers Attending: **339**
- Resume Referrals to Employers: **156**

RE-EMPLOYMENT SERVICES AND ELIGIBILITY ASSESSMENT (RESEA) PROGRAM

This program offers individual re-employment services case management for selected Unemployment Insurance (UI) recipients, including resume building, job search, UI assistance, and more!

- Participants Selected: **83**

YOUTH OUTREACH

Workforce case workers in Crooksville, Sheridan, and Miller High Schools provide individualized coaching on employment, training, and life planning opportunities.

- Locations: **3**
- Leads: **119**
- Hours: **315.75**
- Field Trips: **8**

15TH ANNUAL BACK-TO-SCHOOL BASH

In 2024, we served 483 families, which included 957 students, accounting for same-day registrations. We also had 32 vendors that joined us for the event, and we received \$8,675 in charitable donations, which included a \$5,000 grant from the United Way.

WORKFORCE UNIT SUCCESSES

Joy B's life was transformed after being accepted into the Benefit Bridge program. Initially unemployed and receiving SNAP, Medicaid, Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF), and housing assistance, Joy was determined to change her circumstances. Through the program, she completed her training to become a Multi-skilled Technician (MST). Her hard work was recognized, and she was approved for a home through Habitat for Humanity. As of now, Joy is in the process of building her home, which is expected to be completed in 2025. While she continues to receive SNAP, Medicaid, and child care assistance, her transition to full-time work has resulted in a reduction of her SNAP benefits. Joy's remarkable progress from unemployment to earning \$17.42 an hour exemplifies her resilience and determination.



Joy is photographed here at her graduation (front row wearing a dark sweater), surrounded by members of the PCJFS Workforce team.

Our team recently worked with a disabled veteran who was determined to re-enter the workforce. This veteran aspired to obtain a Class A-CDL to pursue a career in trucking — a field that promises both stability and growth. Through our supportive services, this veteran was able to access:

- **Financial Assistance:** Offering support to offset the costs of fuel and work clothing, essential for his training and new job.
- **Guidance and Mentorship:** Providing continuous guidance in navigating the challenges of training and employment.
- **Personalized Support:** Including tailored support to meet his specific needs, ensuring he had the confidence and resources necessary to succeed.

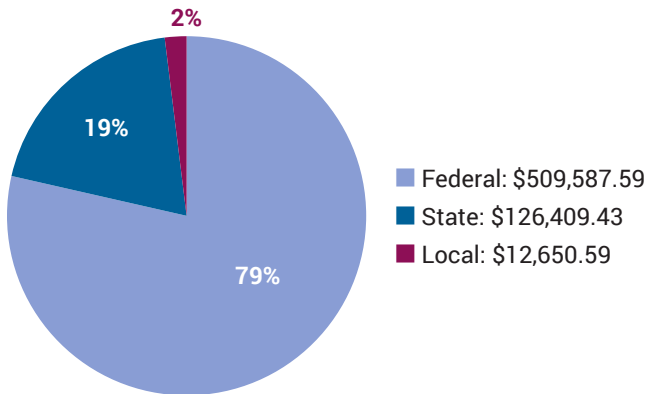
The result of our collaborative efforts was the successful completion of his Class A-CDL training. Today, he proudly holds a CDL License and has embarked on a promising career path with a transportation company. His journey from aspiration to achievement is a testament to the power of our support and the resilience of our veterans.





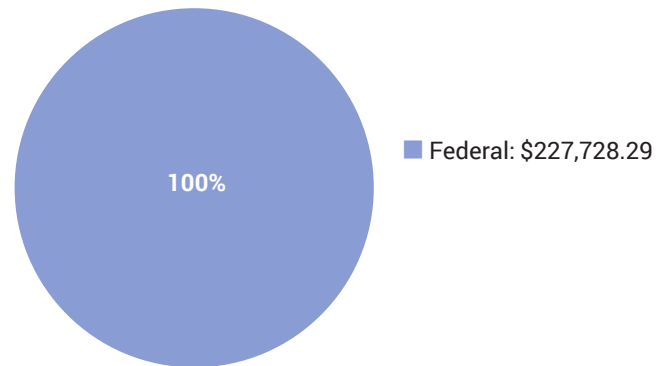
WIOA REVENUE (ADULT, DISLOCATED, RESEA, OPIOD, OHMAS)

Total Revenue: \$648,647.61



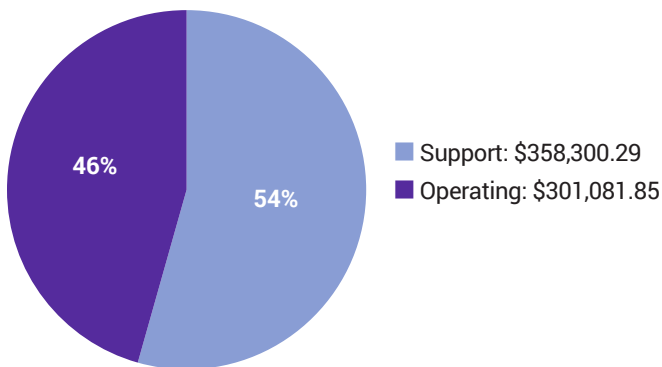
WIOA REVENUE (YOUTH)

Total Revenue: \$227,728.29



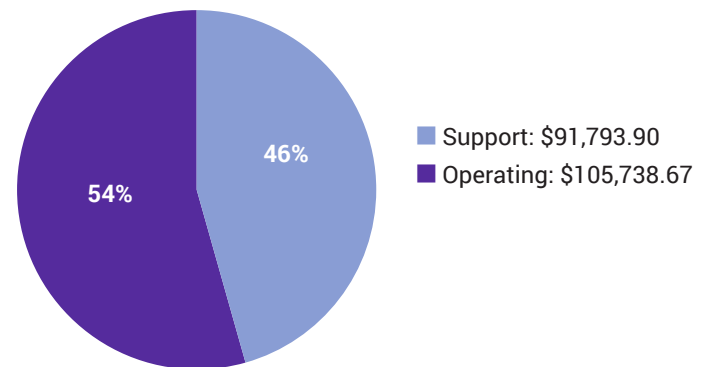
WIOA EXPENDITURES (ADULT, DISLOCATED, RESEA, OPIOD, OHMAS)

Total Expenditure: \$659,382.14



WIOA EXPENDITURES (YOUTH)

Total Expenditure: \$197,532.57



All WIOA funds are fully federally funded with no state or local match requirement. ODJFS receives the funds from the Department of Labor (DOL) and passes them directly to the local Workforce Development Boards (WDB). Area 14 Workforce Development Board is comprised of Athens, Meigs, and Perry counties.

Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act (WIOA) operating costs, particularly shared administrative costs, are often allocated using a Random Moment Sampling (RMS) system to determine the portion of those costs that can be charged to federal funds. RMS involves randomly polling employees to see what program or service they are working on, and the resulting data helps allocate the costs of shared administrative activities to the appropriate federal programs.



Acknowledgements

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 Heather Wells-Grigsby, Fiscal Officer
 Dan Stanton, Fiscal Officer
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 Dylana Green, Workforce Specialist
 Alyssa Prime, Workforce Specialist
 Patience Williams, Workforce Specialist
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 Abby Russell, Workforce Specialist
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 Kindra Baker, NEMT Specialist
 Elizabeth Myers, NEMT Specialist
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 Michelle Skeenes, Public Assistance Specialist
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 Kaitlyn Canter, Public Assistance Specialist

Chloe Burns, Public Assistance Specialist
 Graceyn Gibson, Public Assistance Specialist
 Ashley Fullmer, Public Assistance Specialist
 Wendy Winegardner, Deputy Director of Protective Services
 Lacy Bateson, Intake Supervisor
 Katie Hursey, Ongoing Supervisor
 Samantha Reynolds, Foster Care and Adoption Supervisor
 Misty White, School Outreach Supervisor
 Jennifer Dyer, Intake Caseworker
 Paige Dennis, Intake Caseworker
 Catherine Miller, Intake Caseworker
 Jalyn Hammond, Intake Caseworker
 Billi Klingler, Screener
 Taya Lackey, Adult Protective Services Caseworker
 Lauren Gilberit, Ongoing Caseworker
 Kelly Valentine, Ongoing Caseworker
 Kari Kern, Ongoing Caseworker
 Zoey Stenson, Ongoing Caseworker
 David Adkins, Case Aide/Visitation Specialist
 Sarah Kunkler, SSW 3 Ohio START Caseworker
 Amanda Snellings, Ohio START Peer Mentor (MOU)
 Keleigh Smallwood, SSW 3 Adoption Assessor
 Andrew Bennett, SSW 3 Adoption Assessor
 Kendall Fetty, SSW 3 Adoption Assessor
 Ben Taylor, SSW 3 Adoption Assessor
 Karen Danison, Receptionist
 Jaime Taylor, School Outreach Caseworker
 Rikki Wilson, School Outreach Caseworker
 Alli Shiplett, School Outreach Caseworker
 Stephanie Jackson, School Outreach Caseworker

PERRY COUNTY COMMISSIONERS:

Ben Carpenter
 Scott Owen
 Chase Bennett

