

2015 ANNUAL REPORT

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Mission and Vision

Our Mission

To provide, in collaboration with public and private partners, social services that address the needs of disadvantaged individuals.

Our Vision

All families and individuals who are economically disadvantaged will overcome the cause and effect of poverty.

From the Executive Director

It has been an honor to complete another year as Executive Director of Middle Georgia Community Action Agency, Inc. (MGCAA). This is a great agency. I am pleased to present the MGCAA Annual Report that highlights our outcomes, accomplishments, and our commitment to meeting the needs of the less fortunate families in our service area.

Even though MGCAA has made significant accomplishments in assisting low-income families, poverty is a strong adversary. The poverty of today looks different from the poverty of Lyndon Johnson's Great Society some fifty years ago. Today's poor families are often working, but their wages are not sufficient to lift them above the poverty level. Many senior citizens live in poverty because their fixed income is not sufficient to cover the cost of living in today's economy. For families old or young that live on the fringe of poverty, an unexpected cost (automobile repair, appliance repair) or a life changing event (death of a family member, illness, divorce) quickly plunge these families deep into poverty. It may take these families years to work themselves up above the poverty level. Looking to the future, MGCAA is connecting with new partners to help us do a better job meeting the needs of the families that we serve. We are enhancing our public relation efforts by redesigning our website and becoming active on social media with the launch of our Facebook account. We are finding that this is a timely way to communicate with our clients, our staff, and our community.

I want to thank MGCAA's stakeholders – our Board of Directors, our staff, our community, and our clients – for their continued support. As the agency positions itself for the future, we will continue to operate efficient and effective programs, while maintaining integrity and changing our community one family at a time.

Respectfully,

Nancy Smith
Executive Director

Board of Directors

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Funding & Budgets

Revenues

	Grant period 2/1/2014 - 1/31/2015	Grant period 2/1/2015 - 1/31/2016
Grant Funds	\$6,931,508	\$7,503,898
*In-Kind	\$1,755,791	\$1,875,975

*Local match is required to operate the program (space, volunteer hours, donations of materials, professional services, etc.)

Budget

	2014-2015	2015-2016
Salaries	\$3,304,516	\$3,453,158
Fringe Benefits	1,632,524	1,747,843
Travel	800	800
Equipment	0	0
Supplies	144,735	111,050
Contractural	34,250	43,000
Other	860,041	1,047,638
Direct Costs	5,976,866	6,403,489
Indirect	954,642	1,008,754
TOTAL:	\$6,931,508	\$7,412,243

Other Funds

	2013-2014	2014-2015
CACFP (10/1- 9/30)	\$630,221	\$645,780
Pre-K (7/1-6/30)	\$283,666	\$291,581
TOTAL:	\$913,887	\$937,361

Audits

Following the 2015 Audit, Frank Erwin, CPA, issued an unmodified opinion with no significant deficiencies identified.

Triennial Review

In March 2014, the Administration of Children and Families conducted a monitoring review of the MGCAA Head Start program. There were no deficiencies identified.

Enrollment

Funded	Average Monthly	# Children Served	Eligible Children	% Eligible
1,088	1,088	1,195	985	82%

Medical & Dental Exams

	Children	Percentage of Enrolled
Dental Screenings	1,096	101%
Physicals	1,068	98%

Nutrition

Breakfast	123,964
Lunch	118,526
Snacks	107,728

School Readiness

MGCAA arranges a “Transition to Kindergarten” meeting with the local public school for both the children and parents to meet and share information about Kindergarten.

Staff assists parents with Kindergarten registration. We provide information to parents regarding Kindergarten entrance requirements (health exam, documents, entrance skill expectations, open-house, enrollment).

A visit/tour of the Kindergarten classrooms is scheduled for parents and the children. We read books to our Head Start children regarding transition/change to prepare them for Kindergarten.

Staff obtains parent consent to transfer children’s records to the local public school. We also provide written records of the child’s progress in Head Start to the Kindergarten teachers.

CLASS™ Classroom Assessment Scoring System

The Classroom Assessment Scoring System (CLASS) is an observational tool that provides a common lens and language focused on the classroom interactions that enhance student learning. It includes three domains or categories that support children’s learning and development: Emotional Support, Classroom Organization, and Instructional Support. CLASS supports teachers’ unique professional development needs, focuses on effective teaching and helps teachers understand the power of their interactions with students. MGCAA conducts two class observations per year on every teacher. Through CLASS scores we are also able to compare our teachers to that of the National Head Start Average.

Child Outcomes

MGCAA uses Creative Curriculum which provides high quality objectives for development and learning for our preschool children.

Children are assessed in Language, Literacy, Mathematics, Science, Creative Arts, Social and Emotional Development, Approaches to Learning and Physical Health and Development.

Children’s performance is measured three times per year during the Fall, Winter and Spring Assessments.

The following chart reflects the percentage of children meeting or exceeding State Standard:

Social/Development	86%
Fine/Gross Motor	74%
Language Development	79%
Cognitive Development	78.5%
Literacy	97%
Mathematics	84%

Parent, Family, Community Engagement

Parent, family and community engagement is about building relationships between parents, children, and their community.

We build family partnerships with families to identify and achieve goals using program and community support for referrals and direct services.

Besides the monthly activities that are scheduled such as, CPR/First Aid, Nutrition and Meal Planning, Finance and Budget workshops, we also provide individualized services and referrals like continuing education, and energy and housing assistance information, and counseling.

Community Services

Program	Served
<i>Community Services Block Grant</i>	1,045
<i>Indigent Patient/Prescription Assistance</i>	408
<i>Regulated Referrals (SCANA)</i>	32
<i>Energy Assistance</i>	5,667
<i>Emergency Food & Shelter</i>	217
<i>Emergency Solutions (Homelessness Assistance)</i>	168
<i>Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program</i>	28

Housing Services

Program	Served
<i>Weatherization (DOE/HHS)</i>	39
<i>Weatherization (Georgia Power)</i>	20
<i>Public Service Commission</i>	17
<i>Home Access</i>	2

Senior Services

Program	Served
<i>Senior Center Congregate Clients</i>	2,432
<i>Home Delivered Meals</i>	28,459
<i>CCSP Home Delivered Meals</i>	22,828
<i>SOURCE Home Delivered Meals</i>	42,570
<i>Long Term Care Complaints Investigated</i>	235

Transportation Services

Program	Trips
<i>5311 Rural Transportation (General Public)</i>	30,769
<i>Contracted Trips</i>	13,965
<i>Unified Transportation (DHS clients)</i>	53,559

Revenues *unaudited

<i>Federal Grants</i>	\$9,615,481
<i>State Grants</i>	7,028,929
<i>In-kind Contributions</i>	567,831
<i>Program Income</i>	64,756
<i>Interest</i>	1,104
<i>Other</i>	265,815
<i>Total Revenues</i>	\$17,543,915

Expenditures *unaudited

<i>Human Services</i>	\$4,948,474
<i>Children Services</i>	9,628,583
<i>Energy Resources</i>	216,572
<i>Education Services</i>	936,400
<i>Housing Services</i>	189,123
<i>Ombudsman Care</i>	172,230
<i>Emergency Assistance</i>	75,414
<i>Transportation Services</i>	1,029,828
<i>Administration</i>	251,226
<i>Total Expenditures</i>	\$17,447,850

Financial Summary

Funding Source	Program	FYE May 31, 2015 *Unaudited
U.S. Dept. of HHS	Head Start	\$9,615,481
Georgia Bright from the Start	Pre-Kindergarten	\$ 291,581
Georgia DHS	CSBG	\$ 521,058
	Energy Assistance	\$2,077,243
	TANF Employment Services	\$ 440,930
	Family Connection	\$ 45,319
	Weatherization- HHS	\$ 54,471
MG Regional Commission	Long Term Care Ombudsman	\$ 191,189
	Senior Centers; Home Delivered Meals	\$1,726,200
	Unified Transportation	\$ 400,161
GEFA	Weatherization	\$ 89,111
	Georgia Power	\$ 55,954
Georgia DOE	Child & Adult Care Food	\$ 670,255
FEMA	Emergency Food & Shelter	\$ 78,374
Georgia DCA	Homelessness Prevention & Rapid Re-Housing ESGHP; Home Access	\$ 141,349
Houston Healthcare	Prescription Assistance	\$ 48,000
City of Warner Robins CDBG	Weatherization	\$ 3,813
GDOT	Section 5311 Transit	\$ 361,948
RSM	USF Gas Furnace	\$ 95,000

Funding Analysis

Bleckley County BOE
Bleckley County Commission
Butts County DFACS
City of East Dublin
City of Perry
City of Warner Robins
City of Zebulon
Crawford Business Development
Crawford County Commission
EP Roberts Center
Houston County Extension Office
Houston Healthcare
Jones County Commission
McNeal Agency
Monroe County Commission
Monroe County DFCS
Montgomery County Commission
North Central Health District
Peach County Commission
Pulaski County Commission
South Central Health District
Twiggs County Commission
Upson County Commission
Wilcox County Commission

Donors and Partners

Corporate Office: 121 Prince Street t: 478.922.4464
Warner Robins, GA 31093 f: 478.922-7320

Head Start Centers:

Bleckley 168 E. Lewis St. Cochran, GA 478.934.0244	East Dublin 110 Ruby Jefferson Rd. East Dublin, GA 478.275.1545	Jones 235 Bill Conn Pkwy. Gray, GA 478.986.3876	Tucker 313 Scott Blvd. Warner Robins, GA 478.328.3308
Byron 104 Jackson St. Byron, GA 478.956.5985	Eastman 324 Pine Street Eastman, GA 478.374.4788	Montgomery 808 West MLK Jr. Blvd. Mt. Vernon, GA 912.583.2624	Twiggs 12956 Hwy. 80 Jeffersonville, GA 478.945.6955
Centerville 1009 Carl Vinson Pkwy. Warner Robins, GA 478.923.2244	Elberta 708 Elberta Road Warner Robins, GA 478.929.4677	Perry 905 Evergreen Street Perry, GA 478.224-5437	Wheeler 67 South Commerce St. Alamo, GA 912.568.7881
Crawford 1011 Hwy. 341 N. Roberta, GA 478.836.3997	Fort Valley 700 Spruce Street Fort Valley, GA 478.825.8584	Pulaski 143 North Lumpkin St. Hawkinsville, GA 478.892.2927	Wilcox 405 2nd Avenue Rochelle, GA 229.365.2341
Dublin 1014 MLK Jr. Dr. Dublin, GA 478.272.2866	Helena 36 Eighth St. Helena, GA 229.868.6234	Treutlen 1062 Jennings Lane Soperton, GA 912.529.3774	Wilkinson 138 Papermill Road Gordon, GA 478.628.2035

Neighborhood Service Centers:

Butts County 178 Ernest Biles Dr. Jackson, GA 866.441.6549	Jones County 235 Hwy. 18 Connector Gray, GA 31032 478.986.5663	Peach County 700 Spruce Street Fort Valley, GA 478.825.3193	Twiggs County 724 Solomon Dr. Jeffersonville, GA 800.422.9063
Crawford County 107 McCrary St. Roberta, GA 866.505.2987	Lamar County 188 Mill Street Barnesville, GA 478.508.0065	Perry 1060 Keith Drive Perry, GA 478.328.0333	Upson County 715 Andrews Drive Room 36 Thomaston, GA 706.647.1578
Warner Robins 1112 South Davis Dr. Warner Robins, GA 478.328.0333	Monroe County 107 MLK Jr. Dr. Forsyth, GA 478.508.0065	Pike County 10 Hall Street Zebulon, GA 770.567.8116	

Senior Centers:

Bibb County
1283 Adams Street
Macon, GA
478.751.2778

Jones County
304 Old Clinton Road
Gray, GA
478.986.6815

Peach County
101 Murray Road
Fort Valley, GA
478.822.1144

Twiggs County
400 Bullard Road
Jeffersonville, GA
478.945.3900

Crawford County
107 McCrary Street
Roberta, GA
478.836.2643

Monroe County
515 Hwy. 83 South
Forsyth, GA 31029
478.994.1701

Perry
1060 Keith Drive
Perry, GA
478.988.0062

Warner Robins
155 Maple Street
Warner Robins, GA
478.923.0229

5311 Transit Offices:

Jones County
235 Bill Conn Pkwy.
Gray, GA
478.986.6432

Pulaski County
143 North Lumpkin St.
Hawkinsville, GA 31036
478.783.1013

Peach County
700 Spruce Street
Fort Valley, GA
478.825.5995

Twiggs County
724 Solomon Drive
Jeffersonville, GA
800.326.0714



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