



# 2024-25 Impact Report

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# LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT



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Dear Friends,

Each year, as we pause to reflect on the work captured in this report, I am reminded that our mission is not just words on a page. It is lived out every day across our four counties through the dedication of our staff, the commitment of our volunteers, and the strength of our community partners.

EightCAP was founded in 1966 as part of the Community Action movement. Sixty years later, that same charge continues to guide us. We collaborate with private, government, and community organizations to deliver programs that alleviate the causes and effects of poverty so individuals and families can move toward self-sufficiency. That mission is as relevant today as it was on day one.

This year's impact reflects both the depth of need in our communities and the power of partnership. From stabilizing households through housing assistance and homelessness prevention, to preparing children for kindergarten, to ensuring seniors remain connected and independent, to weatherizing homes so families can stay safe and warm, none of this work happens in isolation. It happens because we work together.

Internally, our team continues to model our core values of Accountability, Communication, Compassion, and Empowerment. They show up for families in crisis. They advocate. They problem solve. They hold themselves to high standards of compliance and fiscal responsibility while never losing sight of the human story behind the data.

Externally, we are surrounded by partners who lean in. Local landlords, school districts, health departments, foundations, service clubs, faith communities, and nonprofit collaborators all play a role. Our Governing Board provides sturdy leadership and oversight. Our volunteers give their time and heart. And our broader community continues to rise to the challenge of addressing poverty not as someone else's issue, but as a shared responsibility.

The release of this report comes during our 60th anniversary year. As we celebrate this milestone, we honor those who came before us, the leaders and community members who believed that coordinated action could change lives. Their commitment built the foundation we stand on today. Our responsibility is to carry that legacy forward with integrity, innovation, and resolve.

There is still work to do. The needs are complex. Funding landscapes shift. Economic pressures affect families across income levels. Yet I remain confident in our direction because I see what happens when a community chooses to act with purpose. To our staff, thank you for your continued commitment and your belief in the families we serve. To our partners and funders, thank you for trusting us to steward resources wisely and effectively. To our communities, thank you for continuing to stand with us in this work.

We remain fueled by heart and powered by purpose. The work continues, and so does our commitment.

— Lori Johnson, President





# BOARD OF DIRECTORS

EightCAP, Inc. is governed by a 15-member board comprised of individuals from the low-income, public, and private sectors from Gratiot, Ionia, Isabella and Montcalm counties. These individuals volunteer their time to lead the organization by establishing its mission and overseeing their programmatic, financial, and governance activities.

## Gratiot County

Gary Tegge, Consumer Sector  
Nancy O'Brien, Private Sector  
Jennifer Rondy, Public Sector

## Ionia County

Randy Mellema, Consumer Sector  
Janet McCaul, Private Sector  
Gordon Kelley, Public Sector

## Isabella County

Steve Rivers, Consumer Sector  
Kim Onstott, Private Sector  
James Moreno, Public Sector (Treasurer)

## Montcalm County

Renae Caudill, Consumer Sector (Secretary)  
Dave Seppala, Private Sector  
Jeremy Miller, Public Sector

## At-Large

Doug McFadden, Private Sector (Chair)  
Michele Ringle, Public Sector  
Rebecca Terry, Consumer Sector  
(Head Start Policy Council)

# OUR MISSION & VALUES

**Mission:** EightCAP, Inc. improves our community by collaborating with private, government, and community organizations to deliver programs that alleviate the causes of poverty and its effects allowing individuals to become self-sufficient.

**Values:** Accountability • Communication • Compassion • Empowerment

**Vision:** The despair of poverty is replaced with the hope and comfort of opportunity for children, adults, and seniors in our community



# COMMUNITY SERVICES & HOUSING

The Community Services & Housing department at EightCAP works to stabilize households, prevent homelessness, and meet essential needs by providing housing assistance, emergency and financial supports, and access to critical resources that promote long-term stability and self-sufficiency. Through strong partnerships with local agencies, landlords, utility providers, and community organizations, the department delivers direct assistance while also advocating for broader solutions to poverty and housing insecurity—helping individuals and families overcome challenges and build a more secure future.

## Impact Snapshot

**613**

Individuals received \$1,275,380 in emergency service assistance including housing/homeless prevention, rapid re-housing, and financial support

**2,679**

individuals in need of assistance were successfully enrolled in our programs

**54**

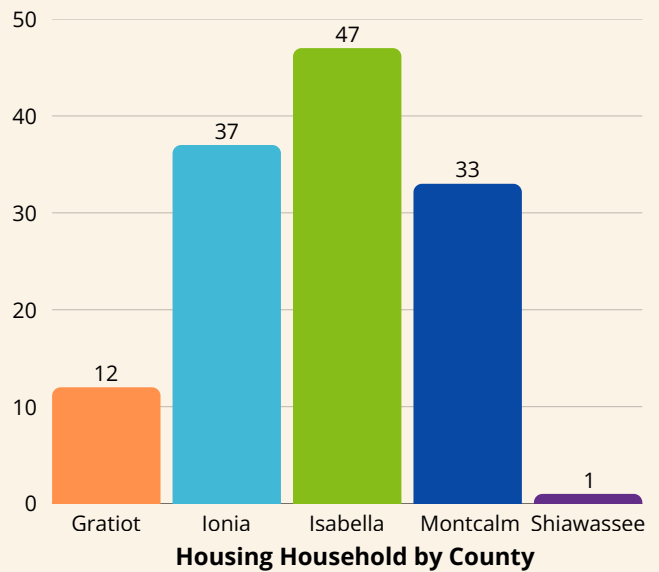
veterans were helped with \$60,645 in housing and services

**295**

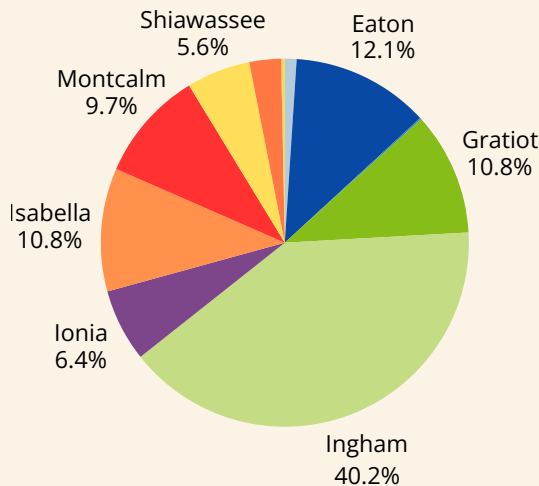
valued Community Partners

**6,521**

Housing Hotline calls successfully addressed from individuals seeking assistance with housing needs



### Diaper Bank Households by County



**1,586**

households were assisted with diapers and diaper supplies in 12 counties

*“Stable housing gave Sue the foundation to work, continue her education, and plan for her family’s future.”*

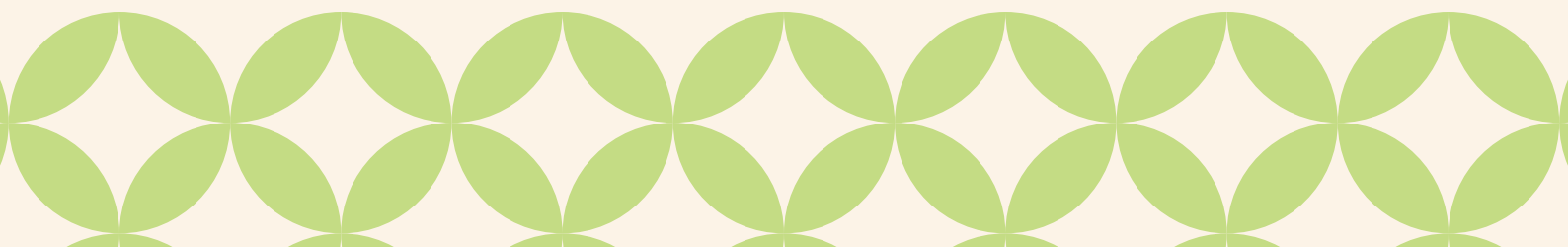


## FROM CRISIS TO STABILITY

“Sue,” a 27-year-old single mother, entered EightCAP’s Consolidated Rapid Rehousing (CRH) program while literally homeless after fleeing a domestic violence situation in Georgia. Seeking safety and family support, she relocated to Michigan with her one-year-old daughter and is expecting a son in June 2026.

Within her first week in the program, Sue was housed in an apartment with rental assistance. Since then, she has shown strong motivation and self-advocacy—actively pursuing employment, securing part-time work, and accepting a job offer with Soaring Eagle Waterpark. She is also working to complete her high school diploma through Oasis.

Sue and her daughter are enrolled in the Early Head Start Home Visiting Program, where weekly home visits and participation in the Diaper Program help ensure her child’s basic needs are met. Through her time in services, Sue has grown in confidence, self-sufficiency, and parenting skills, demonstrating resilience and determination as she builds a safe, stable future for her family.

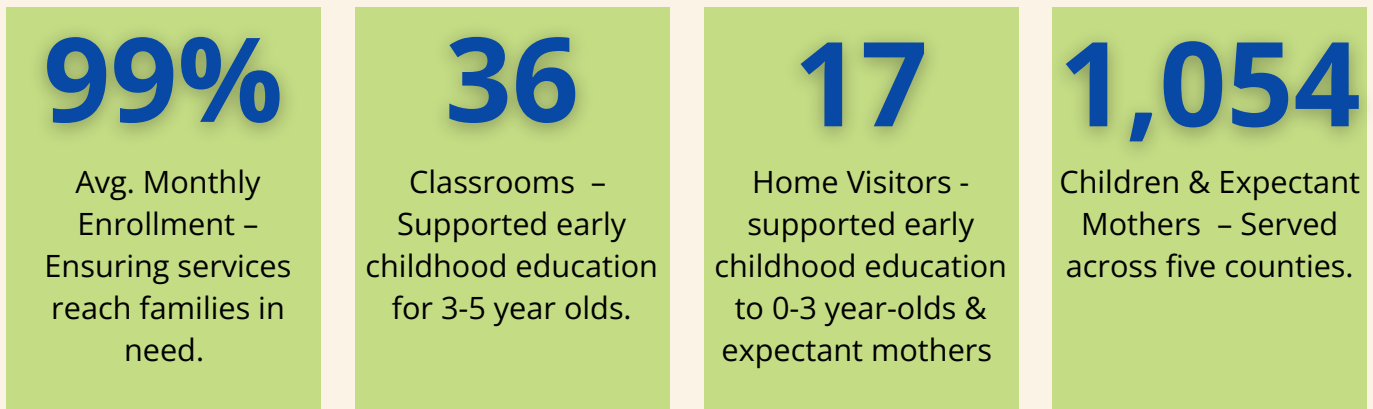


# EARLY CHILDHOOD SERVICES

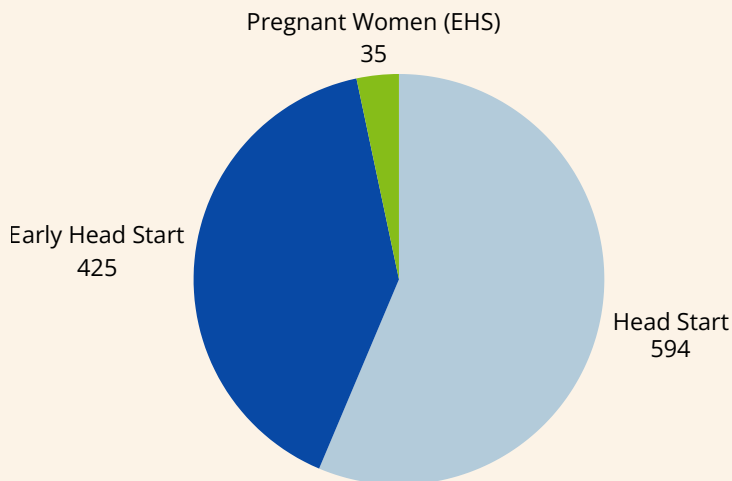
EightCAP's Head Start and Early Head Start programs provide essential early childhood education services across multiple counties in Michigan. With a strong commitment to fostering school readiness and comprehensive family support, the programs serve infants, toddlers, preschoolers, and expectant mothers.

Through a whole-child approach, EightCAP promotes cognitive, social-emotional, physical, and language development while partnering with families to build stability, strengthen parenting skills, and connect to community resources. By delivering high-quality, research-based programming, the agency helps ensure children enter kindergarten prepared to succeed in school and in life.

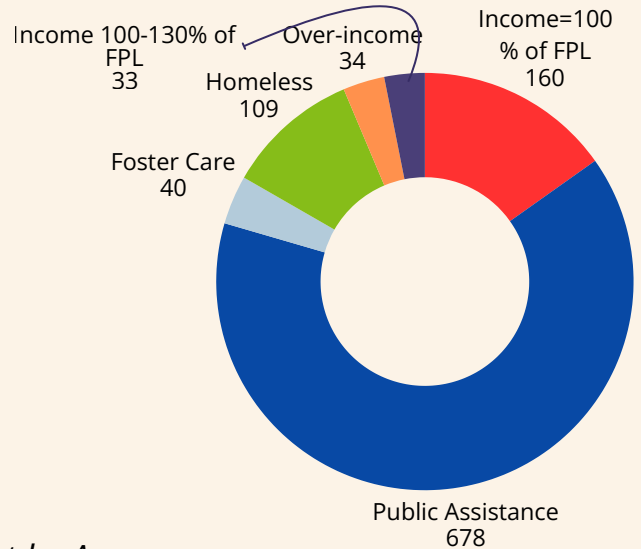
## Program Highlights & Demographic Impact



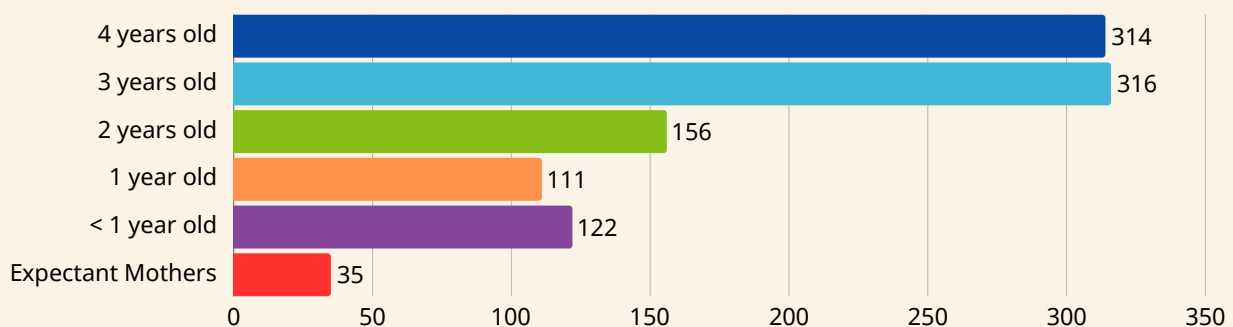
Enrollment by Program



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Enrollment by Age



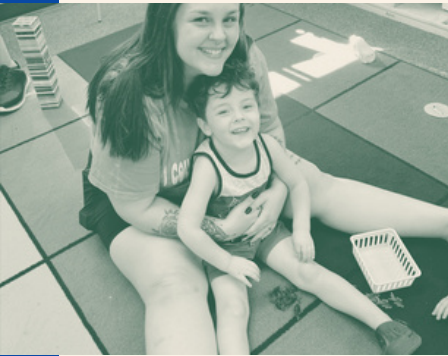
# EARLY CHILDHOOD SERVICES

At EightCAP, school readiness means that children leave our program with the skills, knowledge, and attitudes necessary for success in kindergarten and beyond. In alignment with the Office of Head Start, we recognize that strong early learning environments—built on trust, encouragement, responsive relationships, and high expectations—are the foundation for lifelong learning.

EightCAP’s School Readiness Goals are aligned with the **Head Start Early Learning Outcomes Framework (HSELOF)**, the Michigan Department of Education Michigan Early Childhood Standards of Quality for Prekindergarten, and the Creative Curriculum® for Preschool and Creative Curriculum® for Infants, Toddlers & Twos developed by Teaching Strategies. These frameworks ensure that our programming reflects research-based best practices and state and federal expectations.

				
<b>APPROACHES TO LEARNING</b>	<b>SOCIAL &amp; EMOTIONAL DEVELOPMENT</b>	<b>LANGUAGE &amp; LITERACY</b>	<b>COGNITION</b>	<b>PERCEPTUAL, MOTOR &amp; PHYSICAL DEVELOPMENT</b>
				
<p>Children and families will engage in learning to acquire knowledge, learn new skills, and achieve goals.</p>	<p>Children and families will express, recognize and manage their own emotions in order to create and sustain positive relationships with others.</p>	<p>Children will expand their receptive and expressive language to establish a foundation for reading and writing.</p>	<p>Children will experiment with the world around them in order to gain complex cognitive abilities, including mathematic strategies and emerging scientific reasoning skills.</p>	<p>Children will enhance their well-being by exploring their environment and investigating objects in the world around them.</p>
<p>Early Head Start 99% Head Start 91%</p>	<p>Early Head Start 96% Head Start 90%</p>	<p>Early Head Start 93% Head Start 91%</p>	<p>Early Head Start 99% Head Start 83%</p>	<p>Early Head Start 97% Head Start 94%</p>

During the 2024–2025 program year, the percentage of Head Start and Early Head Start children who met or exceeded EightCAP’s school readiness goals in each domain is reflected above. Through intentional instruction, individualized support, ongoing assessment, and strong family engagement, EightCAP continues to prepare children for success in kindergarten and future academic achievement.



## Family Engagement & Parenting Impact

EightCAP utilizes the Positive Solutions for Families parenting curriculum, which is grounded in the Pyramid Model for Promoting Social Emotional Competence in Young Children. The curriculum was developed by the Center on the Social and Emotional Foundations for Early Learning (CSEFEL) and consists of seven structured sessions designed to help families: Promote children's social and emotional development; Understand the purpose behind challenging behaviors; Use positive, proactive strategies to teach appropriate behavior; Strengthen parent-child relationships.

Family feedback indicates that Positive Solutions for Families strengthens parent confidence, improves consistency between home and school, and supports children's social-emotional growth. By equipping families with research-based strategies, EightCAP continues to promote healthy relationships, and positive behavior supports that extend beyond the classroom.

**90%** of families reported using information from the **Positive Solutions for Families®** curriculum

Building confidence, connection, and positive parenting skills at home

### What Parents are Saying

- “ This was a good eye opener to help change my wording for praising the kids when they do something good.
- “ He's achieving his milestones faster now.
- “ I learned about positive reinforcement and how to address tantrums and attention seeking behavior.
- “ I learned how to validate our children's emotions and how to help them calm down.

### By the Numbers



**225 Families**  
received parenting education services



**179 Fathers/Father Figures**  
engaged in family goal setting



**32 Parent Events**  
-24 Parenting Skills  
-6 Life Skills  
-2 Community Engagement



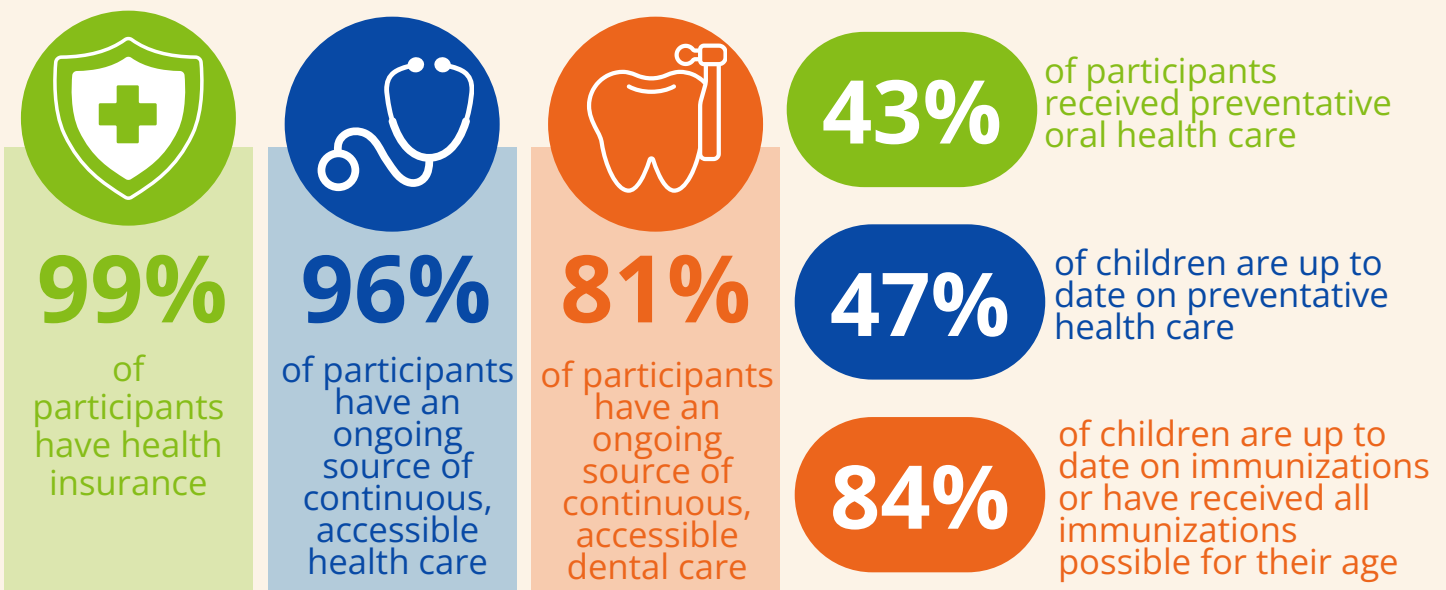
**1,417 Volunteers**  
Provided services and/or donations to the 0-5 Head Start program

# EARLY CHILDHOOD SERVICES

## Health & Wellness

EightCAP's Head Start Health Services program ensures children have access to medical, dental, vision, and mental health services that support school readiness and overall well-being. Staff partner closely with families to establish medical and dental homes, complete required screenings and physicals, and remove barriers to care through strong community collaborations.

Through preventive care, nutritious meals that meet USDA guidelines, and family education on healthy habits, EightCAP promotes children's growth and development. By addressing health concerns early and helping families overcome challenges such as lack of insurance, transportation, or financial resources, the program helps ensure children are healthy, present, and ready to learn each day.



Participation in the **Child and Adult Care Food Program** allowed for the following meals:

**Breakfasts - 56,059    Lunches - 59,044**  
**Snacks - 54,064**

**62** participants received a service from EightCAP **Mental Health** staff

### Collaboration Success Stories

After a Head Start child did not pass a routine vision screening, the family could not afford a comprehensive eye exam. Through partnership with the local health department and Lions Clubs International, the child received a full exam and new glasses at no cost. With improved vision, the child was able to fully engage in classroom activities and learning experiences—demonstrating how community collaboration removes barriers to success.

In another instance, when a child's attendance declined, staff identified the need to establish a medical home and complete a required physical. Through partnership with a local mobile clinic, the family connected with a primary care provider and obtained the necessary physical. With this barrier removed, the child's attendance increased by 44%, underscoring the critical link between access to health care, consistent school participation, and child success.

# EARLY CHILDHOOD SERVICES

## STORIES OF IMPACT

### Parent Partnership in Action

Despite facing health concerns and a parental separation, one family remained focused on their goal of helping their child better regulate her emotions. Using a strategy learned through the Positive Solutions for Families curriculum, reading the Spot social-emotional book series and practicing belly breathing, Mom consistently supported her child at home. Over time, these efforts led to meaningful growth, with the child demonstrating an increased ability to label her feelings and manage strong emotions. This progress reflects the power of resilience, intentional parenting, and strong family engagement in supporting social-emotional development.

### School Readiness in Action

After setting a goal to spend more time reading together, one family enrolled in the Dolly Parton's Imagination Library and began receiving a new book each month. By establishing regular family reading time, they quickly saw positive changes. Older siblings began reading to younger children, and even the youngest child started reaching for books during tummy time. Mom shared that beyond supporting early literacy development, the family truly cherished the quality time they spent together, strengthening both learning and family bonds.



# CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS

## FY 2024-2025 BUDGET

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### FUNDING SOURCES (FISCAL YEAR 10/1/24 - 9/30/25)

<b>U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH &amp; HUMAN SERVICES (U.S. DHHS)</b>		
Head Start Program Operations	\$7,485,823	62.96%
Head Start Training & Technical Assistance	\$73,774	0.62%
Early Head Start Program Operations	\$3,590,250	30.19%
Early Head Start Training & Technical Assistance	\$59,481	0.50%
Head Start/Early Head Start Program Income	\$566	0.00%
<b>Total Funds Received - U.S. DHHS</b>	<b>\$11,209,894</b>	<b>94.28%</b>
<b>U.S. Department of Agriculture - CACFP</b>	<b>\$492,779</b>	<b>4.14%</b>
<b>Michigan Department of Education - GSRP</b>	<b>\$183,045</b>	<b>1.54%</b>
<b>Michigan Department of Education - Filter First</b>	<b>\$4,877</b>	<b>0.04%</b>
<b>Total Funds Received (10/1/24 - 9/30/25)</b>	<b>\$11,890,595</b>	<b>100%</b>
Head Start/Early Head Start Non-Federal Match		
- Donated Services & Materials	\$3,200,468	

### FY 2025 HEAD START/EARLY HEAD START (1/1/25 - 12/31/25)

#### U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES

Personnel - Salaries & Wages	\$7,055,572	62.62%
Fringe Benefits	\$2,488,285	22.08%
Contracted Services	\$333,537	2.96%
Occupancy/Telephone & Internet	\$668,209	5.93%
Supplies	\$266,050	2.36%
Equipment	\$0	0.00%
Travel	\$253,561	2.25%
Staff Development	\$60,277	0.53%
Other	\$141,378	1.25%
<b>TOTAL EXPENDITURES</b>	<b>\$11,266,869</b>	<b>100%</b>
<b>Head Start/Early Head Start Non-Federal Match</b>	<b>\$3,689,705</b>	

#### Monitoring

Federal - The Office of Head Start conducted a Focus Area One (FA1) Review in December 2024. The review assessed key program areas to ensure compliance with Head Start Program Performance Standards. EightCAP Head Start was found to be fully compliant in Education and Child Development, Family and Community Engagement, Fiscal Infrastructure, and ERSEA (Eligibility, Recruitment, Selection, Enrollment, and Attendance).

As part of the federal monitoring cycle, EightCAP will next receive a Comprehensive Transition Review, along with a Classroom Assessment Scoring System (CLASS) Review. These reviews provide an opportunity to demonstrate continued program quality, strong systems of governance, and positive outcomes for children and families.

Independent Audit - An independent audit completed by Rehmann for the fiscal year ending September 30, 2025, resulted in an unmodified opinion, the highest level of assurance an organization can receive. This opinion confirms that the Agency's financial statements are presented fairly and are free of material misstatement. The audit also included a review of internal controls over financial reporting and compliance with applicable laws, regulations, contracts, and grant agreements, including federal awards. The annual audit results reflect strong administrative and fiscal management practices, with no deficiencies or instances of noncompliance identified.



# GREENVILLE OPTIMIST CAMP

At EightCAP, we believe that everyone deserves opportunities to grow, connect, and experience joy—regardless of age, ability, or background. That's why we're proud to provide programs like the Greenville Optimist Camp for Persons with Disabilities!

This incredible overnight summer camp offers a safe and fun environment where campers can enjoy fishing, boating, swimming, arts & crafts, nature adventures, and more—all while building confidence and lifelong friendships. The camp offers weekly sessions by age group and is open to any family in our local service area every summer.

## 2025 Impact

- 70** Campers ages 6-80
- 80** Hrs of Outdoor Adventure
- 8** Michigan Counties Represented
- 0** Campers turned away due to inability to pay



*One Camp. Endless Joy*

# MONTCALM COURT APPOINTED SPECIAL ADVOCATES (CASA)

Montcalm CASA provides trained volunteers to be a voice for abused and neglected children in the juvenile justice system by communicating children's wishes in court, providing advocacy for their needs, and ensuring a safe and permanent home as quickly as possible. Montcalm CASA prioritized serving as many children as possible this year.

## IMPACT SNAPSHOT

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Active CASA Volunteers

42

Children Served

16

Children Achieved Permanence

1061

Volunteers Hours Donated

3

New Volunteers Sworn In

23

Cases



CASA Volunteers, Kit Pull, Bob Allers, and Casey Mumby helped to provide Thanksgiving turkeys and dinner ingredients to 10 of our CASA families.



# MONTCALM CASA

## A VOICE FOR PERMANENCY

In July 2022, Roberta “Bobbi” Dean was appointed as a CASA volunteer for a one-year-old child placed in foster care in Montcalm County due to neglect. She visited regularly with the child and foster family, offering support as the child navigated emotional challenges related to supervised family visits and early developmental delays.

When a younger sibling was later born and placed with the same foster family, Bobbi continued advocating for both children. Over time, she supported the family through behavioral, health, and developmental milestones, building strong, trusting relationships along the way.

In November 2025, parental rights were terminated, and both children were adopted by their foster family. Bobbi witnessed firsthand the children’s remarkable growth—from early challenges to becoming thriving, talkative, and energetic young children deeply bonded to their adoptive family and each other.

Bobbi had the privilege of attending their adoption celebration and reflects on her role as an honor—being invited into the lives of children and families during pivotal moments and supporting them toward safety, stability, and permanency.

“I was privileged to be invited into their lives during such an important chapter.”

-Roberta “Bobbi” Dean,  
CASA Volunteer



# MONTCALM CASA

## A JOURNEY TO PERMANENCY

When I was assigned as CASA for two young brothers in 2020, I could not have imagined the five-year journey ahead. Barney and Mark experienced multiple foster placements, school disruptions, and significant trauma before finding stability.

Barney, the younger brother, struggled with behavioral challenges after years in an unstable foster home where he was not treated well. Once placed with a compassionate and experienced foster parent, he began to heal. With patience, structure, and trust, Barney's progress was remarkable. His adoption was finalized this year, giving him the safe, permanent home he deserved.

Mark's path was more complex. He moved through multiple homes and schools and spent time in a residential facility, where he faced emotional and physical challenges. Throughout it all, I advocated for his needs—from access to basic items like clothing and glasses to ensuring proper medical and educational support.

Everything changed when Mark was matched with a foster father who provided consistency, care, and encouragement. Since moving into this home, Mark has thrived—improving socially, emotionally, and academically. He now enjoys school, has developed new interests like cooking, and proudly shared, "I'm popular now." He is on track for adoption, bringing him closer to the permanency he deserves.

While their journeys were filled with hardship, both boys found stability, healing, and hope. As their CASA, I remained a constant presence—ensuring they were seen, heard, and supported. Today, both boys are on paths toward bright, stable futures, a powerful reminder of the impact a caring adult can make.

“No matter how difficult the journey, they never had to walk it alone.”

-CASA Volunteer





# SENIOR VOLUNTEER PROGRAMS

## Foster Grandparent Program Impact:

- **362** children received supportive, one-on-one support
- **39** low-income persons aged 55 and over served as volunteers
- **908** children benefit from intergenerational programming
- **35** local classrooms, preschools, and Head Start programs hosted Foster Grandparents

## Senior Companion Program Impact:

- **22** low-income persons aged 55 or better served as volunteers
- **14** volunteers received training for dementia through the C.A.R.E.S. online program
- **150** older adults were provided companionship to maintain independence.
- **5** Nursing home residents receive weekly visits from several SC volunteers.



## MAKING EVERY MOMENT MATTER

After retiring as a school bus driver, lunch lady, and custodian, I wanted to reconnect with students in a classroom setting, so I joined the Foster Grandparent Program. Children bring energy and laughter that keep me young. I'm not bored anymore—every day is an adventure, and I know I've made an impact when students run up for hugs or proudly say, "That's Grandma Tricia!"

One student I worked with struggled with extremely low self-esteem and rarely lifted her head to look at anyone. I learned she had a difficult home life and was responsible each morning for caring for her four younger siblings, leaving little time to care for herself. With support from her teacher, we created a quiet routine before class where she could use a small basket of personal hygiene items kept just for her. I would wait outside and give her that private "me time." Within weeks, she transformed into a confident, smiling student whose grades and self-esteem soared. Years later, I saw her at a high school assembly as a member of the National Honor Society. She hugged me and whispered, "Thank you, Grandma." Those are the moments that make it all worthwhile.

Volunteering in the classroom has been rewarding in so many ways. I feel a renewed sense of purpose while enjoying the connections I've built with students and staff. The "aha" moments when children grasp a concept they once struggled with make my service worthwhile. Most of all, I cherish the smiles, hugs, stories, and emotional gifts of gratitude the students give every day. For many of these children, school is the place they feel safest and most loved, and I am grateful to be part of their lives.

“She whispered,  
‘Thank you,  
Grandma.’”

-Tricia G., Foster  
Grandparent volunteer



# SENIOR COMPANION PROGRAM

## COMPANIONSHIP THAT CHANGES LIVES

I have been privileged to be a part of the AmeriCorps Seniors Senior Companion Program for three years. I currently visit four clients every week. I know that if I am unable to keep my scheduled visitation, my clients are often very disappointed or even upset because they have no one else to come to them and spend time talking, laughing, playing cards or games or even taking them places they need to go.

These folks suffer from loneliness. One of the services we provide is relief from loneliness. One woman told me last week, "You are all I have." This is heartbreaking. Whatever we can do, as volunteers, is what we will do for our clients to help them feel less isolated; to feel that they still matter.

There is no higher calling than to be their "care". We, as volunteers, know how important our service is. We care daily for part of our population that would feel lost without us.

-Marcia L, Volunteer

“  
You're all  
I have.”

-Senior Companion  
Client



# WEATHERIZATION



During Program Year 2025, EightCAP's Weatherization Program continued helping families across Montcalm, Ionia, Gratiot, and Isabella counties live in homes that are safer, more comfortable, and more affordable to maintain.

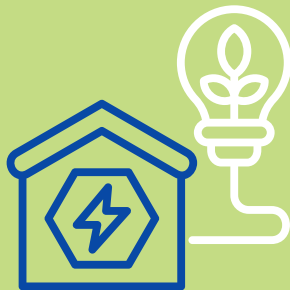
As demand for services grew, our team rose to the challenge—reaching more households than planned and ensuring that vulnerable residents, including seniors and families with limited incomes, could remain safely in their homes.

In total, 72 homes were weatherized this year. Behind each number is a story of relief, stability, and peace of mind for households now able to enjoy warmer winters, lower energy costs, and a renewed sense of security in the place they call home.

## Home Weatherization & Demographic Impact

**72**

**Homes Weatherized**



**\$1,315,948.72**  
invested locally!



**\$8,104.79**  
invested per home!

### Comprehensive Services:

- Insulation & air sealing
- Mechanical system upgrades
- Energy-efficient appliance replacements
- Roof leak corrections
- Asbestos mitigation
- Structural/safety-related improvements

### Health & Safety Measures Completed:

- Installation of high-efficiency furnaces
- Water heater replacements
- ENERGY STAR refrigerator replacments
- Smoke alarm installation
- Ventilation corrects
- Crawlspace vapor barriers
- Comprehensive air sealing

# WEATHERIZATION

## SAFE, WARM AND HOME

One of the most powerful examples of this year's impact is the story of an elderly homeowner living on a fixed income who was struggling to remain safely and comfortably in her home.

Relying on Social Security and food assistance, she faced rising utility costs and serious home efficiency issues she could no longer afford to address. Poor insulation in the crawlspace and attic, significant air leakage, aging mechanical systems, and an uncovered sump crock made her home uncomfortable and increasingly unaffordable. With no remaining financial options, the needed repairs felt overwhelming and out of reach.

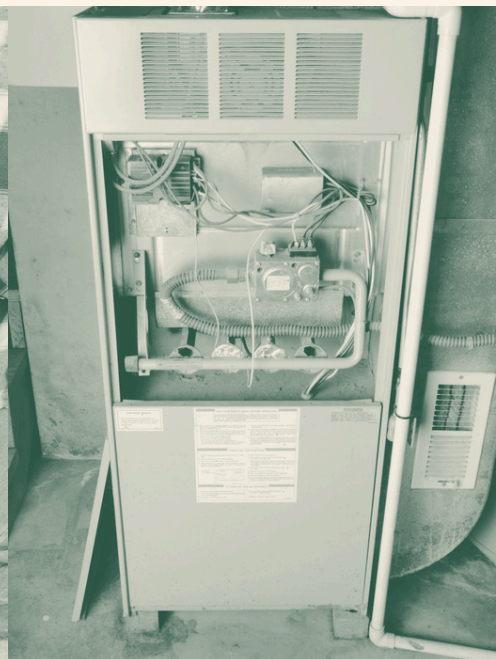
Through EightCAP's Weatherization Program, her home received comprehensive upgrades designed to improve safety, comfort, and energy efficiency. Crews installed crawlspace insulation and a vapor barrier, added R-38 attic insulation, completed extensive air sealing, and replaced outdated equipment with a new high-efficiency furnace, water heater, and ENERGY STAR® refrigerator. Smoke alarms were installed and ventilation issues corrected, creating a safer and healthier living environment.

These improvements are projected to reduce her utility costs by approximately \$50 per month—an amount that makes a meaningful difference for someone living on a fixed income. More importantly, the upgrades have restored her peace of mind and allowed her to remain in the home she loves.

As she shared in her own words,

Her experience reflects the deeper impact of weatherization services—preserving housing stability, reducing financial stress, and ensuring older adults can age safely and comfortably in place.

“I cannot stress enough how EightCAP changed my life. This truly has been a blessing, and I should be able to stay in my home comfortably for the remainder of my life.”



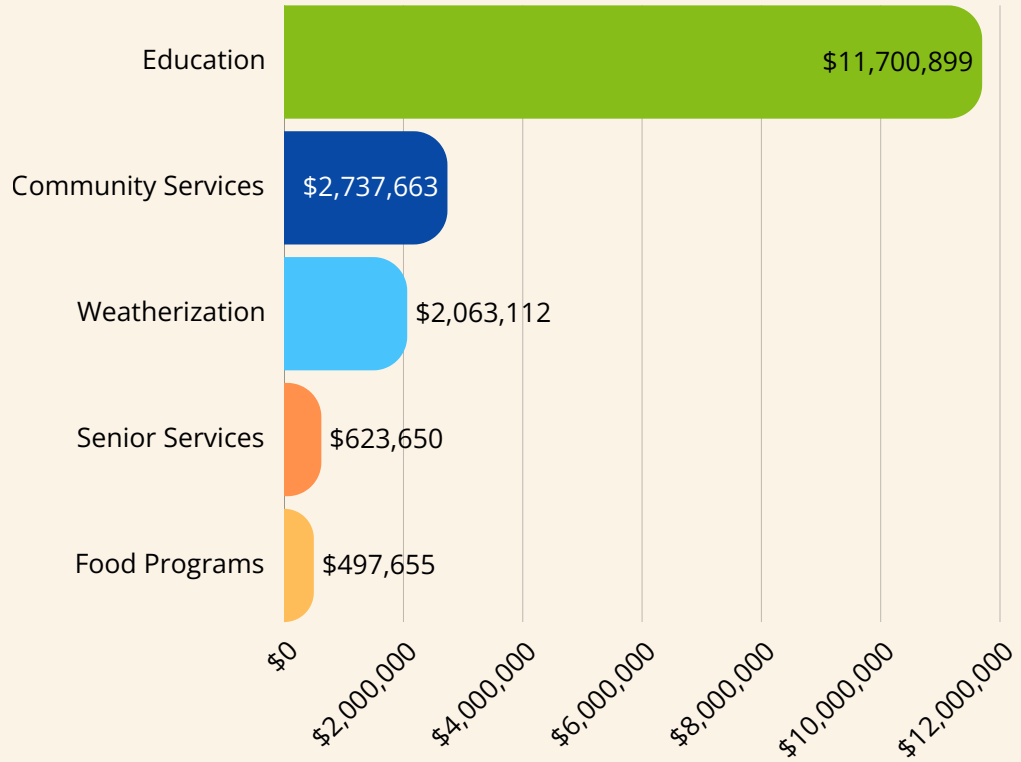


# Audited Financials FY 2024-2025



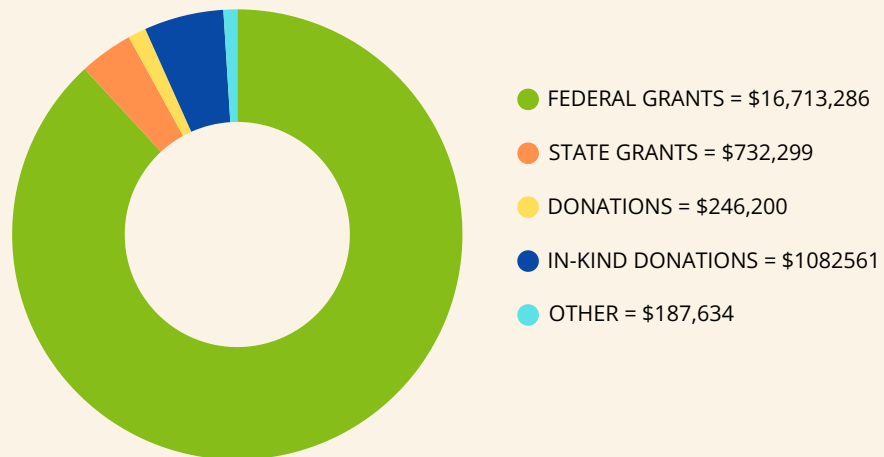
## Areas of Investment

**TOTAL FUNDING = \$17,662,979**



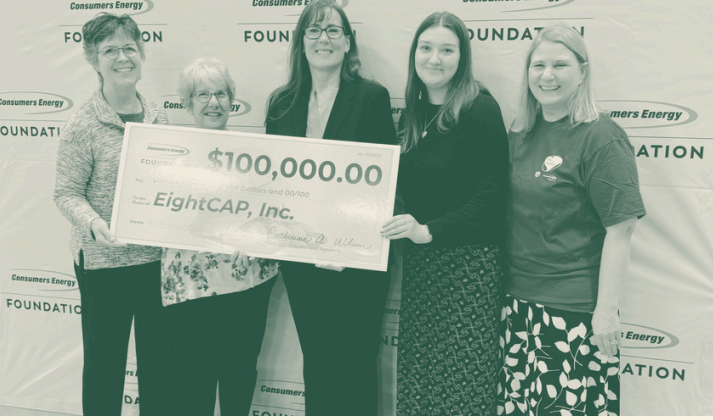
## Funding Sources

**TOTAL REVENUE = \$18,961,910**



### RESULTS OF THE MOST RECENT FINANCIAL AUDIT

An independent audit completed by Rehmann Robson for the year ending September 30, 2025, found "....the financial statements present fairly, in all materials respects, the financial position of the Organization as of September 30, 2025, and the changes in its net assets and its cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America."



## PARTNERS & COLLABORATIONS

Collaboration is at the heart of EightCAP's work. Across our four-county service area, we partner with local organizations, agencies, businesses, and community groups to expand access, strengthen services, and create lasting impact.

None of this work happens alone. We are proud to collaborate with partners who share our commitment to helping people and changing lives.

*Alpha Family Services of Greenville*

*Area Agency on Aging*

*Belding Area Schools*

*Big Rapids Housing Commission*

*Big Rapids Public Schools*

*Central Michigan District Health Dept.*

*Clinton County RESA*

*Consumers Energy Foundation*

*Deb Brimmer Studios*

*DHHS*

*Early On*

*For Goodness' Sake*

*Frigid Doe Ice Bowl*

*Gratiot County Community Foundation*

*Gratiot Isabella ISD*

*Greenville Area Community Foundation*

*Greenville Public Schools*

*Greenville Rotary*

*Have Mercy*

*Hope Works Mid-Michigan*

*Howard City Fire Department*

*Intersect (Big Rapids, Belding, Greenville)*

*Ionia County Health Department*

*Ionia County ISD*

*Ionia, Mecosta, Montcalm & Osceola COA's*

*Ionia Public Schools*

*Isabella County Restoration House*

*Korson's Tree Farm*

*Lakeview Community Schools*

*Meadows by the Lake*

*Meijer Simply Give*

*Michigan CASA*

*Mid-Michigan District Health Department*

*Montabella Community Schools*

*Montcalm Care Network*

*Montcalm Area ISD*

*Montcalm County Juvenile Court*

*Montcalm County Veterans Affairs*

*Morley Stanwood Community Schools*

*Michigan Veterans Affairs Agency*

*National Kidney Foundation of Michigan*

*Optalis*

*Relief After Violent Encounter- I/M, Inc.*

*RISE*

*SafeCenter Domestic and Sexual Violence Services*

*Saranac Community Schools*

*Shiawassee Economic Development Partnership*

*The Orchards*

*Tri County Fire Department*

*Tri County Area Schools*

*United Way of Greater Central Michigan*

*Volunteers In Action - The Gathering Place*

*Vestaburg Community Schools*

*We Care for Kids Council*

*West Michigan Works!*

*William & Janet Strickler Nonprofit Center*

**While we strive to recognize our many partners, this list may not capture every organization that contributed to our work this year.**



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