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Volunteer Services at Knox County Head Start

The Corporation for Ohio Appalachian Development Foster Grandparent Program continued to support KCHS with 5 volunteers providing 2,267 hours of valuable service in KCHS classrooms this past year. These volunteers make a positive difference in the lives of children while increasing their own self-esteem.

Two individuals served by the Knox County Board of Developmental Disabilities assist as aides in child care classrooms. The individuals are helpful and have an opportunity to gain skills, increase their independence, and be more active members of the community.

Three youth from the Knox County Ohio Means Jobs Summer Youth Program worked for the Agency during the summer of 2014. This program is a collaboration between KDEJFS/Opportunity Knox and is designed to assist local youth with paid employment opportunities. The youth worked as “interns” between 30 and 40 hours in a variety of roles at the centers.

Kenyon College athletic teams spent many hours washing/waxing buses and leading sports clinics. Delta Kappa Epsilon sponsors the annual Shawn Kelly Memorial Holiday Party for Head Start children and families, and many students volunteer in classrooms.

Our Thanks

In appreciation to Community Supporters that help Knox County Head Start strive to offer quality Head Start and child care programs to the community and to nearly 466 children and their families annually.

Our heartfelt thanks to the individuals, businesses, and organizations who have contributed cash, goods, and talents in support of our children and their families.

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Individuals
Curtis Adams
Al Allender
Sharon Anderson
Robert Atwell
Mark Bennett
John Booth
Keith Burley
Luana Cahill
Julie Chester
Nicholas Clark
Jean Coe
Jack Dearth
Robert Denzer
Michael Durbin
Michele Engelbach
Thomas Foster
John Fowler, DDS
Wondi Fowler
Thomas Gilbert, DDS
Dave Greene
Stefanie Hayes
Cindy Higgis
Charlene Holdren
Kathy James
John Lambert
Tom Lepley
Carolyn Levine
Timm MacKey
Sherri Patterson
Tami Ruhl, RD
Scott Sharpe
Virgil Shipley
Sanford Siegel
Helen Sims
Mike Wheeler
Bruce White
Kathy White
Gary Woodford

Businesses
Alfred Nickles Bakery, Inc.
American Electric Power
American Legion of Danville
Ariel Corporation Volunteers
Centerburg Community Clipper
Centerburg Fire Department
Community Foundation of Mt. Vernon & Knox County
Country Colors Greenhouse
Dale’s Cardinal Market
Danville American Legion
Danville Family Dental
Donato’s Pizza
Energy Cooperative Operation Round Up Foundation, Inc.
First-Knox National Bank
Gordon Foods
InfoLink Technologies
Interchurch Social Services
Kiwavis Club of Mount Vernon
Knox County Art League
Knox County Citizen
Knox County Head Start Staff
Knox County Head Start Parents
Lakeholm Church of the Nazarene
Larman’s Foods
Loving Guidance, Inc.
Miller True Value
Mount Vernon Fire Department
Mount Vernon News
Nickles Bakery
Ohio Distinguished Young Women Scholarship Program
Ross Premier Motors
Sanctuary Community Action
Sew Special Network
Smithshier Foods
Walmart Foundation
Walmart Super Store
Partner Agencies
Alcohol & Drug Freedom Center
Behavioral Healthcare Partners of Central Ohio
Centerburg Schools
Central Ohio Technical College
Community Foundation of Mt. Vernon and Knox County
Corporation for Ohio Appalachian Development
Danville Schools
East Knox Schools
Fredericktown Schools
Gamberly Pythian Sisters
Harcount Parish
Interchurch Social Services
Kenyon College
Brown Family Environmental Center
Canterbury
Circle K
Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity
Men’s Lacrosse
Men’s Basketball
Pre-Orientation
Student Affairs Days of Service
Women’s Basketball
Women’s Swimming
Women’s Volleyball
Knox Community Hospital
Knox County Board of Developmental Disabilities
Knox County Career Center
Knox County Department of Job & Family Services
Knox County Educational Service Center
Knox County Family and Children First Council
Knox County Health Department
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Knox County Head Start collaborates with partner agencies, including the Help Me Grow program and Early Intervention with the Knox County Board of Developmental Disabilities, and with the Knox County Education and Developmental Service Center and Mount Vernon City Schools, to provide special education services to children with disabilities. Many children were able to receive special services for their individual, identified disabilities. In 2013-2014, services to Knox County Head Start children with identified disabilities included:

- 42 (15.8%) children in Head Start received special education services under an Individualized Education Plan (IEP).
- 19 children entered the school year with an IEP and 23 of the 40 children referred for evaluation qualified for an IEP.
- 14 infants & toddlers received services under an Individualized Family Service Plan (IFSP).

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### Classroom Assessment Scoring System

KCHS observes and assesses preschool teacher performance twice a year, in particular assessing the quality of teacher-child interactions. Our Teacher Mentor, funded by the Head Start Center of Excellence Grant, has continued to provide monitoring in support of high quality learning environment the past four years in which purposeful interactions with children support kindergarten readiness. Assessors completed the Classroom Assessment Scoring System (CLASS) to illustrate growth in teacher performance. Scores range from 1-7, with 7 being the highest score. CLASS looks at 10 dimensions, including language modeling, positive climate, teacher support, productivity and concept development. The purple chart on the upper right includes KCHS average teacher CLASS scores from Spring 2014, the national mean for CLASS scores from National Mean 2012-2013 scores, and the Federal Review scores for KCHS from December, 2012. The chart shows for Spring 2014 positive growth for KCHS preschool teachers in all domain areas from the Federal Review averages in December 2012 and scores exceed the 2013 National Mean scores for 2012-2013. The purple chart on the upper right includes KCHS average teacher CLASS scores from Spring 2014, the national mean for CLASS scores from National Mean 2012-2013 scores, and the Federal Review scores for KCHS from December, 2012. The chart shows for Spring 2014 positive growth for KCHS preschool teachers in all domain areas from the Federal Review averages in December 2012 and scores exceed the 2013 National Mean scores for 2012-2013.

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### Encouraging Literacy

Knox County Head Start's (KCHS) classrooms implement The Creative Curriculum for Preschool,® The Creative Curriculum for Infants, Toddlers, and Twos;® the Conscious Discipline® philosophy of "brain smart" classroom management; and Handwriting Without Tears: Get Set for School focused on handwriting and fine motor skills, on mathematics, and on literacy. Teachers use The Creative Curriculum® Objectives for Development and Learning to track individual child progress and to plan lessons for large and small groups as well as individualized activities specific to the child's developmental level. These objectives are aligned with Ohio Early Learning & Development Standards.

KCHS promotes overall wellness, including dental health, good nutrition, and the importance of movement and exercise with the Be Choosy Dental curriculum and I Am Moving I Am Learning programs. Teachers and Family Service workers implement the Healthy Me Smile curriculum with parents. All parents receive health, nutrition and physical activity flyers monthly—Get Moving Today Monthly Activity Calendar, Color Me Healthy News, and Nutrition Nuggets. In October 2014, United Way provided each family with a copy of The Tooth Book by Dr. Seuss.

As shown in the chart below (left), initial assessments in Teaching Strategies GOLD in Fall 2013 showed a significant percentage of Head Start prekindergarten children entering the school year performing below widely held expectations, most significantly in Math (58%). By the end of the school year, in Spring 2014, children improved in math with 19% below expectations, as shown in the chart below (right). KCHS is concerned with school readiness and with children’s progress in math, language, and social-emotional development, particularly for children who have been exposed to trauma in their early years. To provide the foundation for math, the Agency provided teachers High Five Mathematcher training. KCHS worked with OC-CRA to provide Ohio Early Learning & Development Standards training for preschool teachers focused on the domains of language, literacy, and math, and Early Head Start teachers on the physical well-being, motor development, and cognitive domains.

In October 2013, a Teaching Strategies Specialist provided teacher training on intentional observation and assessment practices. All KCHS preschool teachers have completed professional development and testing in the Teaching Strategies GOLD assessment system to achieve inter-rater reliability, ensuring that child observation and assessment reporting is reliable. New teachers achieve inter-rater reliability within six months of service. KCHS held kindergarten transition meetings with parents and teachers and invited kindergarten teachers and principals. During the meetings, parents are provided information on the kindergarten registration process and they receive a folder with resources to extend learning into the summer. Also, KCHS provides children with a summer activity folder with scissors, crayons, writing paper, an informational letter from the Child Development Coordinator and suggested daily activities.

To provide a baseline of children’s kindergarten readiness for kindergarten teachers, in May 2014, a kindergarten readiness checklist was completed on 128 KCHS children transitioning to kindergarten with the check-list forwarded to the child’s elementary school.
A Center of Excellence

As one of the ten original National Head Start Center of Excellence programs, Knox County Head Start continues to expand Conscious Discipline® training to the local community, the larger Head Start community in Ohio, as well as nationally, during this fourth year of the five-year program. The grant provides for enhancing KCHS’ classrooms and service delivery by enhancing the transitions of Head Start children from preschool to kindergarten, through increased opportunities to communicate effective strategies between Head Start teachers, as well as through the partnership with the Mount Vernon City Schools and our staff in assisting with kindergarten readiness.

The Agency hosted a Parents As Teachers three-day training in June 2014 for 5 KCHS EHS Home Educators and Coordinators and 26 staff from early childhood programs in Ohio at Kenyon College. The training lay the foundation to home visitation with an early childhood system.

UCLA Health Care Institute Grant
KCHS received a grant from UCLA/Johnson & Johnson Health Care Institute to train KCHS instructors who provided training for 129 parents (104 Head Start and 25 community) from September 2013 through February 2014. The training provided parents with tools to actively engage and participate in their children’s health care needs.

Summer Camp
School aged enjoyed ten weeks of summer camp at the Gambier Child Care Center with 35 children participating in 940 units of camp. The camp schedule included a variety of weekly thematic field trips to Honey Run Waterfall, Velvet Ice Cream, Sky Zone, and The Columbus Zoo. The campers also participated in various service projects and exercised with Eastern Star Retirement Center residents.

Since 2009-2010, all Knox County Head Start Centers have been annually recognized with Step Up To Quality awards by the Ohio Department of Job and Family Services — Bureau of Child Care and Development for exceeding state licensing standards and providing high-quality early childhood services. During 2013-2014, four centers increased their star rating while two centers maintained the highest rating.

From 12/9/2012 to 12/14/2012, the Administration for Children and Families (ACF) conducted an on-site monitoring review of the Knox County Head Start and Early Head Start programs. The Director, Office of Head Start, wrote, “Based on the information gathered during the review, it was determined that your Head Start and Early Head Start programs are in compliance with all applicable Head Start Program Performance Standards, laws, regulations, and policy requirements. Accordingly, no corrective action is required at this time.” The following Areas of Strength were identified by the Federal Review team: “Management Systems in the area of community partnerships, which directly benefit children and families, as well as in the implementation of the Conscious Discipline® philosophy, for which the program was awarded a Center of Excellence designation in 2010.”

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The common language used in CD® and its consistent use is one of the strongest methods of implementing the practices and a significant reason why CD® improves quality at every level. When collaborators work within classrooms, when children transition between centers due to family changes, and when substitute employees move between centers, this common language creates coherence and safety. Everywhere, employees remind each other and students to breathe. “…be a STAR (Smile, Take A Deep Breath, and Relax),” to recognize that “It is what it is,” to assume positive intent when dealing with difficult situations, and to approach conflicts as opportunities to teach.

The United Way of Knox County provides funding for two six-week Conscious Parenting trainings annually; three two-hour, single-topics trainings for expectant parents and parents of infants/toddlers; and one “Conscious Couples” training. The charts below detail statistics for the trainings in 2013-2014.

KCHS also provided a three-week and a six-week Active Parenting NOW (APN) training for Knox County parents of elementary school age children. In June, 2014, the on-line Active Parenting NOW training was launched. These trainings were funded by the Ohio Children’s Trust Fund through Knox County Family and Children First Council. The State of Ohio STG International (T&A Specialists) spent two days (March 6 and 7, 2014) with KCHS as they were looking for ways to support Conscious Discipline® implementation in agencies across the state of Ohio. One of the Specialists commented that she observed Conscious Discipline® being used not only by teachers but by all levels of KCHS’ agency employees from the Executive Director to nutrition and bus staff.

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