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Ogden-Weber Community Action Partnership

2022-2023 Annual Report

The Ogden-Weber Community Action Partnership, Inc. is delighted to share our 2022-2023 program data. We had many great accomplishments this year. Our Landlord/tenant mediation services and housing educational workshops have grown exponentially, providing much needed homelessness mitigation services and education to our community. Additionally, our Head Start program completed its federal monitoring process with zero concerns, findings or weaknesses. Lastly, OWCAP was honored with the 2023 Presidential Award for Community Engaged Partner from the Weber State University Center for Community Engaged Learning. OWCAP is honored to serve our community alongside many great entities. I hope you enjoy reading this report; demonstrating the incredible work OWCAP provides to our Weber County Community.



Christine Ipsen
Executive Director

Community Support

LANDLORD/TENANT MEDIATION

- 395 individuals received housing education
- 32 households received landlord mediation/education services
- 57 households prevented eviction on their record

HOUSING ASSISTANCE

- Assisted 3,172 households in submitting rent relief applications to the state
- Provided assistance to 109 homeowners with the Housing Assistance Fund outreach program

VOLUNTEER INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE

- 849 Tax returns completed
- 140 EITC Tax returns completed
- \$803,865 in returns in Weber County

EDUCATION & EMPLOYMENT

- 9 received education assistance
- 125 received employment assistance
- 52 unemployed individuals obtained employment
- 62 individuals increased their income

MENTAL HEALTH ASSISTANCE

- 14 payments made for Mental Health Services



Circles is an initiative that works with families and individuals who are motivated to move out of poverty, and empowers them to achieve long-term financial stability

- 15 individuals completed a Circles cohort
- 2,195 meals provided at Circles Meetings
- 1,150 volunteer hours
- 16 individuals improved education or employment
- 2 families moved to stability

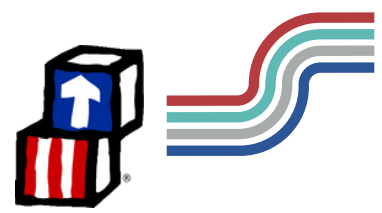
OWCAP elevates individuals, families, and communities of Weber County by improving self-sufficiency through services and collaboration.

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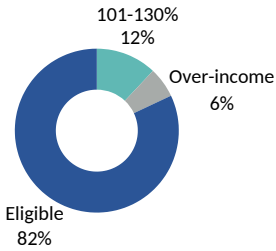


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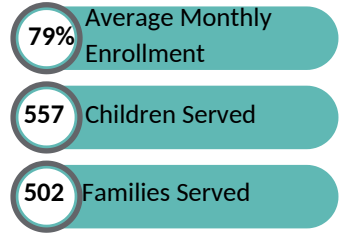
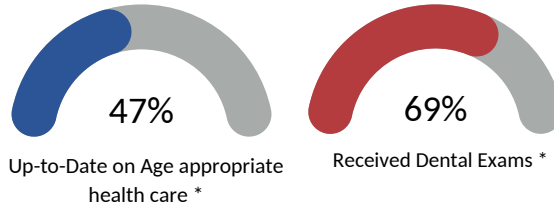
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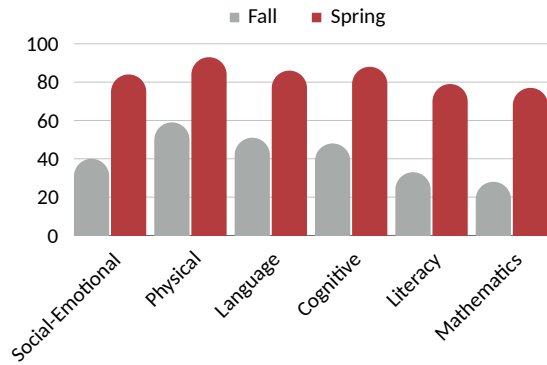
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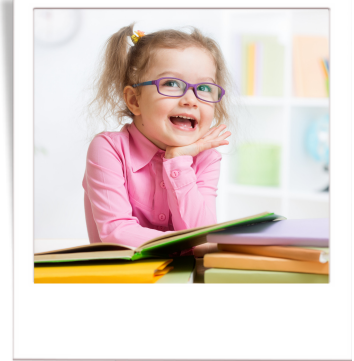
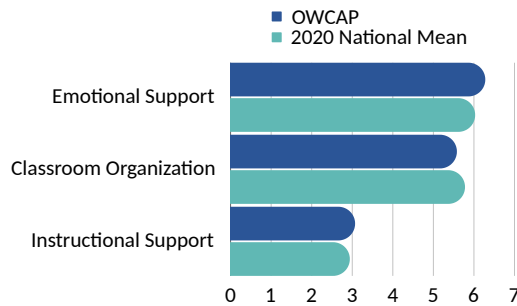
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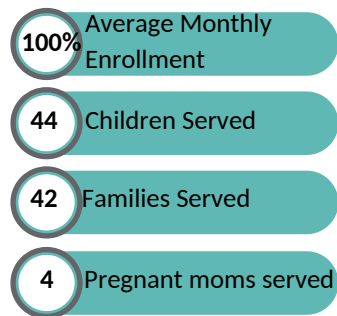
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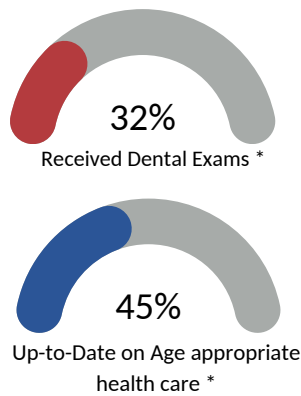
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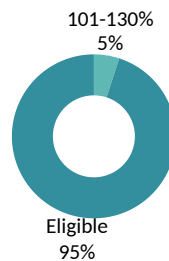
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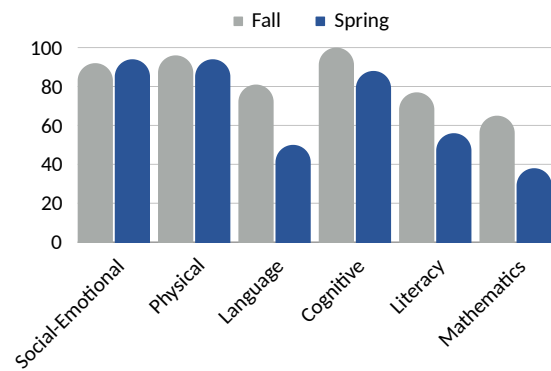
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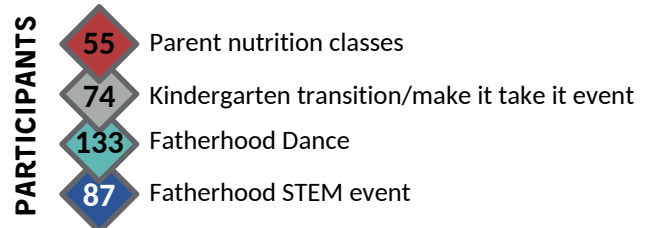
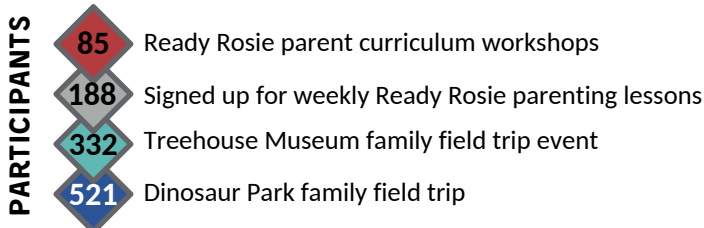


SCHOOL READINESS



Head Start Family Engagement

Family engagement is a collaborative and strengths-based process through which OWCAP Head Start staff, families, and children build positive and goal-oriented relationships.



*Due to clinic staffing issues, post-COVID policies and practices, and a shortage of lead testing kits in the community, many children did not receive full exams.

GOALS

- Increase Community Collaboration
- Reduce Youth Substance Abuse

CTC COMMUNITY PARTNERS

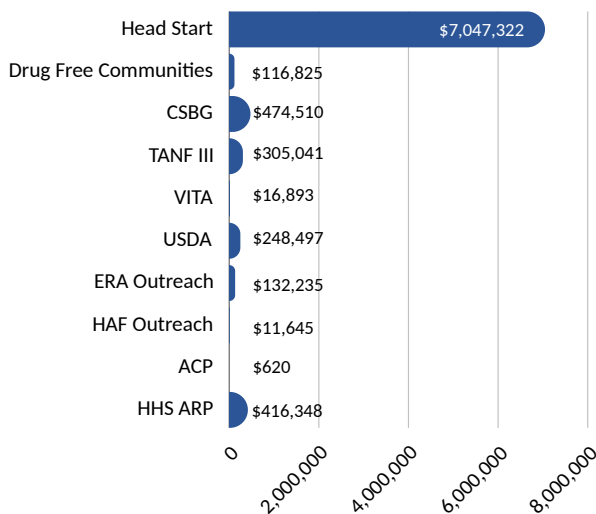
- Weber Human Services
- Weber Morgan Health Dept
- Roy Connections
- Boys and Girls Club
- Big Brothers Big Sisters
- Parents Empowered
- Roy Cone Schools
- 1 High School
- 2 Jr. High Schools
- 8 Elementary Schools
- 1 Charter School
- Roy City Police Dept.
- Roy City Council
- Other CTCs
- Hope Squad
- LIA (Latinos In Action)

ACTIVITIES / INITIATIVES

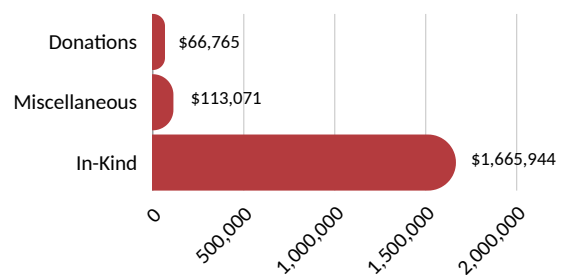
- Roy Cone Parent Night - Event for parents to connect with their students. Content focused on Bullying, Harassment, and suicide prevention (250 participants)
- National Take Back Day (twice annually) - The Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA)'s Take Back Day provides an opportunity to prevent drug addiction and overdose deaths caused by access to prescription drugs commonly found in home medicine cabinets (100+ Community members attended, disposing of 342 lbs of medication)
- Family Dinner Night - Promotes the importance of family dinners for youth and families. Building a protective factor for reducing substance misuse in young youth (750 Families served, 300 family dinner conversation books provided)
- Guiding Good Choices Parenting Class - A drug use prevention program that provides parents of children in grades 4 through 8 (9 to 14 years old) with the knowledge and skills needed to guide their children through early adolescence (8 participants)
- Community Engagement Projects - Promote community engagement within the Roy area. Provides the opportunity for youth to become civically engaged in their community (10 projects completed)
- Youth Capitol Hill Day - Providing youth with the opportunity to speak with local representatives and learn about legislative sessions and how they can aid in changing policy. (12 participants, combined with Weber CTC)
- Youth Prevention Event - For Roy High students to engage their peers in pro social behaviors. The message for this event was "Every Moment is Worth Remembering" The purpose was to share the effects of marijuana use on memory and learning
- Youth Legislative Dinner - Provided Youth Council Members the opportunities to speak directly to local policy makers about the work they are doing in their respective cities and the impact CTCs have in their communities (64 total Community members)

Financial Reporting

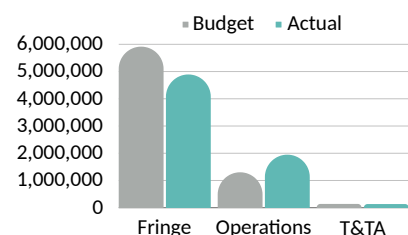
PUBLIC FUNDS RECEIVED



PRIVATE FUNDS RECEIVED



HEAD START BUDGET & EXPENDITURES



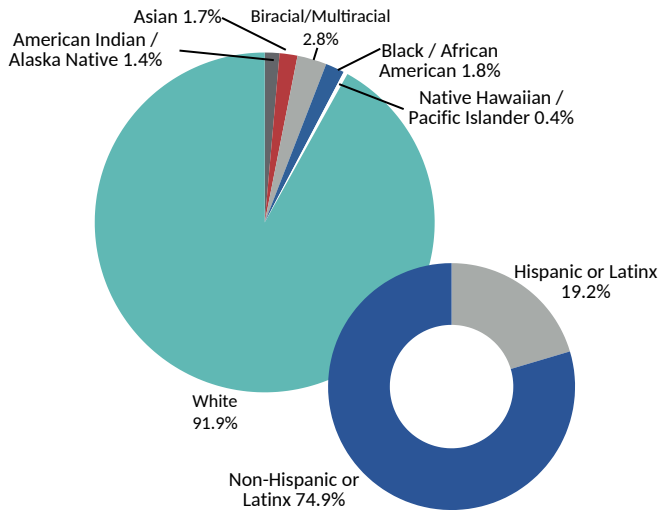
FY 2023 FINANCIAL AUDIT

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DEMOGRAPHICS

- 273,761 Total County population
- 11,333 Head Start eligible age 0-5 and expectant mothers
- 1,587 or 14% of children under age 5 live in poverty
- 376 Foster Care Children age 0-5
- 14.2% of individuals speak a language other than English in the home
- 533 children experiencing homelessness in collaboration with McKinney-Vento Local Education Agency Liaisons

RACE & ETHNICITY OF WEBER COUNTY CHILDREN



SOCIO-ECONOMIC IMPACT

- Weber County is identified as an area with significant Intergenerational Poverty (IGP). 26.3% of children experiencing IGP are at risk of remaining in poverty as adults.
- Weber County has a higher rate of teen pregnancy compared to State Trends at 6.84/1,000
- Decrease in homelessness transient rates
- 19% of pregnant mothers are reported as not receiving prenatal care.
- 5.3% of children under the age of 19 are uninsured
- 26% of households rent. The average renter wage is \$15.11/hour; the wage needed to afford a 2-bedroom apartment is \$22.18/hour.
- The County is short over 1,300 units for low to very-low-income households.
- Families with young children lack access to high-quality, affordable childcare. Families with children age 0-5 have the highest rate of poverty and inadequate child care.
- Inflation is up 10.4% in Utah since May 2021, the largest in 40 years, translating to a need of \$800 or more per month for a family of four.
- Weber County residents received a 4.5% tax increase.

DISABILITIES

- 1,743 Children had an IEP or IFSP
- Common disabilities include speech, developmental delay, autism, deafness, and visual impairment
- Local Education Agencies (LEA's) and the Utah School for the Deaf and Blind provide testing and services

EARLY CHILDHOOD SERVICES IN WEBER COUNTY

	Number of Eligible Children Served
OWCAP Head Start	448
OWCAP Early Head Start	30
Weber County Early Intervention	1,068
Weber School District Special Education Preschool	500
Ogden City School District Special Education Preschool	175
Weber School District Preschool	240
Ogden School District Preschool	350
YMCA Preschool - Sliding Scale	75
Waterford UPSTART	500
United Way Baby Your Baby - Homebased	280
Parents as Teachers - Homebased	140
Private Preschools - Fee Based	8 Programs
Fee Based Childcares and Preschools	109 Centers, 821 vacancies

STRENGTHS

- Known for access to a variety of outdoor recreation activities.
- Diverse Population
- Manufacturing, public administration, health care, and social assistance are the largest industry sectors.
- Unemployment rate increased to 2.4%
- 3,400 jobs gained from September 2021-June 2022 with growth in almost every industry (3% total growth)
- Gross taxable sales revenue continues to grow, which is a healthy sign for the County economy.