

Community Action Partnership of Mercer County

2012 ANNUAL REPORT



July 1, 2011 to June 30, 2012



CAPMC WELCOMES NEW HEAD START DIRECTOR



Wilma V. Torres, Executive Director holds a Masters in Education and a Masters in Business Administration both from Youngstown State University. She oversees two federal grant programs, the Head Start and Early Head Start Program and two state grant programs, the Head Start Supplemental Assistance Program and the Pre K Counts Program.

The programs are a partnership of the Community Action Partnership of Mercer County and the Farrell Area School District. These programs bring in over \$4,206,436 dollars into the Mercer County community, employing over 103 regular staff members, and serving 455 preschoolers and 66 infants and toddlers

Ms. Torres began her work here in Mercer County overseeing these programs on August 22, 2011. During this time, she has been very busy working on re-aligning the various programs, decreasing paper redundancy to build efficiencies, re-aligning staff positions and job descriptions and has overseen the final drafting of several documents to include Personnel Policies, Shared Governance Plan, Grantee-Delegate Agreement, Cost Allocation Plan and the Union Contract Agreement. In addition to this she has been working on building partnerships with the staff, to increase trust and morale, helping the Grantee and the Delegate Boards understand their roles and responsibilities, re-energizing the relationship with the various funding sources and making connections in the community. A Triennial review resulted in one non-compliance which was fixed on-site, out of 2400 regulations. Ms. Torres credits the staff, management, boards and the previous Executive Director Terry Lengyl for operating a successful program for the past 46 years.

Four Programs, One Commitment: "Mercer County Head Start/Early Head Start-HSSAP and Pre K Programs connect children, families, schools and communities by partnering quality education with caring support services today for a better tomorrow."



Our

Mission:

*Helping People Help
Themselves Through
Community Partnering
That Provides
Opportunities to Live with
Decency and Dignity.*

Our

Mandates:

Fight Poverty
Promote
Self-Sufficiency

Feed the Hungry
Improve Social
Services
Engage the Private
Sector

Our Values:

We Believe That
Poverty is
Unacceptable to the
Community and That
All People are Valued
Regardless of Race, or
Socio-Economic Status.

A MESSAGE FROM THE BOARD CHAIR & CEO



Ronald J. Errett
President/CEO

As we have all been told, the only constant is change. It was quite a year for change at CAPMC. One of the most significant was the retirement of the Vice President of Operations, Joyce Blanke.

Joyce was with CAPMC for over 30 years and was a major contributor to its growth and success. She maintained a high standard of excellence and demanded the same from her staff. She also brought a passion and commitment to her work that is rare in today's workforce.

CAPMC is forever grateful for the time Joyce gave us and we wish her nothing but happiness in the next phase of her life.



Ray Benedict
Board Chair

The Agency seemed to spend much of the year reacting to ever changing budgets and directives from its various funders. Some of those changes resulted in staff layoffs. Other changes resulted in staff restructuring. Every change brought about a new way of doing business.

The Board and its committees held frequent meetings to review all programs, staffing and expenditures to ensure that CAPMC is doing its very best with the entrusted tax dollars we receive. We are all aware that more change will come. What we can promise you is the following:

- Everyone will work their hardest to spend limited funds wisely
- Everyone will do their best every day to keep the public trust
- Everyone will treat our customers and the public with respect and professionalism
- No one will forget that our primary task is to make the lives of those around us better



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Independence Park, Inc.

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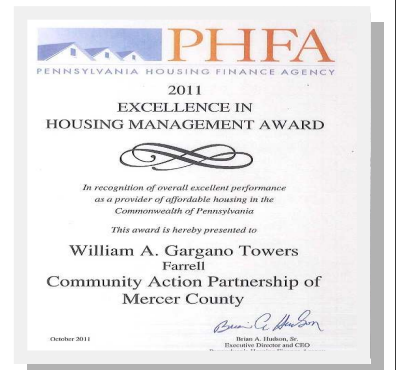


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Community Action Partnership of Mercer County,
Owner/General Partner



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Our special acknowledgment to the businesses who have supported our efforts with their generous donations and our friends who have given freely to support our mission.



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CORPORATE MEMBERSHIPS

- Community Action Assoc. of PA
- Community Action Partnership
- Community Health Partnership of Mercer County
- Housing Alliance of PA
- Institute for Real Estate Management
- Manufacturers Assoc. of Northwest PA
- Mercer County CareerLink
- Mercer County Housing Coalition
- Mercer County Mental Health Association
- NAACP (Lifetime Member)
- National Community Action Foundation
- National Low Income Housing Coalition
- PA Assoc. of Housing Management Agencies
- PA Downtown Center
- PA Weatherization Task Force
- Sharon Rotary
- Shenango Valley Chamber of Commerce
- Shenango Valley River Watchers, Inc.
- Trans Union Credit Bureau



COMMUNITY REVITALIZATION : GROWING COMMUNITIES



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COMMUNITY**

Creating Community Ownership & Stewardship

We Recognize, Especially in Today's Economy

the need for people to put affordable fresh food on the dinner table. Cities themselves need to put vacant lots to productive use. Our **Community Gardening** initiative not only accomplished this but also spurred community involvement and provided an educational opportunity for our young people.



**Hard at Work
Musser Garden**

The hard work and passion of the Master Gardeners of the Mercer County Cooperative Extension, local church members, and Mercer County residents, who volunteered their time to partner with local youth, helped make this initiative a success.



**Hermitage High School
Volunteers Taking a Break**

Five gardens were established: Musser Elementary, Bethlehem Baptist Church, Penn State Shennango Valley Campus, Zion Education Center, and the City of Farrell.

Additionally the cities of Sharpsville, Grove City and Hermitage have modeled the success we have demonstrated and more neighborhoods are becoming interested in starting these projects .

Most crops were consumed, however excess was sold at local Farmer's Markets and generated additional income for the gardeners.



**Zion Daycare Gardeners
Admiring Their Work**

BENEFITS OF COMMUNITY GARDENING

- **Builds Community Leaders**
- **Provides Opportunities to Meet Neighbors**
- **Increases a Sense of Community Ownership**
- **Provides Unique Opportunities to Teach Youth Job & Life Skills**
- **Provides Inter-Generational Exposure**
- **Puts fresh food on the table**
- **Puts extra "Eyes on the Street"**
- **Fosters the Development of Community Identity and Spirit**

Source: American Community Gardening Assoc.





Aaron Pernesky
 Alaine Supel
 Alane Jewel
 Angie Chlpka
 Anne McKeag
 April L. Torrence
 Babs Quincy
 Ben Gibbs
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 Charles Snyder
 Christopher Ford
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*Our Thanks to the
 Community of
 Volunteers , their
 Children and the
 Keystone
 Charter School's
 Volunteers for Making the Commu-
 nity Garden Initiative a
 Success!*



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 STATE OF INNOVATION

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Adrienne Gordon, Elm Street Manager & Resident of Farrell

ENERGY PROGRAMS

Our *Energy Programs* improve living conditions by *Weatherizing* homes for both comfort and fuel efficiency.

Our *Weatherization Program* also helps people make better use of their available income by decreasing energy usage.

The *Penn Power Customer Assistance Program* (PCAP) assists payment troubled customers maintain their electric utility service.

The *Dollar Energy Fund* assists Penn Power and Peoples gas customers

Our *Neighbor for Neighbor program* helps those qualified avoid a utility termination or fuel crisis and the *Heating/Water Heating Repair and Replacement* program offers emergency assistance.

For participating households: There are reduced water consumption and accompanying water and sewer fees, and an increase in property values.

For utility ratepayers: There are reduced costs for bill collection and service shut-offs. And because weatherization addresses the safety of major appliances, the utility has fewer emergency calls.

For the local economy: DOE's investment in energy efficiency generates a whole range of jobs in local home services industries. Nationwide, the Weatherization Assistance Program generates 8,000 jobs, which increases the tax base in communities throughout the country and indirectly supports other jobs. Furthermore, weatherization reduces the burden of unemployment payments for taxpayers and local businesses.



For national security: Weatherization decreases U.S. energy use the equivalent of 17.9 million barrels of oil every year.

For the environment: The reduction in energy consumption by low-income clients reduces the need for combustion of fossil fuels and the resulting emissions into the atmosphere.

CAPMC weatherized a combined total of 717 households within a five county area under both the State and Federal (ARRA)

Residential

Weatherization Assistance Programs

The energy conservation resulting from these efforts helps our country reduce its dependence on foreign oil and decrease the cost of energy for families in need while improving the health and safety of their homes.

Families receiving weatherization services see their annual energy bills reduced by an average of about **\$437**, depending on fuel prices.

Because the energy improvements that make up weatherization services are long lived, the savings add up over time to substantial benefits for weatherization clients and their communities, and the nation as a whole

Source: Weatherization Works.



HOUSING



Housing Counseling

CAPMC is a certified HUD Housing Counseling agency. We provide HUD housing counseling services under contract with the Mon Valley Initiative, the Pennsylvania Housing Finance Agency and the City of Sharon.

The agency also contracts with USDA Rural Housing for packaging of the following programs:

Rural Housing Loan Program

This is a subsidized government program designed to assist low income credit-worthy individuals and families in purchasing existing or building new homes in rural areas.

To qualify, applicants must be under the low-income limit for the county they would live in and have an acceptable credit history and meet certain debt income ratios.

No down payment is required, and funds for repairs and closing costs can be included in the loan.

The dwelling must be in an eligible area of the County.

Rural Housing Repair Loan Program

This is a 1 % loan offered to homeowners in designated areas who meet very low income guidelines.

This loan can be used to improve, modernize, remove health and safety hazards--plus increase adaptability in instances where the person is disabled.

Senior Housing

CAPMC owns and manages 210 units of senior housing at seven locations. This is independent living for income qualified seniors age 62 and older.

All of our apartments feature 540 Sq. Ft. of living space and fully equipped kitchens. All are conveniently located with easy access to shopping, banking, churches and medical facilities. Public transportation stops at the door. Rents are based on income and include utilities.



Special Needs Housing

CAPMC owns and manages 33 units of special needs housing at 11 locations.

Emergency Shelter

This facility is leased to AWARE, Inc. which provides emergency shelter for victims of domestic violence.

Legacy House

This four unit complex is leased to AWARE, Inc. for the provision of transitional housing for victims of domestic violence. Residents may stay up to 18 months and are provided services enabling them to move into stable permanent housing. This development was funded in part by Housing and Urban Development and the PA Department of Community and Economic Development.

Independence Park

This is a ten unit development for individuals and their families who suffer from chronic mental illness. Support services are provided by the Mercer County Community Counseling Center, Inc. and the Mercer County Behavioral Health Commission, Inc. Funding for this development was provided by Housing and Urban Development.

Permanent Supported Housing for Persons with Serious Mental Illness

Eight units at three locations. Support services are provided by the Mercer County Community Counseling Center, Inc.. Funding for this development was provided by Housing and Urban Development.

Mental Health Housing

Eight units at four locations for persons with mental health issues. This project was developed with financial support from the Mercer County Behavioral Health Commission, Inc.

Fairfield: a group home for MHR clients managed by CAPMC.

Single Family Rental Housing

The agency provides decent, safe and affordable housing for nine families.

Services are provided to families who wish to purchase the home they are renting.

CAPMC STAFF**ADMINISTRATION**

Ronald J. Errett, President/CEO
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 Gary A. Cervone, V.P. Corporate Development
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COMMUNITY REVITALIZATION

Adrienne Gordon, Community Planner

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HOUSING

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Brad Mattson	Maintenance Worker
Fred Sculuca	Maintenance Worker

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Lashawnda Smith	Energy Intake Worker
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Cynthia Ray	Energy Educator
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PROJECTS**COMMUNITY REVITALIZATION**

Elm Street Revitalization Program

EDUCATION

Early Head Start/Head Start/Pre-K Counts

EMPLOYMENT

Work Ready

ENERGY

\$ Dollar Energy Fund
 First Energy Customer Assistance Program
 Heating/Water Heating Replacement
 Neighbor for Neighbor Heat Fund
 Penn Power Customer Assistance Program
 Project CURE
 Residential Weatherization
 Allegheny Power Weatherization
 National Fuel Gas Weatherization
 Dominion Water Conservation Program
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HOUSING COUNSELING

City of Sharon
 PA Housing Finance Agency
 Huntington Bank
 USDA Rural Housing
 US Dept. of Housing & Urban Development

SENIOR HOUSING

Garden Way Apartments
 William A. Gargano Towers
 Hempfield Apartments
 Hempfield Apartments South
 Tushim Manor
 North East Manor
 Westfield Towers

SPECIAL NEEDS HOUSING

Legacy House
 Independence Park
 Fairfield
 Supported Housing

Home Ownership Benefits Individuals and Families, Strengthens Our Community and is an Integral Part of Our Nations Economy



The American Dream of Home Ownership is alive and well in Mercer County thanks to our skilled Housing Counseling staff and the determination and perseverance of first time home buyers Paul and Helene.

Paul, a veteran, his wife Helene and two young children were living in public housing when they first came to us in October, 2011.

They admittedly had little or no knowledge of the home buying process or how differently home ownership would be from being a renter.

Working one-on-one with them; we took them through the entire process, including a financial literacy class. They learned how to use credit, how to make a fair offer, what it means from being a tenant to a home owner, how to negotiate and various loan programs. After several appointments over a month, they finally closed and moved into a home in February 2012.

The equity that accumulates in their home will fuel the local economy through taxes, education, health expenses, home improvements which will increase their home's value and contribute to their personal wealth.

Paul and his family are very happy in their new home. Helene is especially happy; she is the first member of her family to ever purchase a home.

CAPMC is a HUD Certified Housing Counseling Agency and a Certified Housing Development Organization. We provide a vast array of services designed to help people avoid foreclosure and to obtain and maintain affordable housing. This past year, we assisted 28 families purchase a home generating over \$ 1,824,500 of new mortgages in the county.

CITY OF SHARON, PA



EMPLOYMENT



High Unemployment Rates and Limited Opportunities make it extremely difficult for workers who are trying to find a job especially if they have little training or work experience.

Brittany, a single mother with a young son was one such individual. She was living with her mother and several other siblings with families, was unemployed and had no previous work experience. She did not even have a driver's license.

Brittany was referred to our Work Ready initiative by the County Assistance Office. They required her to participate in our program for 20 hours per week in order to receive benefits that she needed to support her and her son. With our assistance, Brittany obtained her own place to live, obtained and made an arrangement with the Penn Power Customer Assistance Program to assist with her utility bills, took driving lessons and obtained a driver's license.

Brittany was provided the Pre-Employment skills necessary to get and keep a job and through paid work, the experience she needed. Through each step of the process, Brittany displayed an unquestionable work ethic, an appreciation for the values of hard work, personal responsibility and a commitment to her son.

Brittany finally obtained part-time work at a local nursing home and was able to purchase a car through the County Assistance Office. After working a few months, Brittany had car problems and was no longer eligible for assistance. Instead of quitting her job, she walked to work for two weeks from Hermitage to her home in Sharon after working a 5PM to 1 AM shift. We helped her find auto assistance through the Mercer County Regional Council of Governments and she now drives to work and is employed full time.

Brittany struggled against adversity to overcome her barriers in her desire for a better life for her and her family and has succeeded.

Work Ready

The Work Ready Program served individuals receiving TANF benefits. We worked with individuals with limited employability and gradually introduced them to work, with the goal of finding gainful employment that lead to independence and self-sufficiency. Classes provided a foundation and built vital skills that are essential in today's workplace. Hands-on activities and group exercises helped people discuss "real life challenges" and resolve problems. Job readiness included interviewing skills, resume development, on-going job coaching and job placement .

CAPMC provided 61 workers, just like Brittany, who were trying to find jobs, with the assistance and skills necessary for them to obtain and retain employment.



"Helping People, Changing Lives."

UTILITY ASSISTANCE



Hard Working People, like a lot of us, struggle to make ends meet. Many are a pay check away from a financial emergency. Couple that with a family crisis and the consequences can be devastating.

Such was the case for a family with limited income, one with a disability.

They received a call that their daughter was in an out of state hospital and that the situation needed their immediate attention.

When they arrived they learned the real tragedy: their daughter had been murdered.

While dealing with this catastrophic tragedy, the cost of the funeral arrangements and the burial; they fell behind on their gas bill which resulted in a termination of service for non payment.

CAPMC, working with the family and the **National Fuel Gas Neighbor for Neighbor Heat Fund**, one of our many utility resources, was able to restore their service and get their payments back on track.

This is one of many cases who we were able to assist in either keeping heat on or re-connecting services that were lost due to crisis situations.

CAPMC assisted 763 families through these utility programs. Over \$ 11,300 of emergency assistance was provided and over \$41,900 of savings was realized as a result of assistance provided to payment troubled customers.

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THE ORGANIZATIONS THAT HELP

COMMUNITY

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 Aware, Inc.
 Catholic Charities
 CCIS
 Community Food Warehouse
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 Joshua's Haven
 Literacy Council/Move-UP
 MCAR, Inc.
 Mercer County Family Centers.
 Neighborhood Association of
 Farrell/Sharon
 Mon-Valley Initiative
 Neighborhood Family Intervention
 Salvation Army
 Shennango Valley Urban League
 Shennango Valley Foundation
 WIC

PUBLIC

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 Mercer County
 Farrell Area School District
 Greenville, School District
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 Mercer County Assistance Office
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 Government

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 PA Rural Development Council
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 Penn Star Credit Union
 PNC Bank
 Reed & Reed Assoc. Inc.
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WORK READY WORK SITES

American Red Cross
 Buchanan Manor
 Keystone Blind Assoc.
 Prince of Peace

DONATIONS TO PROGRAMS

Mercer County Children's
 Aid Society
 People in Need

*Thank
 You*



OUR LOCATIONS

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ECONOMIC BENEFITS: A STATEMENT OF VALUE TO THE COMMUNITY

Number of sustaining wage jobs created by direct hire:	1
Number of sustaining wage jobs created in the community:	10
Number of sustaining wage jobs maintained:	127
Gross Wages and Salaries contributed to local economy:	\$ 903,348
Value of Benefits Paid to Employees	\$ 304,904
Payroll Taxes:	\$ 69,106
Payroll taxes contributed directly to local municipalities:	\$ 17,146
Real estate taxes contributed directly to local municipalities:	\$ 107,841
Multiplier Effect of Wages and Salaries to local economy:	\$ 903,348 ¹
Goods, Services and Supplies purchased from local Vendors and Merchants:	\$ 405,478
Value of energy related benefits as a result of Weatherization:	\$ 1,775,623 ²
Value of non-energy related benefits as a result of Weatherization:	\$ 1,096,423 ²
Value of Weatherization Rehab:	\$ 1,615,814
Capital Investments in the Community:	\$ 41,147
Value of New Construction	\$ 3,198,685
Value of new mortgages generated in the community:	\$ 1,824,500
Value of Community Infrastructure Improvements:	\$ 269,400
Value of Contract Services:	\$ 4,625,308
Value of Homes saved from foreclosures:	\$ 809,801
Financial assistance provided to or on behalf of clients:	\$ 46,642
Corporate Citizenship :	\$ 2,323
TOTAL:	\$ 18,013,837

Return on Investment (Leveraging):
 The Community Services Block Grant leverages an additional \$ 62.29 for every dollar.
 Return on Investment; Tax Based Dollars:
 Every tax based dollar generates an additional \$ 1.00 to the local economy.
¹ According to the Pennsylvania Economy League, every dollar of wages generates an additional dollar in the local economy.
² Source: Weatherization Works

