“We’re in this TOGETHER.”


Annual Report 2014
2014 USCAA
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Community Action Agency Boards are required to have a three part structure to ensure diversity and the interests of low income residents are well represented.

There are three requirements:

Low Income One third or more of the board must be low income residents or their representatives. This sector is democratically elected from each of the three counties.

Public One third of the board must be comprised of elected officials or their designees.

Private Up to one third of the board will represent different segments of the community business, labor, social services, religion, education, medicine, and other private groups.

United Services Community Action Agency (USCAA) has advanced and promoted the interest of poor people since 1978 by connecting families with needed resources. Our core mission is to provide programs and services to assist these families in their effort to get out of poverty.

We carry out our mission by creating, coordinating, and delivering a broad array of programs and services in three counties in Missouri — Clay, Jackson, and Platte. We mobilize, and coordinate our resources and partnerships to reach our goals.

In these challenging economic times, our programs and services empower and transform communities to strengthen economic security for poor residents while helping our community plan for the future. At USCAA we are committed and invested in the future of Kansas City and it is reflected in our mission.

We administer the federally funded Community Services Block Grant (CSBG), Weatherization Assistance Program and the Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program across the Kansas City Metro area.

CSBG is the only comprehensive federal resource exclusively focused on addressing poverty issues. We use a powerful mix of local, state, and federal resources that have lead families to present to USCAA for services. Our delivery infrastructure responds to local problems that causes poverty. CSBG allows us to tailor our anti-poverty efforts to capitalize, collaborate, and link with other local services to enhance our efforts, efficiency and access to needed services.

With a clear vision and a focused plan, we began and ended the year practicing our values of Respect, Integrity, Partnership, Service, Stewardship, Results, and Quality Customer Service, and we are honored, committed, and dedicated to fighting poverty and promoting healthy communities.

We wish to thank our Partners, Board of Directors, Staff, and Clients for the support they have given in the years past and the challenges we have yet to face.

Zavion Kanion
Dr. Zavion Kanion

Clifton Campbell
Clifton Campbell, Executive Director & CEO
The Community Action movement began with an Act of Congress that created local organizations to serve as catalysts to end poverty, one community at a time. Community Action Agencies developed popular programs such as Head Start and Legal Aid and continue to address local needs to reduce poverty from rural America to urban centers across the country. In Missouri, Community Action Agencies help people reach self-sufficiency by providing emergency services to stabilize families and mobilizing communities to come together to fight poverty. Our network provides utility assistance, early childhood education, job training and life skills classes, health services, energy efficiency help, housing assistance and dozens of local initiatives to meet the unique needs within communities. Community Action Agencies also develop cutting-edge solutions to address the causes and conditions of poverty.

**Mission**

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We envision COMMUNITIES where all people thrive; and discrimination, in all its forms, is not present.

We envision our AGENCY as a state-of-the-art organization that has all the human, technological and material resources needed to best serve the disadvantaged men, women and children of our community.

We envision a NATION where people have unrestrained opportunity and poverty is no longer a threat to the future of our children.
Who we served

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<td>Youth improved job readiness, academic, and social skills</td>
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<td>Partners to expand resources and opportunities for families</td>
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<td>Volunteer hours in services through USCAA</td>
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### Demographics

- **Gender**
  - Male: 10,404
  - Female: 15,517

- **Age**
  - 0-5: 3,012
  - 6-11: 4,589
  - 12-17: 4,084
  - 18-23: 2,364
  - 24-44: 6,716
  - 45-54: 2,553
  - 55-69: 2,173
  - 70+: 430

- **Ethnicity**
  - Hispanic, Latino or Spanish origins: 979
  - Not Hispanic, Latino or Spanish origins: 24,942

- **Race**
  - White: 7,466
  - Black or African American: 16,399
  - American Indian or Alaska Native: 88
  - Asian: 93
  - Native Hawaiian and Other Pacific Islander: 99
  - Other: 1,129
  - Multi-Race (any two or more of the above): 647

- **Education**
  - 0-8: 366
  - 9-12/Non-Graduate: 2,083
  - High School Graduate/GED: 7,193
  - 12+ Some Post Secondary: 1,642
  - 2 or 4 years College Graduate: 588

- **Level of Household Income**
  - Up to 50%: 4,900
  - 51% to 75%: 2,221
  - 76% to 100%: 1,626
  - 101% to 125%: 965
  - 126% to 150%: 282
  - 151% to 175%: 26
  - 176% to 200%: 14
  - 201% and over: 13

- **Housing**
  - Own: 1,179
  - Rent: 8,720
  - Homeless: 30
  - Other*: 118

*All data is from our fiscal year 2014 (October 1, 2013 to September 30, 2014)*

**TANF—Temporary Assistance for Needy Families**: A federal program providing temporary financial assistance to low-income parents while they learn job readiness skills to obtain employment.

**SSI—Supplemental Security Income**: A federal program providing supplemental income to people who are either disabled, blind, or 65 years or older.
Highlights of Our Impact on Poverty

14,992 Families received Energy assistance
2,362 Clay County Families received Energy assistance
12,009 Jackson County Families received Energy assistance
621 Platte County Families received Energy assistance
9,226 Families received Crisis energy assistance
1,780 Clay County Families received Crisis energy assistance
8,397 Jackson County Families received Crisis energy assistance
553 Platte County Families received Crisis energy assistance
422 Received emergency rent assistance
5,873 Senior Citizens with Disabilities over age 55
8,885 Individuals with Disabilities
4,464 Individuals received emergency food
4,494 Received school readiness backpacks, supplies and services
64 Youth improved job readiness, academic, and social skills
56 Partners to expand resources and opportunities for families
1,862 Volunteer hours in services through USCAA
8 Low Income Students received scholarships
39 Students received summer internships
79 Students attended USCAA Leadership Development Institute
186 Homes received Weatherization Audits and Weatherization Services
MISSION

The Metropolitan Energy Center (MEC) was formed in 1980 and incorporated June 6, 1983, as a nonprofit organization. The mission of the MEC is to help create resource efficiency, environmental health, and economic vitality in the Kansas City region. Over the past three decades, the MEC has grown to be a recognized catalyst for regional energy partnerships that satisfy the triple-bottom-line approach.
COMMUNITY SERVICES AWARD

Presented to

Metropolitan Energy Center

In recognition of your unwavering support in our efforts to provide programs and services for low-income residents of Clay, Jackson, and Platte Counties.

Presented this

20th, Day of October, 2015

by

United Services Community Action Agency

**TESTIMONIES**

(Case Management Services) Single male -
"I'm so happy with my recent interactions with the United Services Community Action Agency. I have been part of the organization for years for other services such as utility assistance. I have never utilized services for rental assistance until I came on a hardship losing my job. It was temporary to permanent it was really hard for me. I got into the rental assistance program and I received two counselors who assisted me with making better decisions with my finances and spending habits. I thought it was a normal program, what I did not know was that this program would also help me with other situations, such as food. I was too proudful to ask. I shared with my counselor my goals that I wanted to be a Barber Instructor. With Assistance from my case manager I was able to procure my license as an Instructor trainee. I'd like to give special thanks to my case manager and the program manager they are always an extreme help to me."

Low Income Housing Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP)
Single Female - No income or G.E.D. Through collaboration with the TANF program, LIHEAP provided work experience to secure finances to pay bills and to attend G.E.D. classes. This client was able to gain work experience completing clerical duties in addition to paying for transportation to complete G.E.D. classes. In July of 2014, she completed her G.E.D. on the first try. She called her family and friends and all of those supporters who believed she could do it. “Thanks to that I was hired as a part-time worker at United Services.”
Weatherization - LIWAP

“We’re just getting started and we’ve weatherized 186 homes.”

“So powerful is the light of unity that it can illuminate the whole earth.”

**Poverty Simulation** - A team of nursing students (paraprofessionals) embraced the simulation experience by recruiting other organizations to participate. The debriefing session provided insight as to how to serve families with limited resources and low income. Students and faculty expressed their gratitude by posting the simulation on the school intranet and agreed to invite the program to future classes for new students to experience.

**Red Bags**

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**Holiday Celebration**

**P.A.V.E. the Way**

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**Back to School (Case Management Services)**

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PROGRAM & SERVICES:

Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP)
Energy and Crisis Assistance. USCFAA is the largest provider of energy assistance in Missouri. We help low-income families pay their home electric and gas energy bills. This includes 1) an annual subsidy of $300 per qualifying family, and 2) crisis intervention payments (up to $800 annually) for families about to have their energy utilities disconnected.

Low Income Weatherization Assistance Program (LIWAP)
Our Weatherization funds are used to improve the energy performance of the homes of needy families utilizing the most advanced technologies and testing protocols available in the housing industry. The program enables low-income families to lower their utility bills and, at the same time, increase the comfort, health and safety of their homes.

Family Case Management
We provide long-term, intensive case management services to 60-80 families a year in economic crises. Our case managers work weekly on a one-to-one basis with each family, guiding them through the maze of issues that they must address to achieve their education and/or employment goals in an effort to become self-sufficient.

Rental Assistance. We help low-income families at risk of being evicted pay their rent (maximum one month per year).

Food Pantries. We provide emergency food assistance that is distributed to 12 food pantries operated by faith based and community organizations.

PAVE the Way
An intensive after-school and summer program that annually gives approximately 100 low-income, high-risk students in area public high schools – kids who are destined for minimum wage jobs and bleak futures – the tools and support they need to graduate and pursue, through advanced education and training, satisfying, well-paying careers. Since it was established in 2009, almost every student in the PAVE the WAY program graduated from high school, and most have gone onto to college.

Poverty Simulation
Our Poverty Simulation is a powerful educational game/training tool designed to help participants, who have no real life experience with chronic poverty, begin to understand the struggles of a typical low-income family trying to survive. The object is to sensitize participants to the realities that low-income people face on a daily basis. The experience lasts from two to three hours. It includes an introduction and briefing; the actual simulation exercise; and a debriefing period during which participants and volunteer staff share their feelings and experiences, and talk about what they have learned about the lives of people in poverty.
Community Gardens
USCAA supports the development of one community garden with team building, garden by-laws and structure and the establishment of policies and procedures to promote self-sustainability. USCAA and a Local Faith Based Group (Englewood Baptist Church) will hire and train youth from the ages of (15-19). They will learn the importance of agriculture in community development; the importance of farmer’s markets, methods that growers used for using plant products and working together as a team.

Youth Resilience Programs
Youth in the community do not have access to programs that teach them leadership and other social skills that will further their development and allow them to see the impact they can have on their own communities. USCAA will support opportunities for low income youth to discover their resiliency, develop skills and take meaningful action in their lives and communities. Low-income youth will be engaged in programs and activities that support and promote their well-being. USCAA will provide collaborative leadership in the coordination of citywide partnerships that will bring a myriad of supportive services and programming to low income youth throughout the metro.

Back to School Fair
Due to a lack of family resources, our Back to School Fairs bring awareness to school readiness and the limited healthcare coverage for low-income families. Our fairs also provide low-income children, access to healthcare services, supplies and uniforms they would need to be ready for school, e.g., School supplies, Immunizations, MC+ Information - applications taken, Toothbrush and toothpaste, Complimentary haircut, Head Lice Check, Bike Safety demonstration, Library Card - applications submitted, Other agencies/organizations - providing refreshments, application & enrollment, Other Agency/Organization Products - donated school-related products, I dent-a-child - finger printing, Lead poisoning testing, Other County Health Department services, DARE program presentation, BMI testing & analysis.

Family Intake Assessment & Referral
The overall purpose of the Family Intake Assessment and Referral program is to help low-income families and individuals meet any emergency situation pertaining to their basic necessities (e.g., food, clothing, medication, utility bills, rent/mortgage payments, etc.). Participants seeking CSBG services will receive a comprehensive Family Intake Assessment and Referral (FIAR) to assess their needs, document eligibility, and identify the poverty condition affecting their family. Frontline staff make internal and external referrals for services and programs that will help the family resolve their emergency and provide for their basic needs.

Holiday Assistance
Many metro families are struggling and the holidays, including Christmas, make those struggles more apparent. Our holiday assistance program provides an option for these families. Our Christmas store, Red bags, Costs for kids, and Thanksgiving food baskets, provide items and services necessary to ease the burdens through the holidays.
## United Services Community Action Agency

### Statement of Activities

**Year Ended September 30, 2014**

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**CHANGE IN NET ASSETS**

|                        | 266,540      | 373,048                | 106,509                |       |       |

**Net Asset at the Beginning of Year**

| 2,822,194               | -            | -                      | 2,822,194              |       |      |

**Net Asset at the End of the Year**

| $2,555,655              | $373,048     | -                      | $2,928,703              |       |      |

| $2,822,194              | -            | -                      | $2,822,194              |       |      |
United Services Community Action Agency  
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**Fixed Assets**

| Property and Equipment, Net (Note 7) | 396,165 | 314,343 |

**Total Assets**

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**Liabilities and Net Assets**

**Current Liabilities**

| Accounts Payable (Note 8) | $ 213,379 | $ 184,031 |
| Accrued Payroll & Payroll Taxes | 74,026    | 50,450    |
| Employee Benefits Payable (Note 9) | 85,377    | 77,295    |
| Other Taxes Payable | 92         | 92         |
| Deferred Revenue (Note 10) | 31,195    | 11,572    |
| **Total Liabilities** | **404,069** | **323,440** |

**Net Assets**

| Unrestricted Net Assets | 2,555,655 | 2,822,194 |
| Temporarily Restricted Net Assets (Note 11) | 373,048 | - |
| **Total Net Assets** | **2,928,703** | **2,822,194** |

**Total Liabilities and Net Assets**

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COMMUNITY

Covenant Presbyterian
Englewood Baptist Church
Hawthorne Apartments
Harvesters
Missouri Housing Development Commission
New House Center
Park Hill Baptist Church
Hickman Mills School District
Kansas City Power & Light
Metropolitan Energy Center
U.S. Department of Health Human Services
U.S. Department of Housing & Urban Development
Platte Archie School District
Arvest Bank
City of Kansas City, Missouri
United Way of Greater Kansas City
U.S. Department of Agriculture
The Department of Energy
PARTNERSHIPS

Full Employment Council
Good Samaritan Center Excelsior Springs
Macedonia Baptist Church
Raytown Emergency Assistance Program
Rose Brooks Center
Southern Platte Emergency Assistance Coalition
True Faith Outreach Ministries
Platte County Senior Fair Committee
Missouri Association for Community Action
Missouri Gas & Energy - Subsidiary of The Laclede Group
Mid-America Regional Council
Missouri American Water
Greater Kansas City Community Foundation
Mid America Assistance Coalition
U.S. Federal Emergency Management Agency
Kansas City Public Schools
Continuum of Care
Community Assistance Council
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