



SUMMER ANNUAL MEETING

July 26, 2023

Statewide Association of Community and Economic Development Organizations



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OHIO CAPITAL
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FOR HOUSING

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ZOOMGRANTS

**THANK YOU TO OUR
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AGENDA

- Welcome
- NE Renewal Project – Habitat for Humanity East Central
- OCCD Business Meeting and Election
- Racial Wealth Gap
- Break
- ODOD Introduction of New Directors / Launch Announcement

AGENDA

- Luncheon / Award Ceremony / Scholarships
- Legislative Update
- Harriet's Hope
- Break
- Ohio Food Banks Update
- Reception
- Annual Banquet / Award Ceremony



Holistic Neighborhood Revitalization

Habitat for Humanity East Central Ohio



Stark County
Tuscarawas County
Carroll County
Harrison County
Jefferson County

How does a family qualify?

Currently living in substandard housing.

- ✓ High Rent
- ✓ Overcrowding
- ✓ Substantial Structural Issues
- ✓ Unable to Secure Conventional Mortgage





Have a steady source of income.

- ✓ Work history with steady income
- ✓ 30-80% of Area Median Income
- ✓ Two years past bankruptcy
- ✓ Two years past foreclosure
- ✓ Controlled debt
- ✓ No current judgments or liens



Ready to partner and invest sweat equity.

- ✓ Commit to the process
- ✓ Complete educational program
- ✓ Build homes and invest time

Zero Percent + NO FINANCE CHARGES

Katie

Mom + Future Homeowner



future
home
owner



Habitat Builds

New Construction

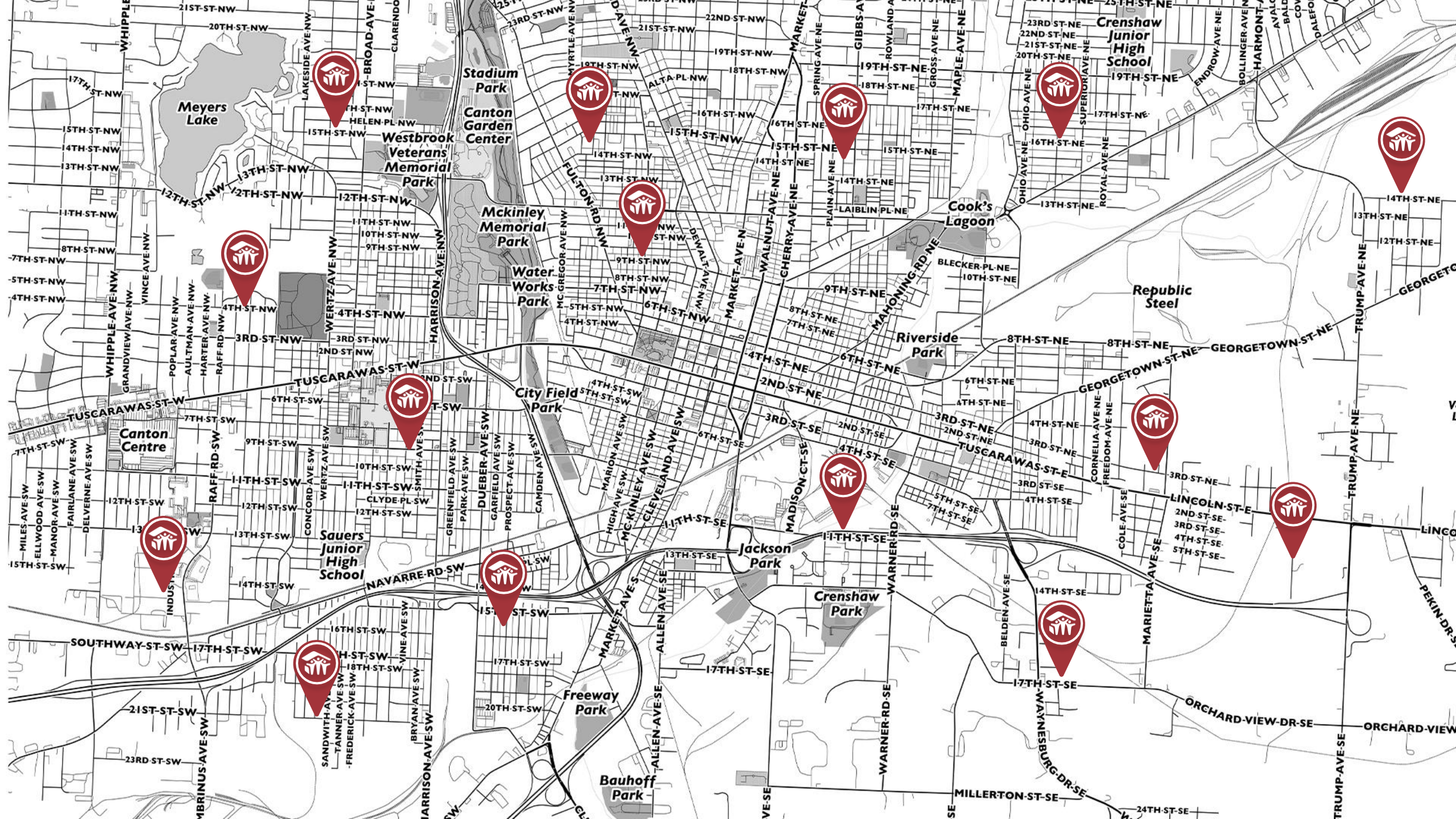
First House • SE Canton • 1989



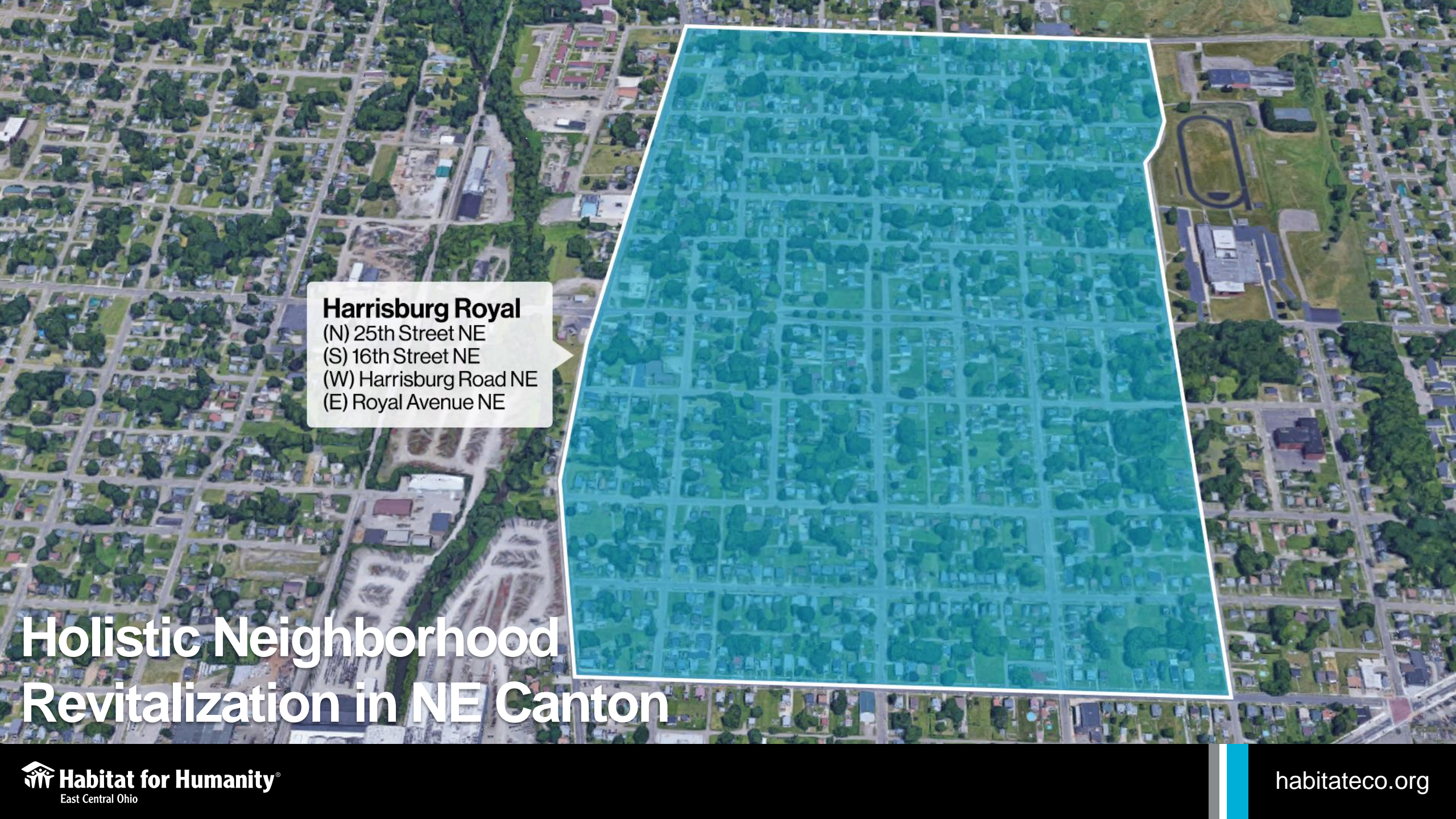
New Construction

600th House • SE Canton • 2022





Neighborhood Revitalization



Harrisburg Royal
(N) 25th Street NE
(S) 16th Street NE
(W) Harrisburg Road NE
(E) Royal Avenue NE

Holistic Neighborhood Revitalization in NE Canton

The **Renewal** Project

A lesson in listening and learning.



Lathrop

(N) 13th Street SE
(S) 15th Street SE & Railroad
(W) Market Avenue S
(E) Cherry Avenue SE


Hartford

(N) Tuscarawas Avenue SE
(S) 4th Street SE
(W) Warner Avenue SE
(E) Belden Avenue SE

Belden

(N) Tuscarawas Avenue SE
(S) 8th Street SE
(W) Belden Avenue SE
(E) Henrietta/Lucinda Avenue SE

Holistic Neighborhood Revitalization in SE Canton



Southwest Massillon

(N) Tremont Ave SW
(S) Finefrock Rd SW
(E) Railroad
(W) 17th St SW

Southeast Massillon

(N) Railroad
(S) South of Forest Ave SE
(E) Walnut Ave SE
(W) Erie Ave SE

Holistic Neighborhood Revitalization in SE + SW Massillon

Choosing a **Focus** Neighborhood

A Tipping Neighborhood

Community Opportunities

- ✓ Assets that enhance quality of life.
- ✓ Stable homeownership rate.
- ✓ Buildable land.

Potential Issues

- ✓ Aged housing stock.
- ✓ Low-to-moderate income.
- ✓ Elderly residents.
- ✓ Cycle of disinvestment.
- ✓ Deferred project maintenance.
- ✓ Lack of resources.
- ✓ Vacant or blighted properties.

Projected Outcomes



Affordable Housing Options

Safe, Stable Housing

Aging in Place

Homeowner Education

Resident Empowerment

Reverse the Cycle of Disinvestment

Increase Owner Occupancy

Increase Property Values

Engage Whole Community

Eliminate Blight

Wealth Building

Housing Rating System



Rated **Excellent**

Rated **Fair**



Rated **Poor**

Rated **Blighted**



New Construction



Home Preservation



Home Repair



Demolition



Community Spaces + Beautification



Aging in Place





Habitat
for Humanity[®]
East Central Ohio

Community Impact

Homes, communities, hope.

Community Impact



INCREASED ↗
Owner Occupancy



INCREASED ↗
Property Values



DECREASED ↘
Tax Delinquency



INCREASED ↗
Tax Revenue



Holistic Neighborhood Revitalization

OCCD BUSINESS MEETING

- Business Meeting
- Board Elections – Nominations from the Floor / Vote
- Committee Reports



RACIAL WEALTH GAP SIMULATION

A tool for those who want to
have vital conversations
around race



HALL HUNGER INITIATIVE TEAM

Working with community partners to create a just and sustainable food system

Founder Ambassador Tony Hall **Director** Mark Willis
Assistant Director Alex Klug **Social Media** Sam Trajcevski

OUR PARTNERS



TO ACHIEVE OUR MISSION WE HAVE TO CONFRONT RACISM AND ITS IMPACTS



- Mission – working with community partners to create a just and sustainable food system
- To do that we have to address the root causes of hunger
- Many causes of hunger around the world
- In America there is only one cause of hunger - poverty
- One of the most significant causes of poverty is systematic racism

THE RACIAL WEALTH GAP SIMULATION



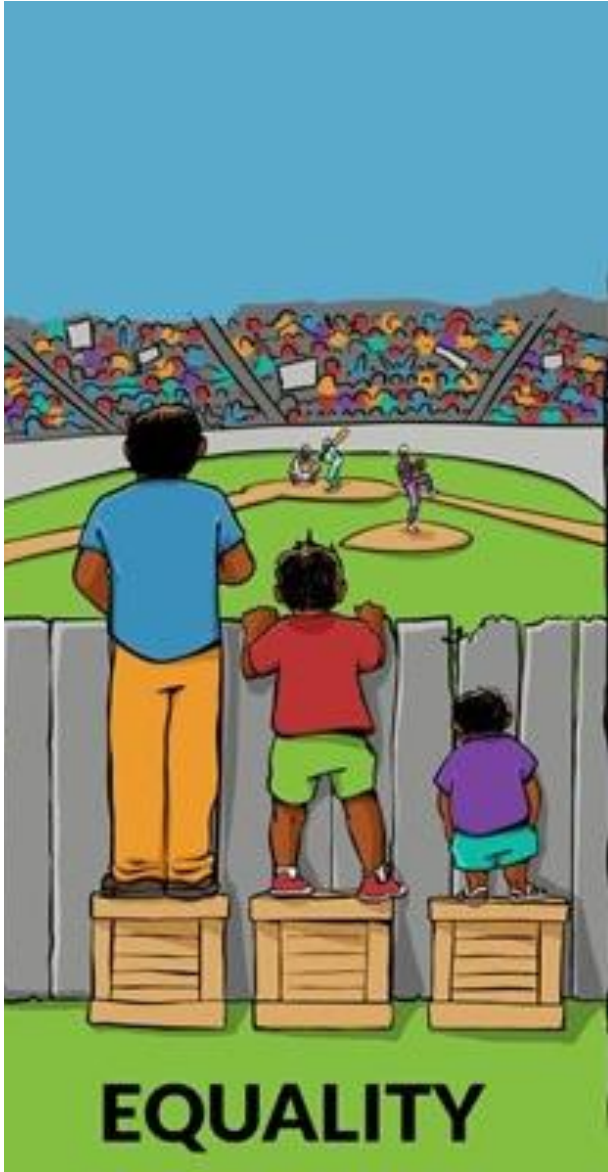
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HAVE FAITH. END HUNGER.

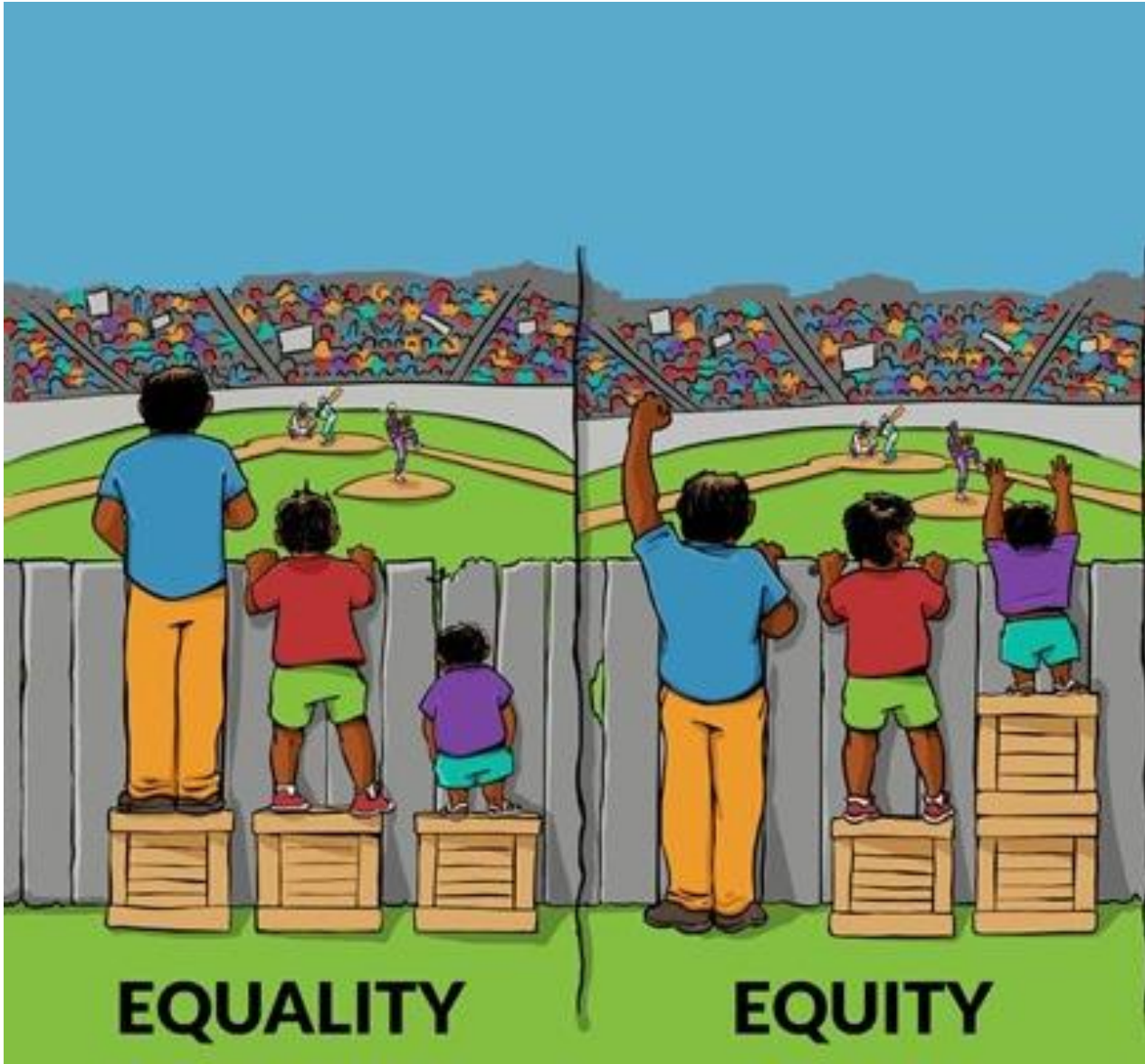
Developed by Bread
for the World



Regionally adapted
and presented by the
Hall Hunger Initiative

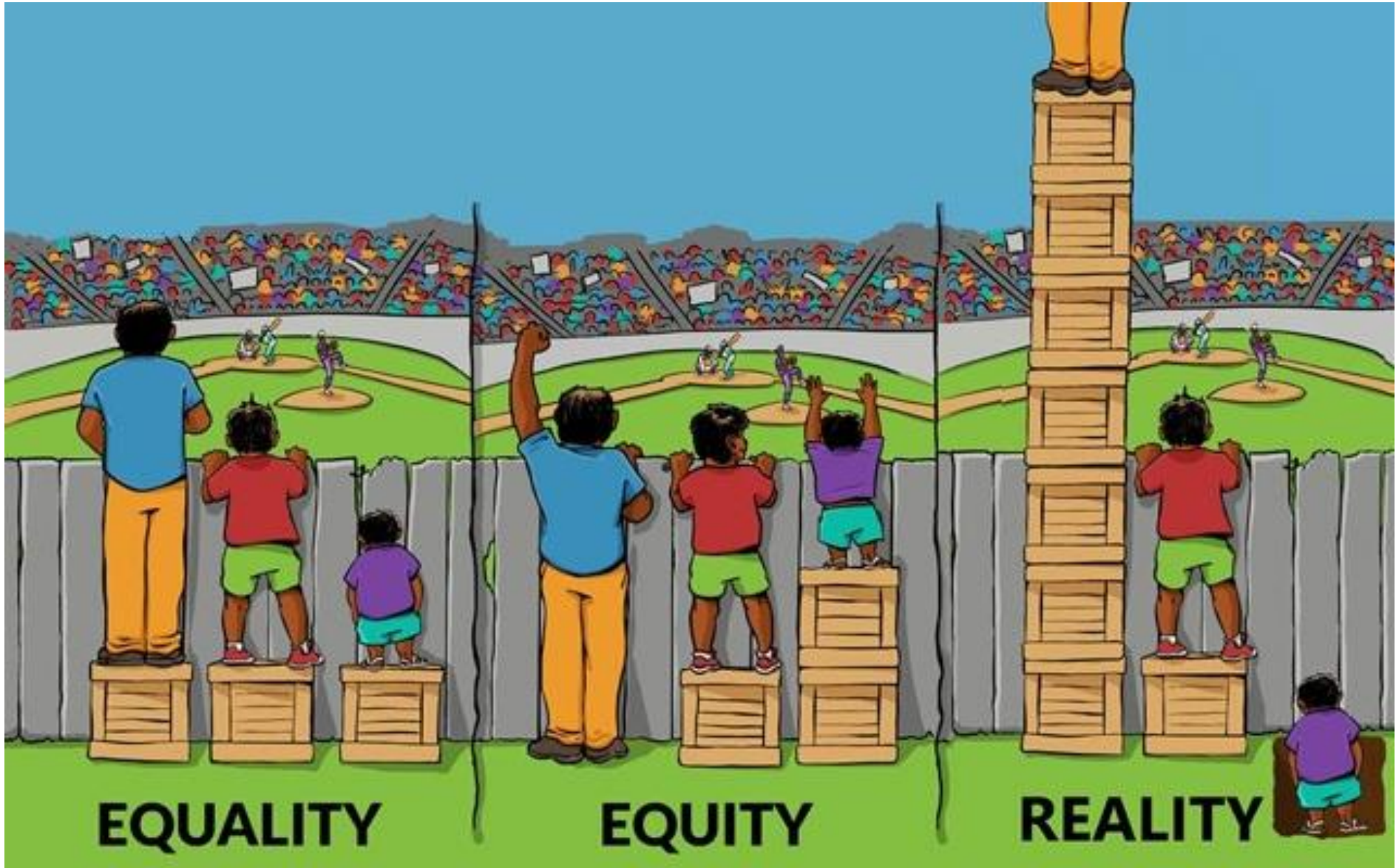






EQUALITY

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REALITY

Today, more than 50 million Americans are food insecure.

In the Dayton area we know 1 out of 6 adults have times where they don't know where their next meal is coming from.

For children, this is 1 out of 5.

Over 40.6 million people live below the poverty line.

1 in 2 US households would face poverty if someone lost a job or got sick.

NATIONALLY, BLACK FAMILIES ARE TWICE AS LIKELY TO:

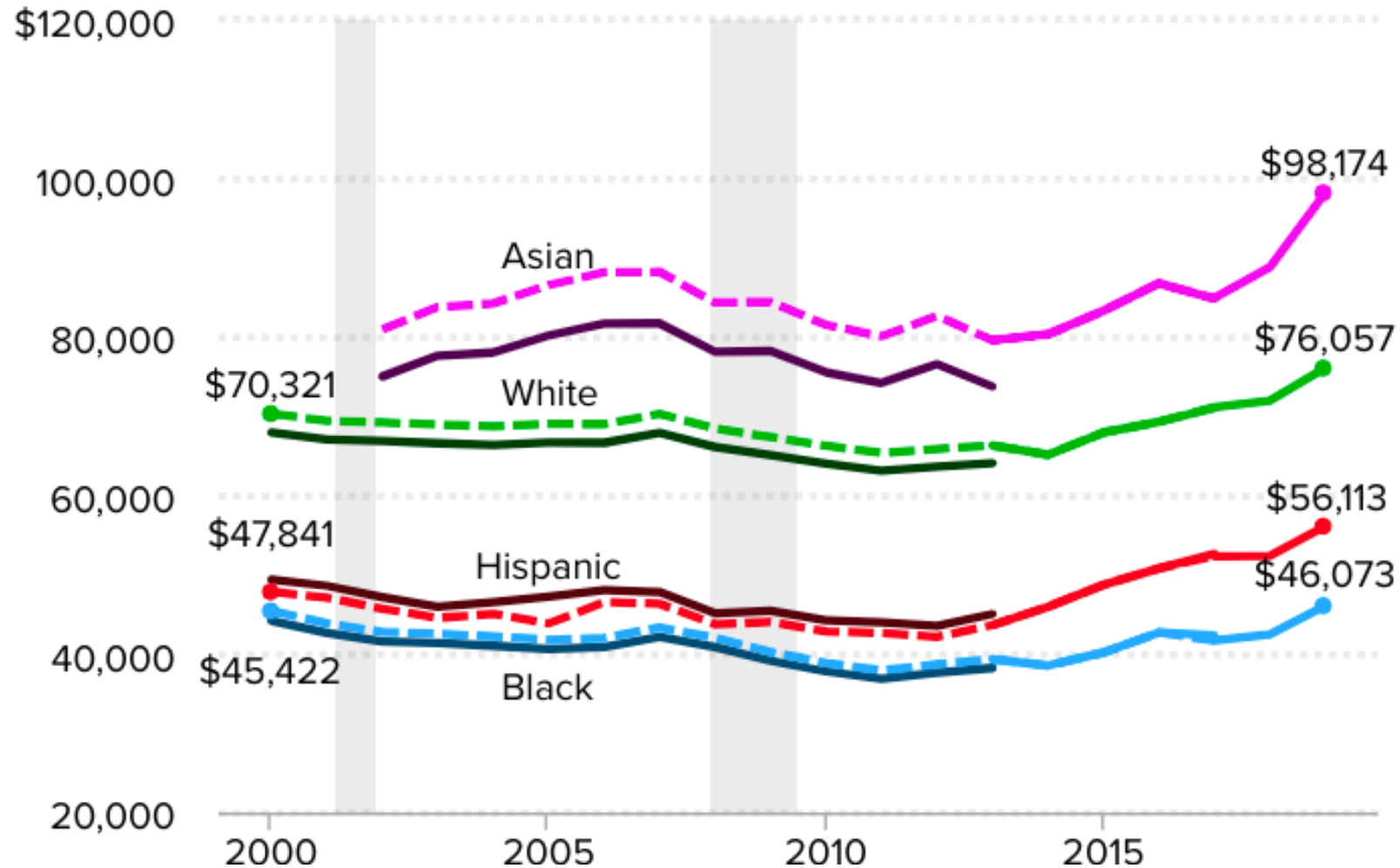
Experience hunger

Live below the
poverty line

Be one paycheck away from
becoming poor

IN OHIO IT'S THREE TIMES AS LIKELY

Real median household income by race and ethnicity, 2000–2019



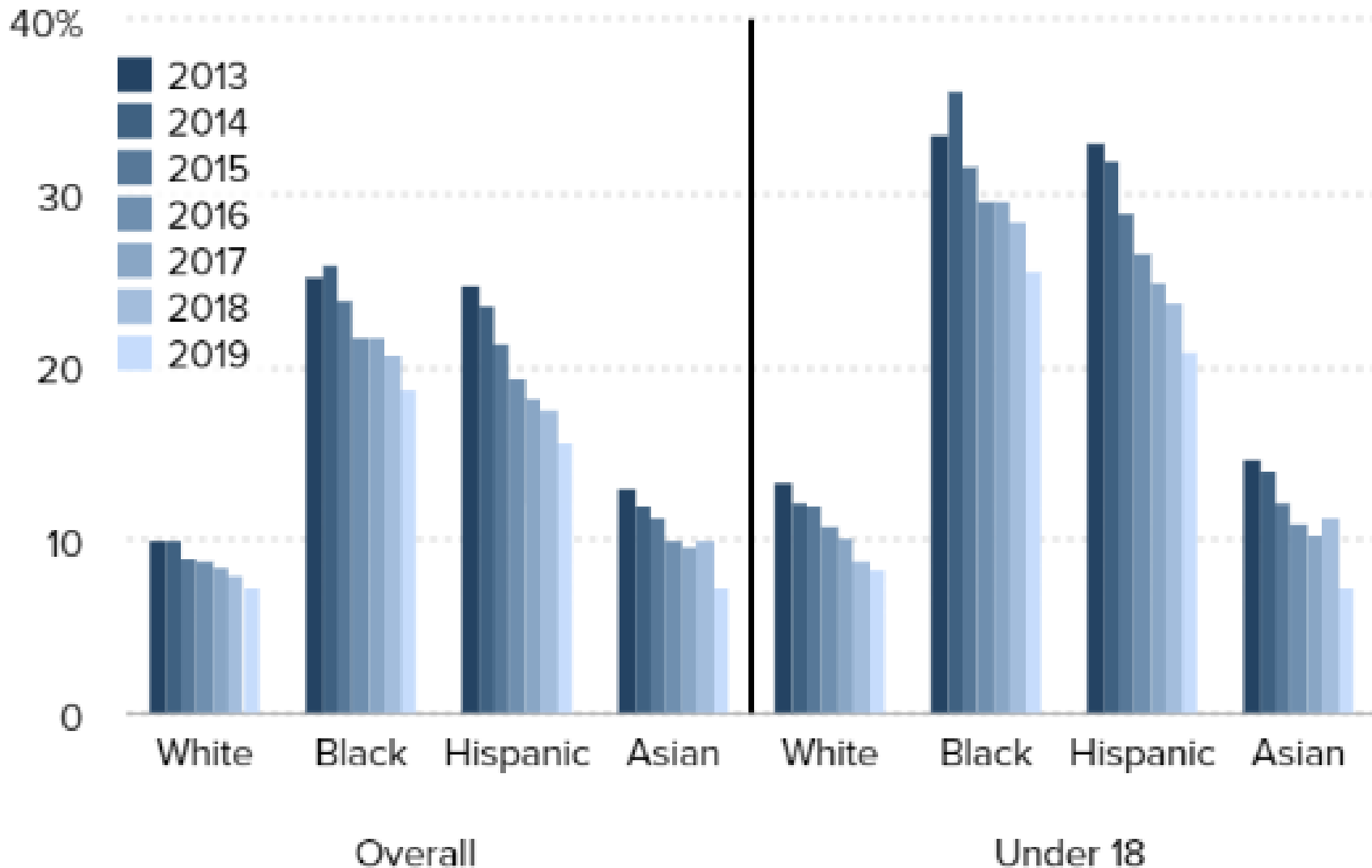
For every \$1

White workers earn \$1.00

Black workers earn \$0.77

Hispanic workers earn \$0.74

Overall poverty rate and poverty rate of those under age 18, by race and ethnicity, 2013–2019



Wealth

Without wealth, you are more likely to become poor.

Income and
Poverty

When you are poor, you are more likely to experience hunger.

Hunger

SMALL GROUP DEBRIEF

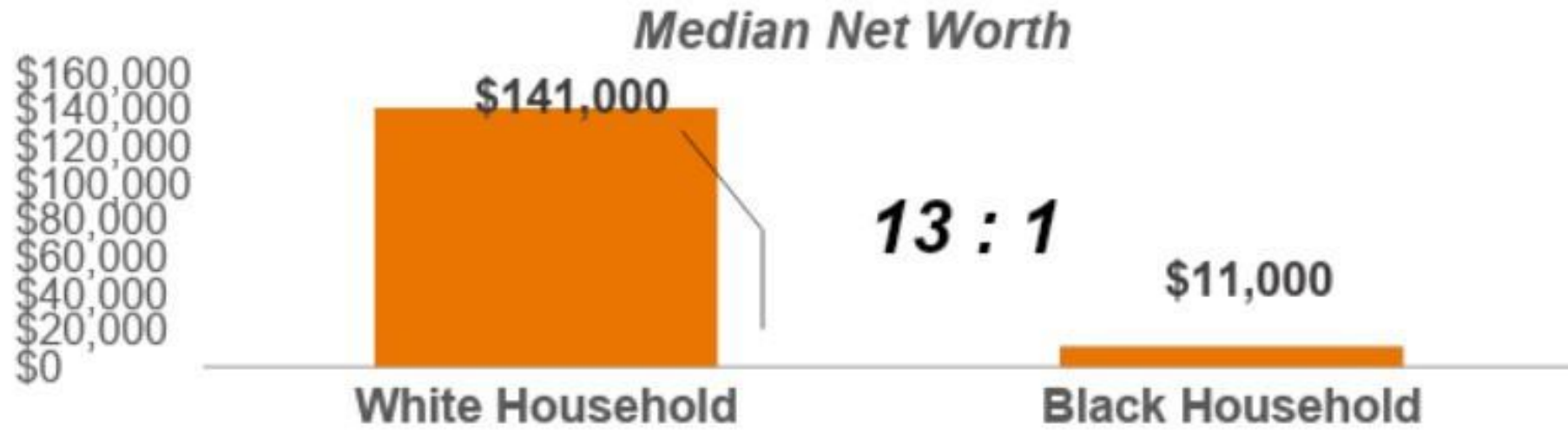
- What kind of generational impact did these policies have?
- Which federal policies affected, or still affect, actions in the private sector that help create or sustain the racial wealth gap?
- How do these policies affect our work?



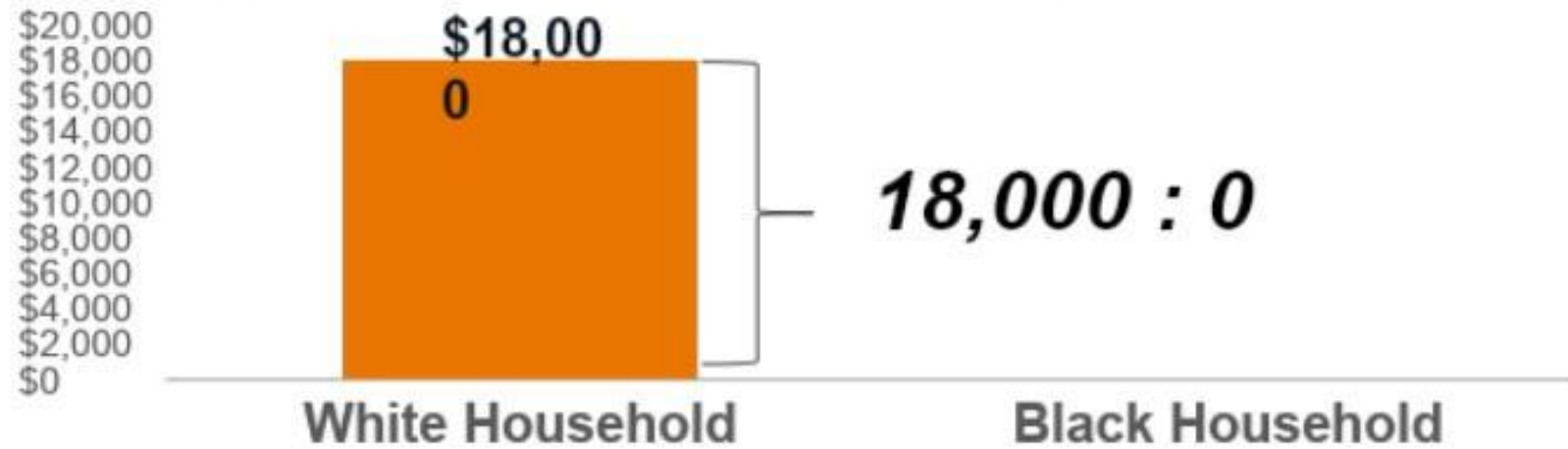
LARGE GROUP DEBRIEF

- How did the experience feel to you? What did you learn participating as another race?
- What surprised you the most?
- Thinking about your work, how do you use this information? Is there other information you need?

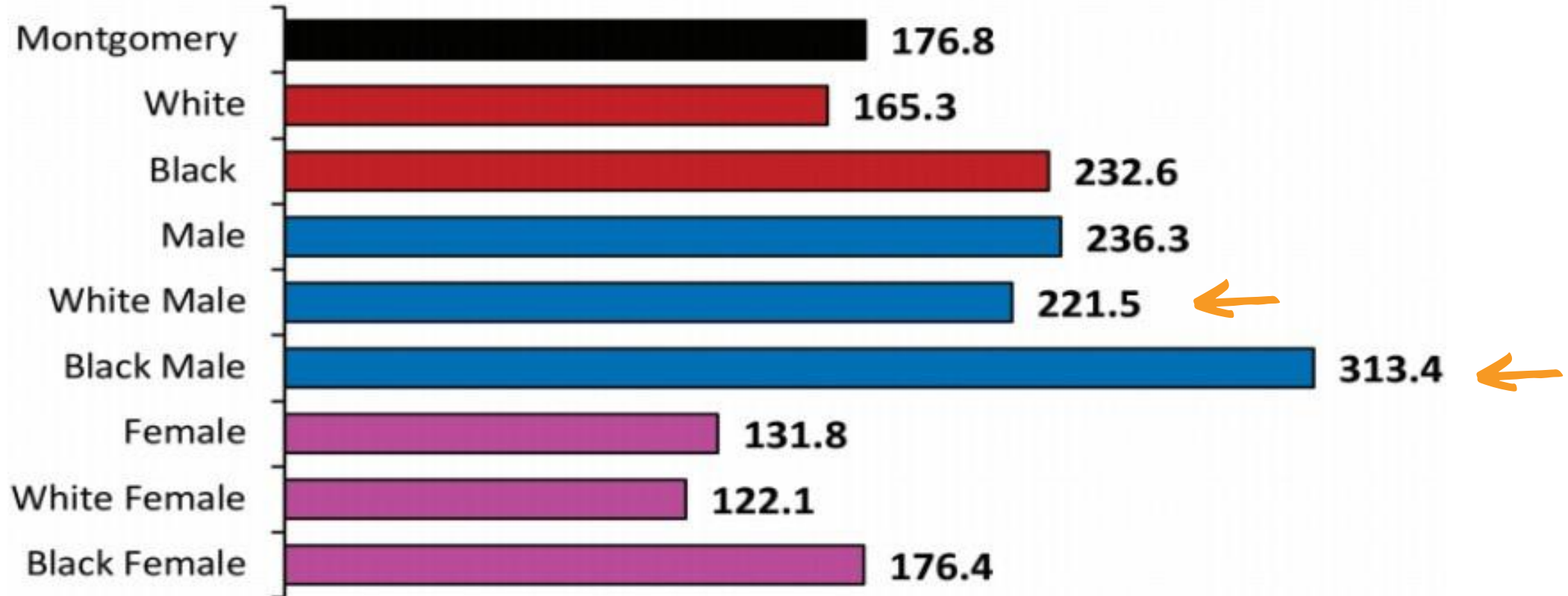




Median Net Worth Among Households Living Near the Poverty Line



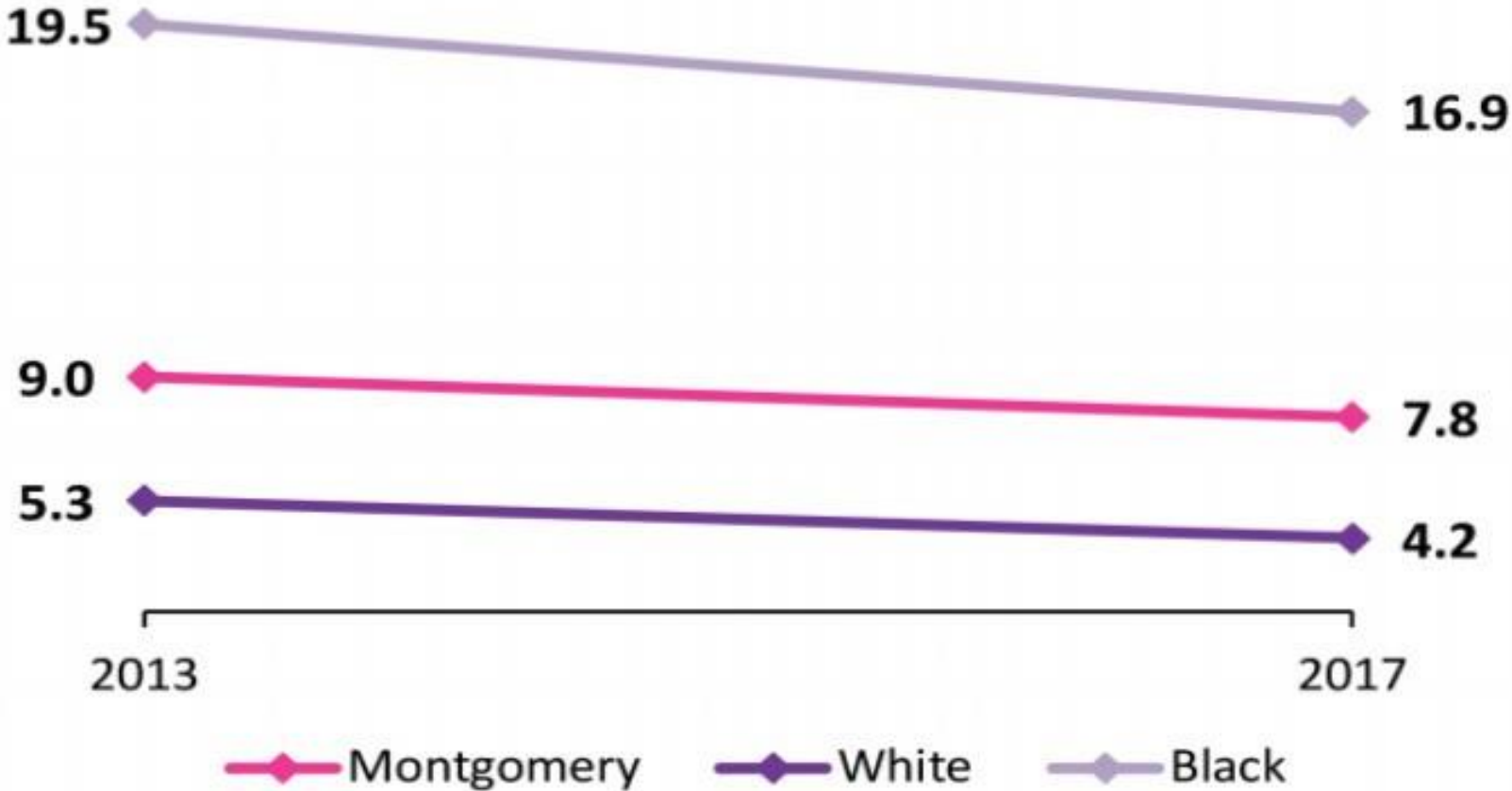
Heart Disease Death Rate* by Race and Sex Montgomery County, 2016-2017



*Age-adjusted rate per 100,000

Source: Ohio Death Certificates, Ohio Department of Health

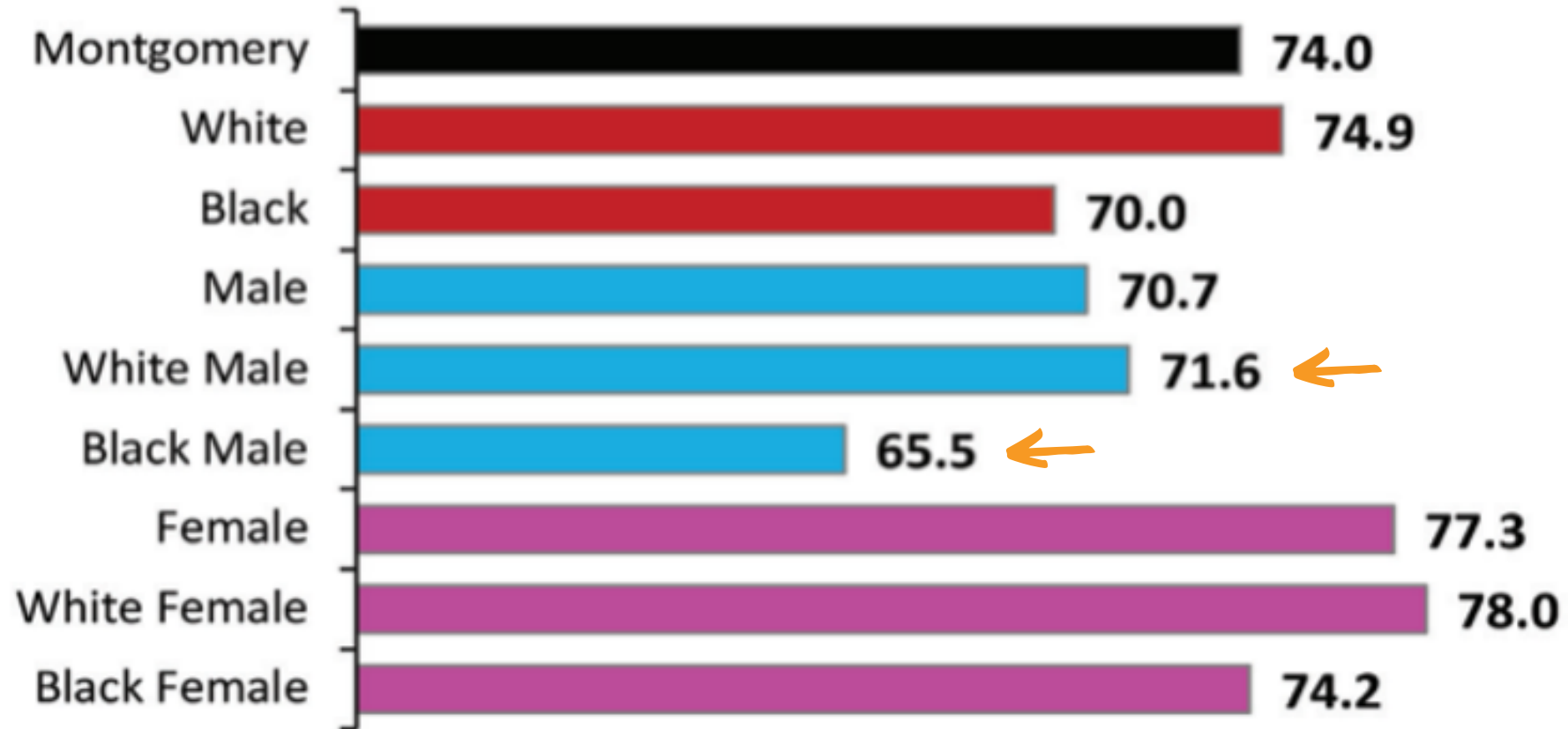
Infant Mortality Rate (per 1,000 Live Births) by Race, Montgomery County, 2013-2017



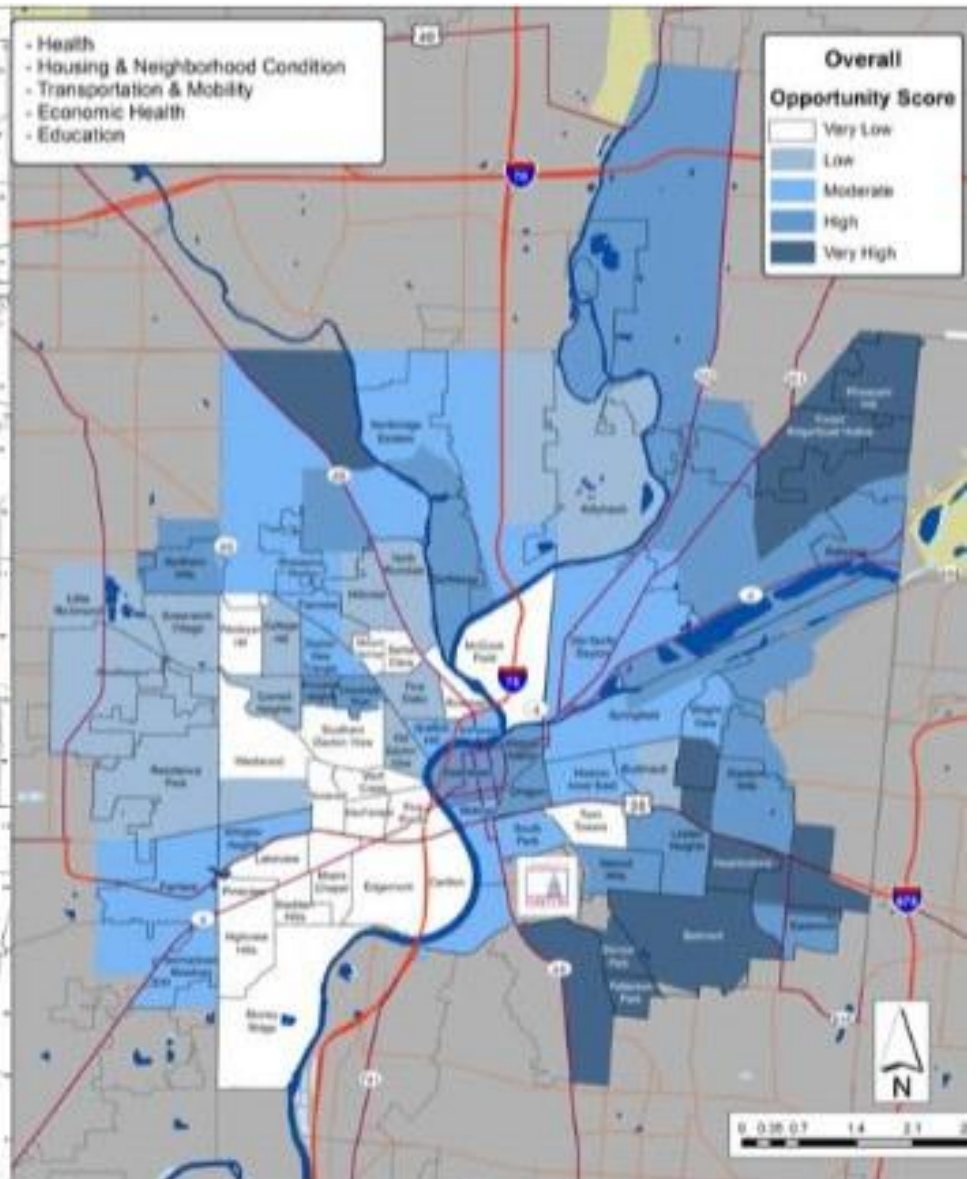
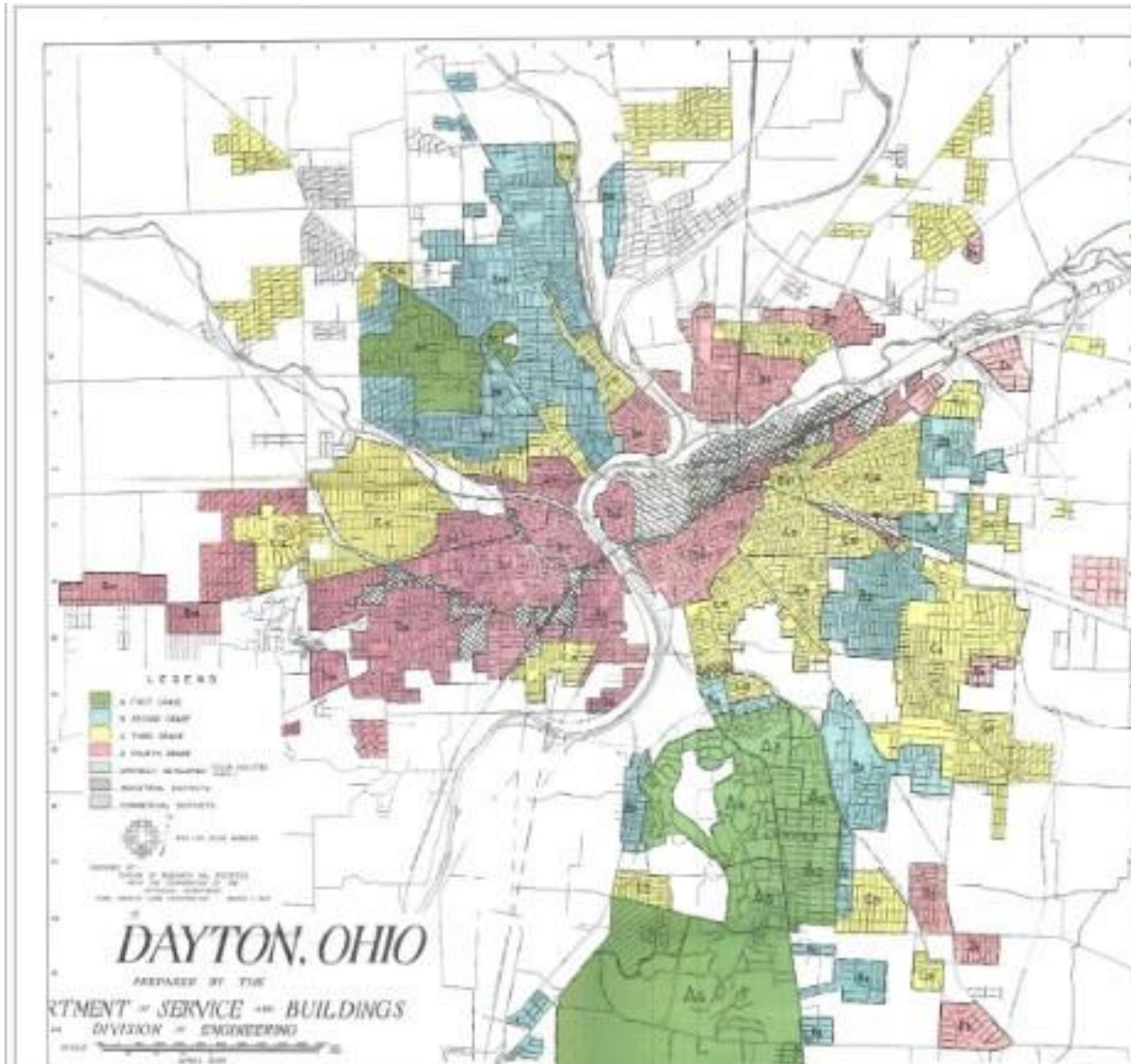
Note: Due to small numbers, the Hispanic infant mortality rate cannot be calculated annually.

Source: Ohio Birth and Death Certificates, Ohio Department of Health

Life Expectancy by Race and Sex Montgomery County, 2016-2017



Source: Ohio Death Certificates, Ohio Department of Health



REDLINING NOTES

NS FORM-B
B-26-37

AREA DESCRIPTION

1. NAME OF CITY Oakwood SECURITY GRADE A AREA NO. 1
2. DESCRIPTION OF TERRAIN. Level - high
3. FAVORABLE INFLUENCES. Restricted - very high class residential - exceptionally good schools - parks - playgrounds - homogeneous as to development and character of property - transportation good - good fire and police protection.
4. DETRIMENTAL INFLUENCES.
None.
5. INHABITANTS: Middle class, junior executive, skilled mechanics ; b. Estimated annual family income \$ 2,500
c. Foreign-born None ; % ; d. Negro No ; % ;
(Nationality) (Yes or No)
e. Infiltration of None ; f. Relief families None ;
g. Population is increasing Fast ; decreasing _____ ; static.
6. BUILDINGS:
a. Type or types Single family detached ; b. Type of construction Frame and brick ;
c. Average age 10 years ; d. Repair good to excellent
7. HISTORY: SALE VALUES RENTAL VALUES
PREDOM- PREDOM-

REDLINING NOTES

NAME OF CITY Dayton & Madison Township SECURITY GRADE C AREA NO. 12
West of Dayton

DESCRIPTION OF TERRAIN. High, level

FAVORABLE INFLUENCES. Good transportation; good schools; good playgrounds; newer section of medium priced houses with similar type houses; reasonable residential restrictions.

DETRIMENTAL INFLUENCES. Necessary to travel through colored section to get to it. ←

Notes from the area Thurgood Marshall HS was built in.

REDLINING NOTES

1. NAME OF CITY Dayton SECURITY GRADE D AREA NO. 10

2. DESCRIPTION OF TERRAIN. Level

3. FAVORABLE INFLUENCES. Good transportation and schools.

4. DETRIMENTAL INFLUENCES. Mixture of low class foreigners - Polish, Russian, Hungarian and negro. Old houses in bad repair.

5. INHABITANTS:

a. Type Laborers ; b. Estimated annual family income \$ 900

c. Foreign-born Hungarian, Slavs, Polish, Russian %; d. Negro Yes ; 10 %;
(Nationality) (Yes or No)

e. Infiltration of Lower class foreigners f. Relief families 80% ;



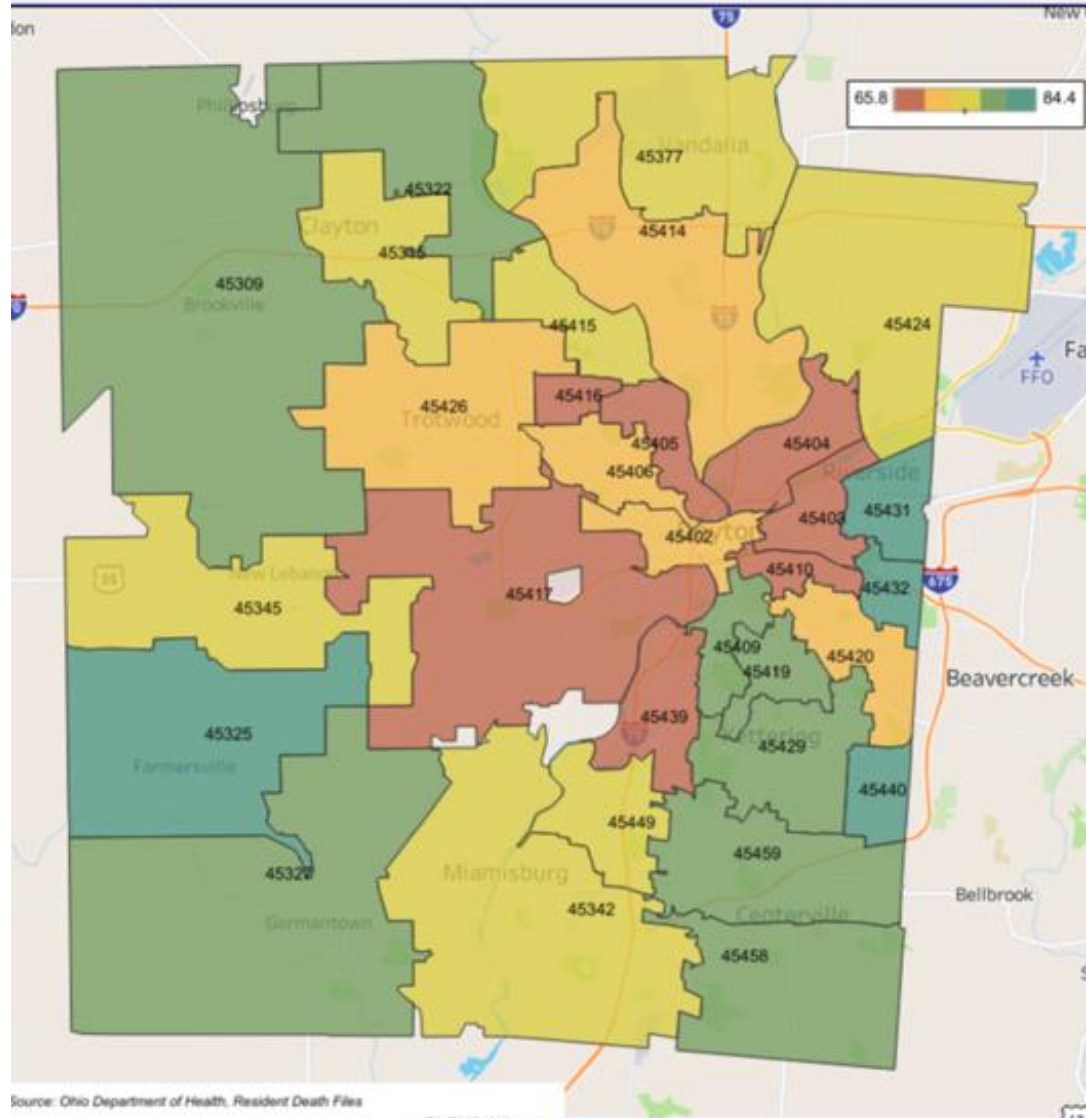
Life Expectancy by Zip Code



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2018-2020

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Zip Code	Age	
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45315	76.1	
45322	77.7	
45325	81.9	
45327	79.0	
45342	75.2	
45345	73.4	
45377	75.5	
45402	69.8	
45403	65.8	
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45409	78.3	
45410	68.4	
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45420	72.9	
45424	75.3	
45426	71.2	
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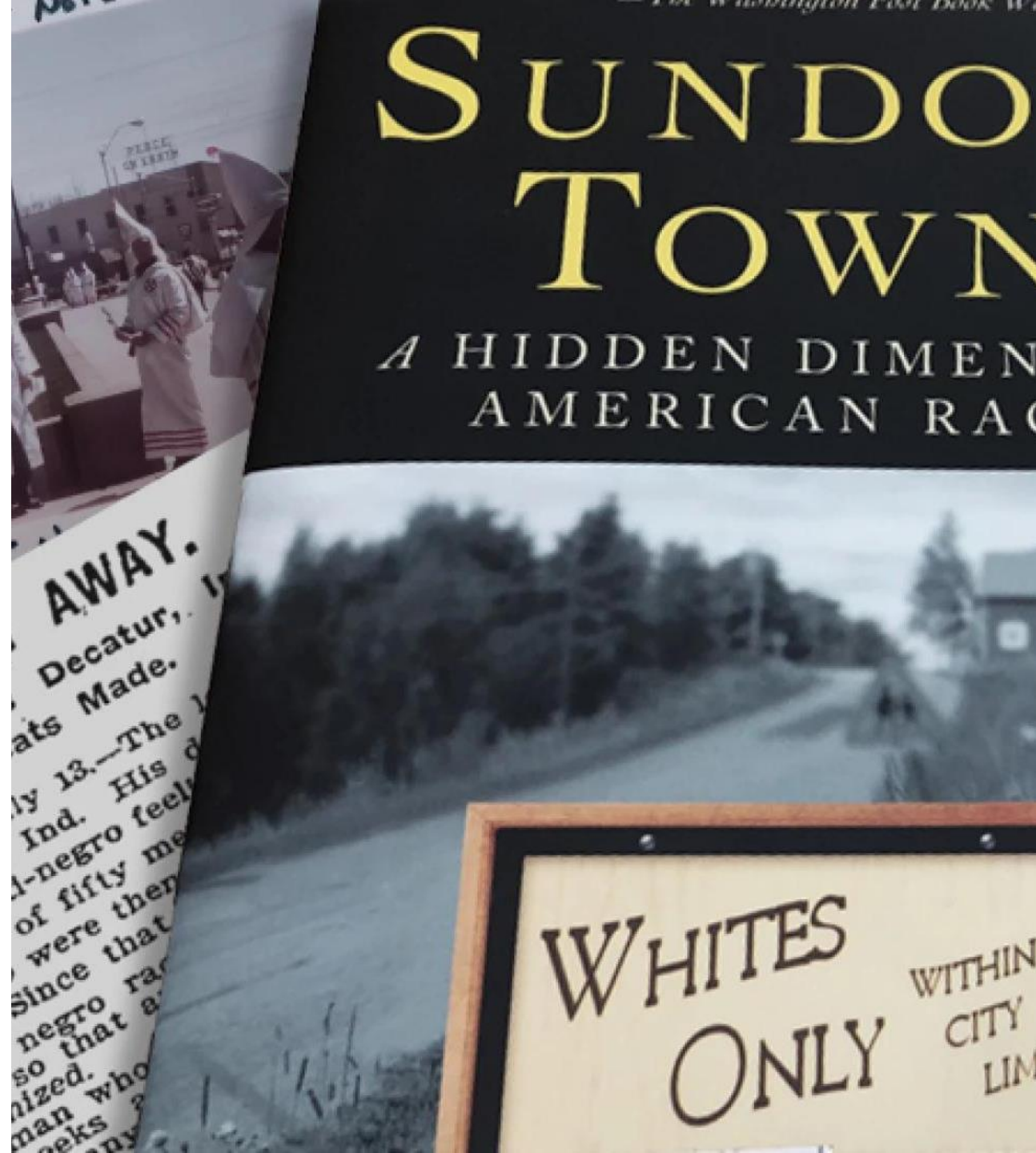
Source: Ohio Department of Health, Resident Death Files

SUNDOWN TOWN

“Sundown Towns are all-white communities, neighborhoods, or counties that exclude Blacks and other minorities through the use of discriminatory laws, harassment, and threats or use of violence.

The name derives from the posted and verbal warnings issued to Blacks that although they might be allowed to work or travel in a community during the daytime, they must leave by sundown.”

Blackpast.org



BARRIERS WITHIN THE IMMIGRANT COMMUNITY

ID Cards

Language

Public Charge

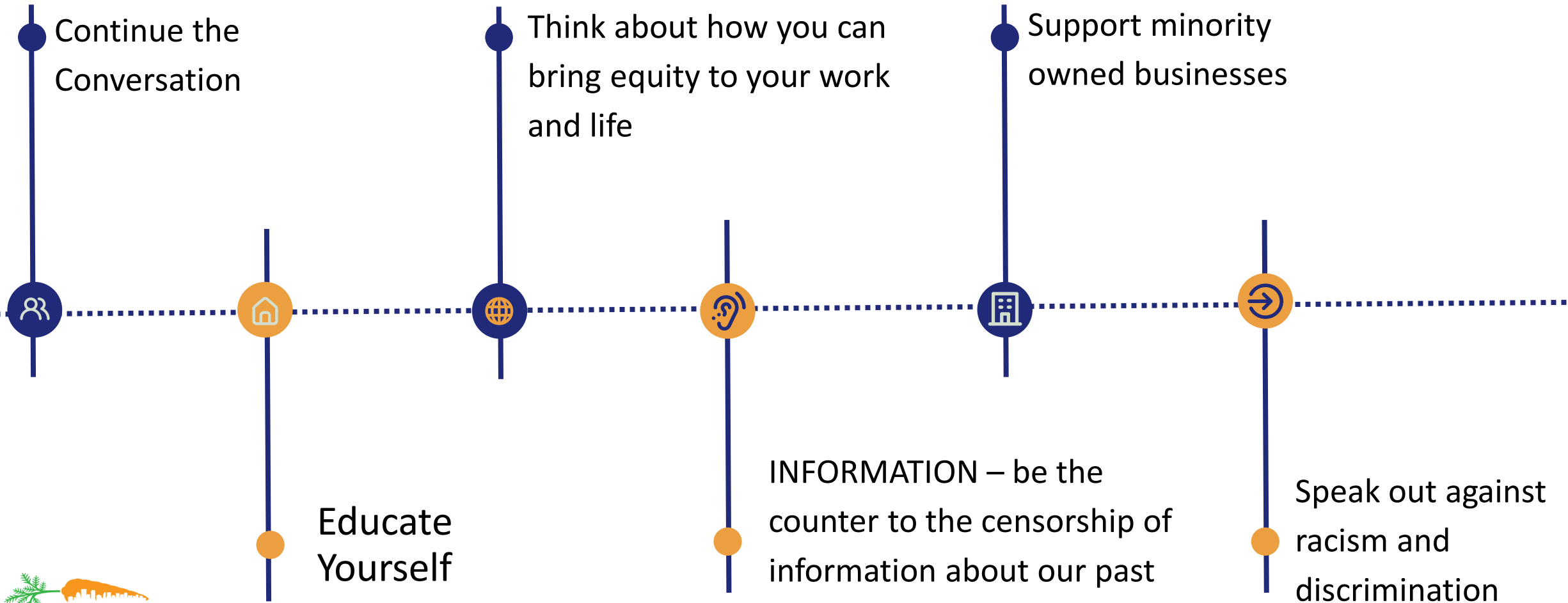
Access to Services

Cultural Differences



"Hunger is an Issue of Justice": Lessons from refugee and immigrant youth in San Diego

WHAT'S NEXT?



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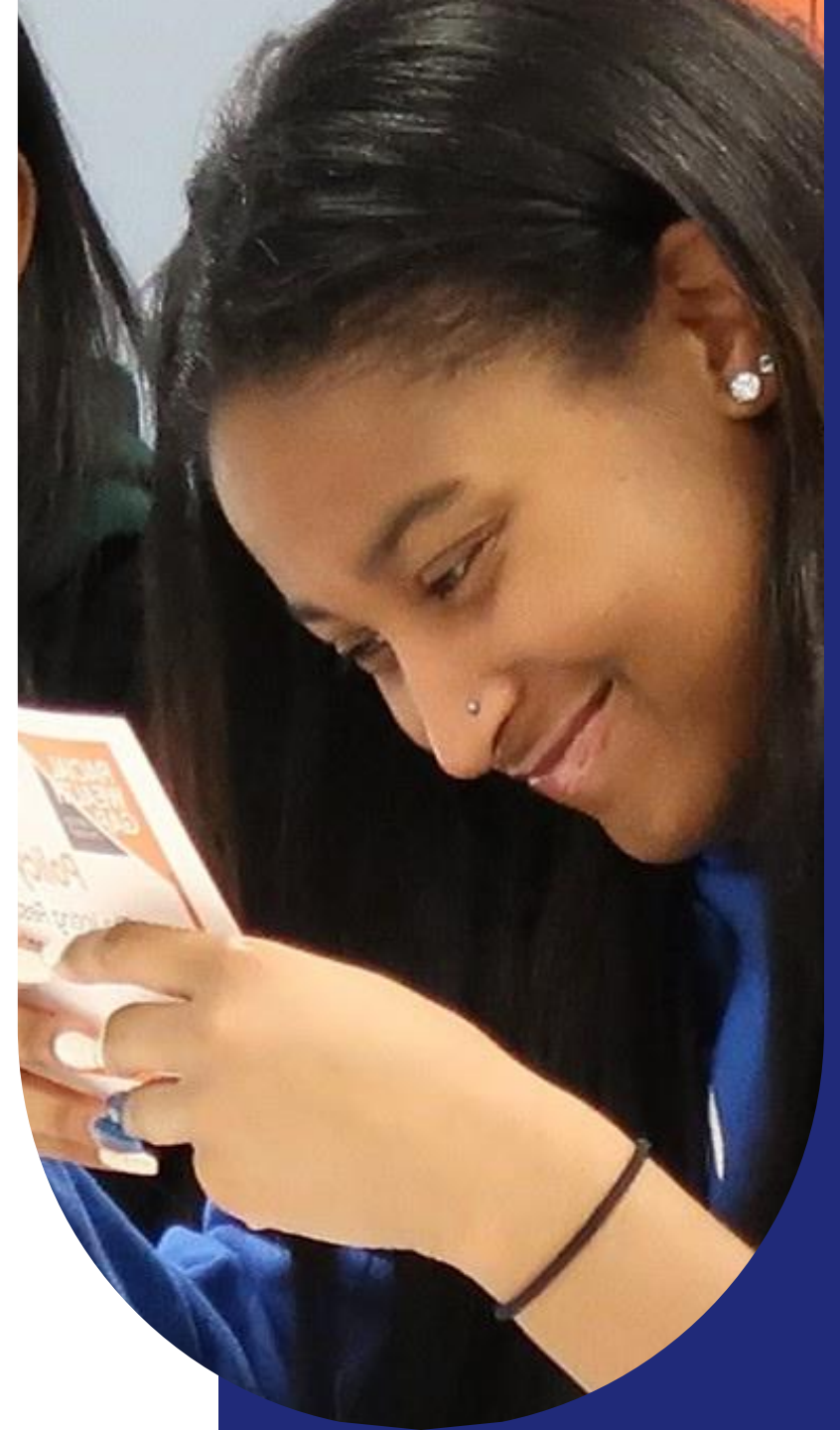
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15-Minute Break
Next Session begins at
11:30 a.m.

July 26, 2023

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**Department of
Development**

- Introduction of New Directors
- Launch Announcement for Lead Mitigation / Remediation

Lead Safe Ohio Program

Creating lead-safe homes for
more of Ohio's children and
families



Department of
Development

Community Services Division

Office of Community Development

Lead Safe Ohio Program

Signed into law by Gov. Mike DeWine on Jan. 6, 2023, House Bill 45 provides \$150 million to be used in coordination with the Ohio Department of Health (ODH) for an American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) lead poisoning prevention and mitigation program.

Eligible Uses in Legislation

- Lead-safe building certification
- Screening and testing for lead poisoning
- Education
- Community engagement
- Early intervention
- Workforce development of lead contractors
- Window and door replacement in pre-1978
- Residential properties, congregate shelters, and childcare facilities (pre-1978)

Buckets of Funding



\$20 million

Ohio Department of Health
(Legislative Set-aside)



\$22.5 million

Workforce Development



\$ 4 million

Contractor Liaisons

\$3.5 million

Administration



\$100 million

Construction Activities



ODH Set-Aside

\$20 million

Lead Safe Housing Fund

- Lead-safe building certification
- Screening and testing for lead poisoning
- Education
- Community engagement
- Early intervention



Department of
Development

Workforce Development

\$22.5 million

- Subsidized Lead Training
 - **\$5 million**
- Capital Assistance Program
 - **\$14.5 million**
- Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Corrections
 - **\$2 million**
- Marketing and Education
 - **\$1 million**



Contractor Liaison

\$4 million

- Technical Assistance to new contractors
 - Lead-Safe Measures
 - ODH Compliance
 - Required Paperwork
- Attend subsidized lead training to recruit new contractors

Administration

\$3.5 million

- Development Administration
 - Staffing, Monitoring, Grant Operations
- Training and Technical Assistance
- Specialized virtual trainings

Construction Activities

County Allocation: \$95 million

- Allocation to all 88 Counties
 - High-risk Zip codes
 - Homes built before 1978
 - Percentage of Ohio's LMI population
- Set-aside for cities with local lead ordinance
- Eligible Households
 - Prioritize households up to 80% Area Median Income (AMI)
 - Households experiencing housing insecurities due to LBP

Construction Activity: County Allocation

Lead Prevention and Mitigation

Pre-1978

Residential

Congregate Shelters

Childcare Facilities

Window and Door Replacement

Waterline Replacement

Siding Enclosure

Soffit Enclosure

Fascia Enclosure

Porch Components

Supportive Measures for Lead Prevention/Mitigation

Lead Cleaning Program



Department of
Development

Construction Activities

Community Housing Impact and Preservation Lead Abatement Program
(CHIP-LAP) \$5 million

- Enhance existing CHIP program to address lead abatement
- Serves households up to 80% AMI receiving HOME rehabilitation assistance

Construction Grant Timelines

Event	Deadline
Application Due:	September 2023
Grant Start Date:	December 2023
Obligation Deadline:	June 2024
Reallocation/Claw back:	August 2024
Work Completion Date:	Feb. 28, 2026
Draw Deadline:	March 31, 2026
Grant End Date:	April 30, 2026

development.ohio.gov/LeadSafeOhio



Department of Development

Development.Ohio.gov

Luncheon and Awards Ceremony

Next Session begins at
2:00 p.m.

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LEGISLATIVE UPDATE

- Tony Core, Senior Attorney, Squire Patton Boggs





Hope

HARRIET'S

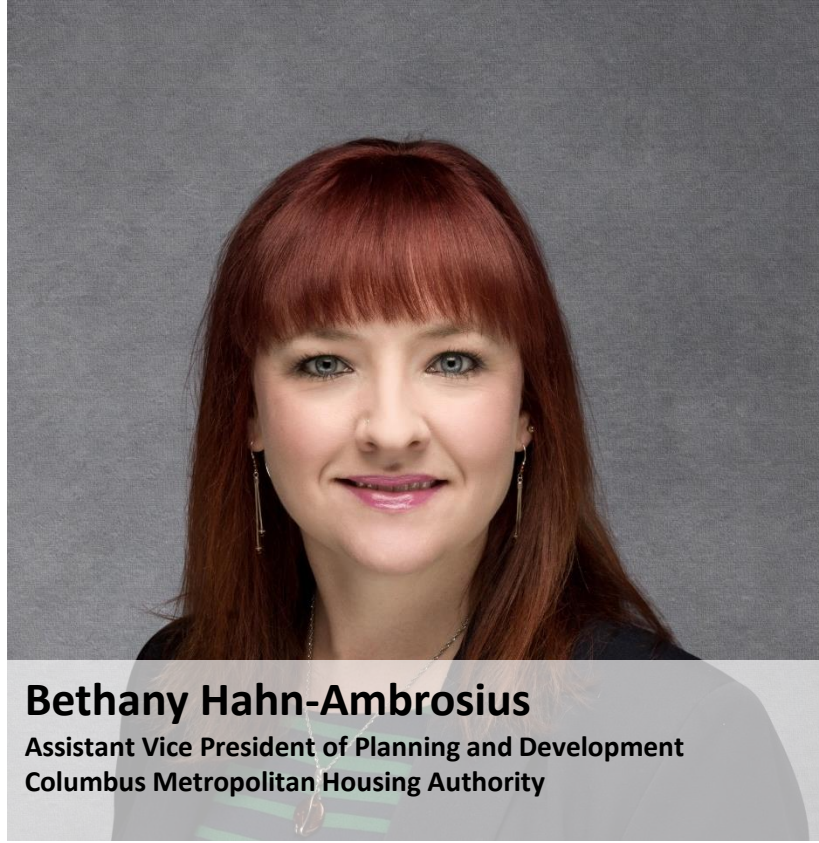
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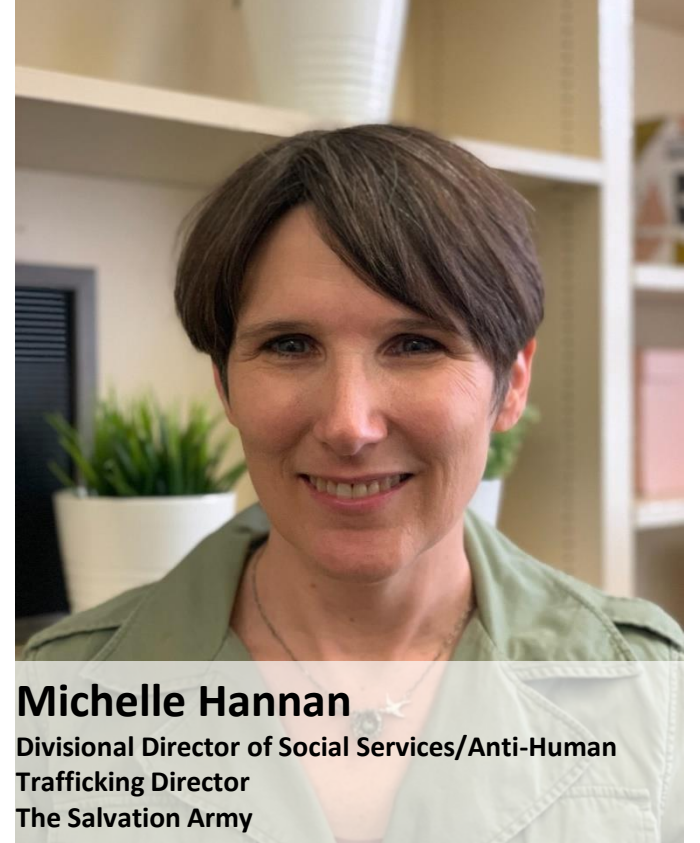
Welcome



Tameka Aldridge
Project Manager
Beacon 360 Management



Bethany Hahn-Ambrosius
Assistant Vice President of Planning and Development
Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority



Michelle Hannan
Divisional Director of Social Services/Anti-Human
Trafficking Director
The Salvation Army

Presenters

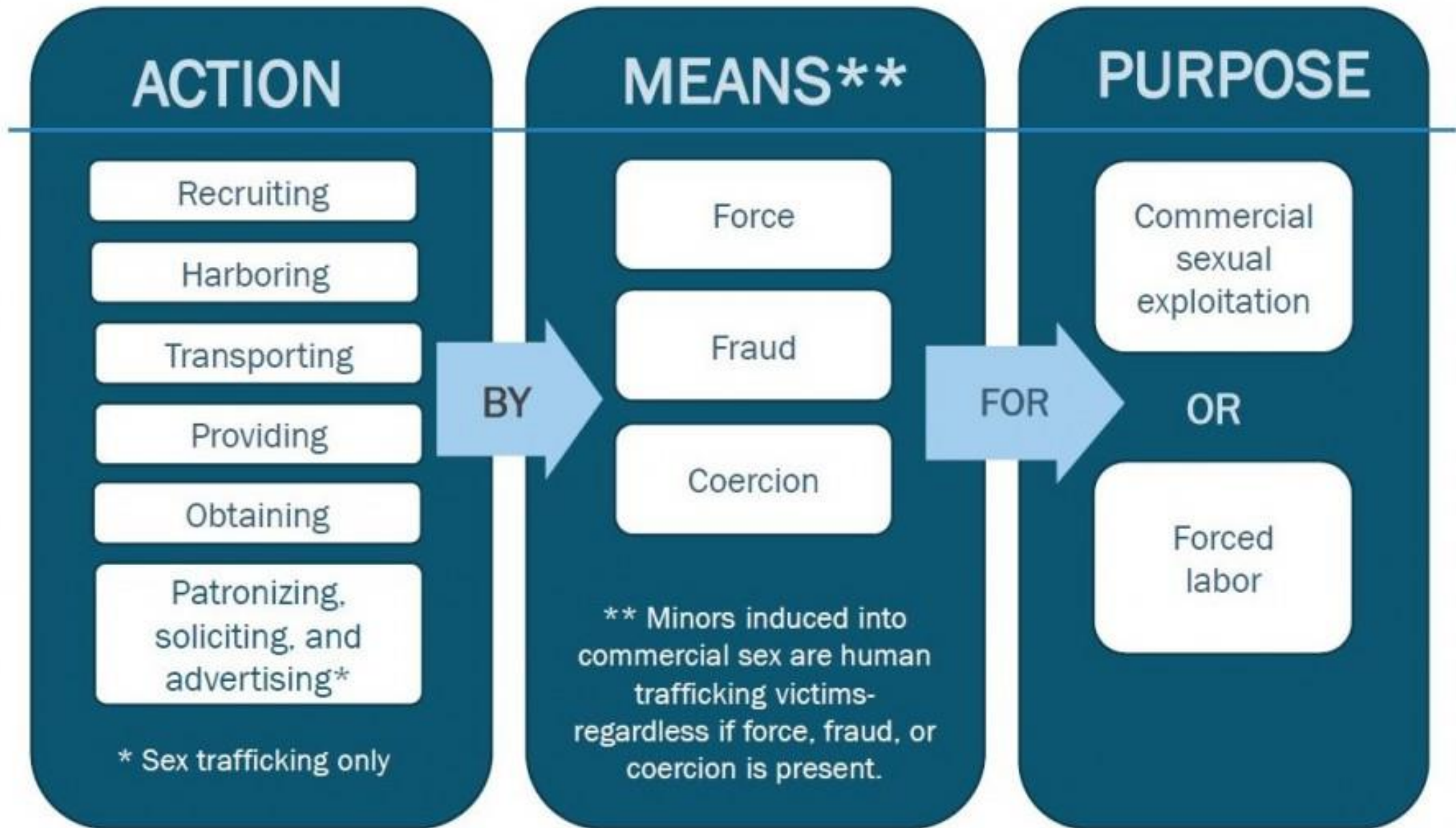




Human Trafficking Awareness

EXPLOITATION OF MEN,
WOMEN AND CHILDREN
FOR COMMERCIAL SEX OR
LABOR PURPOSES.

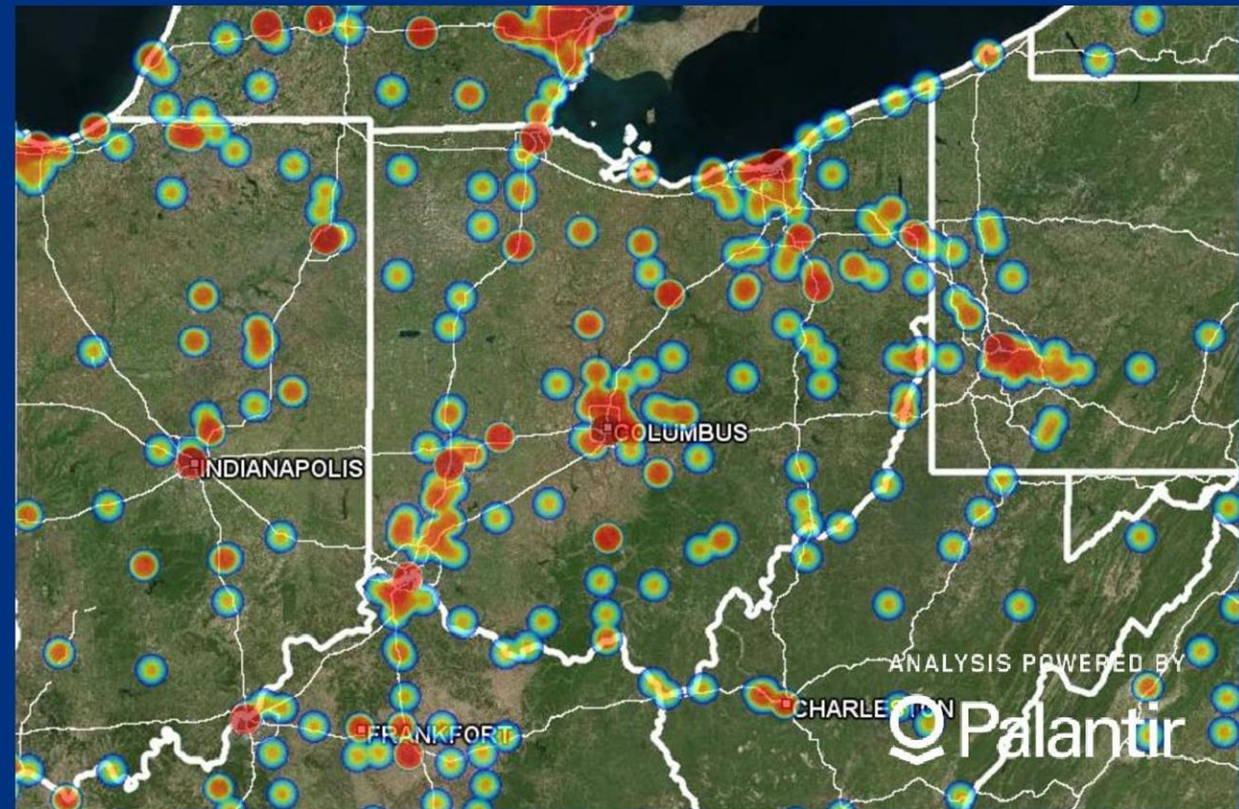
WHAT IS HUMAN TRAFFICKING?



Ohio Calls to National HT Hotline 2021

Overall, Ohio had the
6th highest number of
calls placed to the
national hotline.

Locations of Trafficking¹



¹Some cases may involve multiple locations.

<https://polarisproject.org/wp-content/uploads/2020/11/2019-Ohio-State-Report.pdf>

NATIONAL VULNERABILITY FACTORS 2020

Top 5 Risk Factors/Vulnerabilities - Sex

Substance Use Concern

Runaway/Homeless Youth

Unstable Housing

Mental Health Concern

Recent Migration/Relocation

Top 5 Risk Factors/Vulnerabilities - Labor

Recent Migration/Relocation

Self-Reported Economic Hardship

Unstable Housing

Criminal Record/Criminal History

Substance Use Concern

Typologies of Labor Trafficking

Forestry

Carnivals

Agriculture

Art & Entertainment

Peddling & Begging

Illicit Activities

Domestic work

Restaurants

Beauty & Health

Landscaping

Hotels and Motels

Construction

Commercial Cleaning

Recreational Facilities

Traveling Sales Crews

Health Services

Factories and Manufacturing



Typologies of Sex Trafficking

- Remote Interactive Sexual Acts
- Illicit Massage Businesses
- Bars, Strip Clubs, Cantinas
- Personal Sexual Servitude
- Escort Services
- Outdoor Solicitation
- Pornography
- Residential (brothels, private houses)





SA JUSTICE

CENTRAL OHIO PROGRAM RESULTS

2022

511 **Number of Survivors Served**

709 Number of encounters with survivors through street outreach

227 Number of survivors engaged in long term comprehensive case management

SURVIVORS SERVED
 COMPREHENSIVE CASE MANAGEMENT
 JULY 2008 TO PRESENT



1422 total cases

- 12% labor trafficking
- 85% sex trafficking
- 3% both sex and labor
- 9% male
- 1% trans female
- 90% female
- 18% foreign national
- 82% American born

Countries of Origin	
Foreign Born Survivors	
Bengladesh	Honduras
Bolivia	India
Brazil	Italy
Cameroon	Japan
Chile	Kenya
China	Mexico
Colombia	Morocco
Cuba	Myanmar
Djibouti	Nepal
Ecuador	Nigeria
El Salvador	Peru
Eritrea	Philippines
Ethiopia	Russia
Germany	Slovakia
Ghana	Somalia
Guatemala	Thailand
Guinea	Togo
	Vietnam

55%

Were homeless, including living with their trafficker.

45%

Were living in unstable, temporary housing.

63%

Had no income. Of those with income, all were living at or below 100% of the federal poverty line.

89%

Had a history with Substance Use Disorder.

77%

Were in current need of recovery-focused housing.

TWO-YEAR ANALYSIS OF 487 SURVIVORS SERVED BY TSA



Harriet's Hope Overview



Vision

To provide human trafficking survivors and chronically homeless individuals with a place to call home and open access to support partners that are necessary to begin the process of overcoming complex trauma.

Harriet's Hope will provide affordable housing for individuals (18 years or older) that have experienced human trafficking. If needed for occupancy, Harriet's Hope will also house people who are chronically homeless.

We will also serve families. Families are defined as the head of the household with human trafficking lived experience or a head of household who has experienced chronic homelessness with at least one minor (under the age of 18 years old) dependent.



Developers

- Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority
 - Lead Developer
 - Majority Ownership
- Beacon 360° Management
 - Co/Developer, Property Manager, Minority Ownership



THE SALVATION ARMY

THE COORDINATED POINT OF
ENTRY FOR HARRIET'S HOPE



ALVIS
BEHAVIORAL HEALTH
TREATMENT & SUPPORTS

Recovery Case Management



Integrated Services for Behavioral Health

*Trauma-informed behavioral
healthcare*



INTEGRATED SERVICES
for behavioral health

Mission

Our mission is to bring hope, restoration, freedom, and self-sufficiency to individuals and families exiting the life of chronic homelessness and human trafficking by providing permanent supportive housing.





How Harriet's Hope will Meet this Need

... a path towards freedom and recovery

Safe and Secure Housing

According to the Polaris Project, shelter is the #1 most requested service for all crisis cases on National Hotline¹. Domestic violence shelters are best suited to fill the gaps however, they have significant challenges caring for the complex needs of human trafficking victims.

Intensive Case Management

Case management is essential to the restoration of human trafficking survivors. Together, the survivor and case manager create and implement a plan to increase the survivor's stability and achieve their individual goals.

Physical & Mental Intervention

Human trafficking survivors often experience trauma impact such as anxiety, depression, Stockholm Syndrome, and Complex PTSD. Physical health impacts are also significant, due to malnutrition, lack of health and dental care, repetitive stress injuries, and sexual trauma. Substance addiction is initiated and used by traffickers as a control technique.

Life Skills & Vocational Services

A clear pipeline to connect survivors with jobs and job training programs is essential to providing sustainable rehabilitation in the long term. Without a pathway to safe employment, survivors are vulnerable to repeat the cycle of exploitation.



¹ <https://polarisproject.org/human-trafficking-and-housing-homelessness/>



Population

1. Adults - 18 years and older
2. Have experienced one or more events of human trafficking
 - Sex Trafficking **AND/OR**
 - Labor Trafficking
3. Their families

If needed for full occupancy, Harriet's Hope will also serve chronically homeless as defined by HUD.



Potential Resident Outcomes



Alcohol and Substance Abuse Recovery



Increase in Monthly Income



Reductions of Acuity of Health Care & Social Service Needs



Exit to Independent Living & Integrate into the Community



Family Re-unification



Reduction in Interactions with Law Enforcement



Increase in Employment and Education



Who is
Harriet?



Harriet's Hope Service Partners

The logo for alvis consists of the word "alvis" in a bold, blue, sans-serif font. A small blue circle is positioned above the letter 'i'.

180 DEGREE IMPACT.

Alcohol and substance disorder treatment services



BEACON 360°
— MANAGEMENT —

On-site property management, service coordination, recurring recovery and life development programming, and certified recovery housing through Ohio Recovery Housing



Resident intake initiatives and intensive case management



Trauma-informed behavioral healthcare



Case management for LGBTQIA+ individuals and training on gender inclusion



COLUMBUS METROPOLITAN
HOUSING AUTHORITY

SERVICE COORDINATION



INTEGRATED SERVICES
for behavioral health

Trauma-informed behavioral healthcare

Harriet's Hope Program Supporters



Onsite legal services for residents. Legal services include, may not be limited to assistance with family reunification, record expungement, bankruptcy, wage garnishment, and evictions.



Supportive Services, physical and mental healthcare, group therapy, early prevention services, and parenting courses at their mobile care center or onsite.



COLUMBUS
PUBLIC HEALTH

Women's annual exams, breast screening, mammogram referrals, pap smears with HPV testing, cervical cancer and testicular cancer screening, birth control, emergency contraception, infertility counseling with referrals, testing, treatment, and prevention education for sexually transmitted diseases, smoking cessation screening and counseling, preconception education, pregnancy testing



Financial literacy money management and education courses



Harriet's Hope Funding Partners



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OHIO CAPITAL
IMPACT
CORPORATION



OCCH
OHIO CAPITAL
CORPORATION
FOR HOUSING



Harriet's Hope
Today

AFFORDABLE HOUSING FINANCE

Ohio Development to Serve Survivors of Human Trafficking

Harriet's Hope moves closer to construction after securing financing.



9/28/22, 9:38 AM

Project to house trafficking victims secures funding to move forward

The Columbus Dispatch

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First-of-its-kind housing project for human trafficking victims gets funding to move ahead

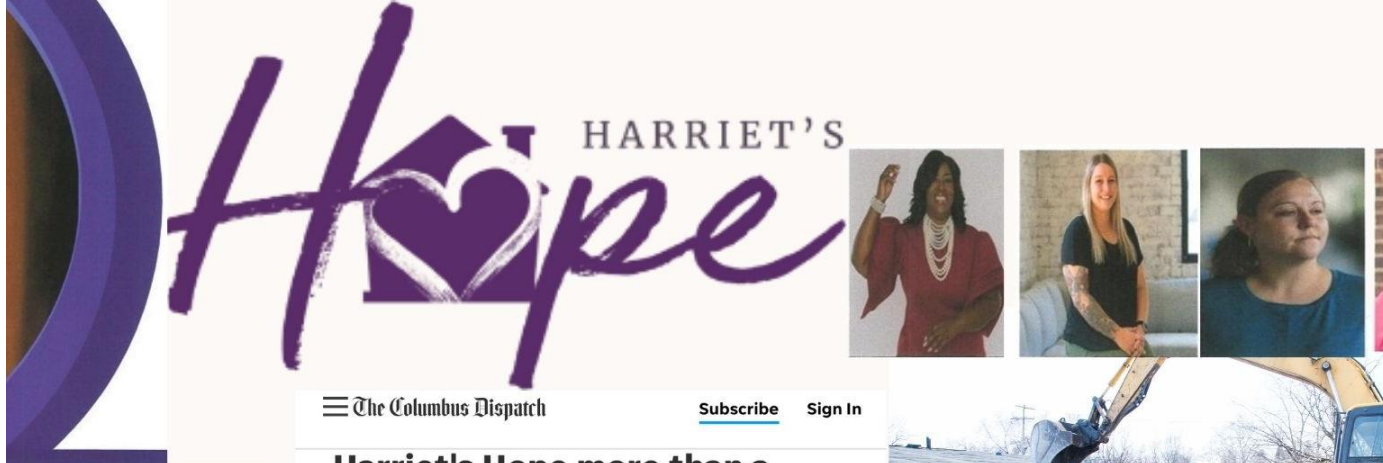
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The Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority announced Thursday that it had secured a \$15.6 million financing plan that paves the way to begin construction on an affordable housing community to serve survivors of human trafficking.

The project, named Harriet's Hope for slave-turned-abolitionist Harriet Tubman, who helped others escape slavery, is set to be built on the site of a former motel in Franklinton that was demolished last year. The project aims to serve as a haven for survivors of human trafficking and offer resources to give them independence.

Harriet's Hope: more than a place to live, 'We have the power of helping to heal folks'

The project is a partnership of the CMHA and Beacon 360 Management, a minority- and woman-run



1 million federal funding area affordable housing survivors (Columbus Authority)

13 million affordable housing to open on the city's west side. \$1 million federal grant from Loan Bank (FHLB) of Columbus represents a major financial milestone for the project from its inception to eventual completion. The Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority (CMHA) announced today. CMHA plays a critical role in the rehabilitation of affordable housing across the U.S. as it is a timely and successful and efficient use of private capital to build housing. CMHA President and CEO

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Harriet's Hope more than a place to live: 'We have the power of helping to heal folks'



An artist's rendering of Harriet's Hope, a planned \$13 million, 52-unit, affordable-housing complex for survivors of human trafficking, where they will also receive programming and support services to help their recovery journey. Ground will be broken in 2022 for the project that is a partnership between the Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority and Beacon 360 Management. COLUMBUS METROPOLITAN HOUSING AUTHORITY

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Key Project Components

01

New Construction

Located on a lot that is approximately 1.4 acres

02

52 Units

Comprised of 47- 1 bedroom units and 5- 2 bedroom units

03

Maximized Community Space

Has common areas for on-site services and community meetings

04

Focus on Security

Harriet's Hope includes robust security measures from the entire perimeter of the community being fenced to security cameras on all perimeters, controlled access throughout the community and more.

Funding Received





Demolition Day

A Survivor takes the lead in the start
of the Demolition that took place in 2021.



Under Construction







Hope

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Questions?





Thank you for
your
participation



15-Minute Break

Next Session begins at
3:45 p.m.

July 26, 2023

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The state of food security and hunger relief in Ohio & how policies and programs help or harm

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Ohio's largest charitable response to hunger, representing Ohio's 12 Feeding America foodbanks and 3,600 member agencies





The end of SNAP Emergency Allotments

Impact: Loss of \$126 million per month in SNAP benefits, directly impacting 673,339 households* (roughly 1.46 million Ohioans) and indirectly impacting local grocers and retailers and local economies

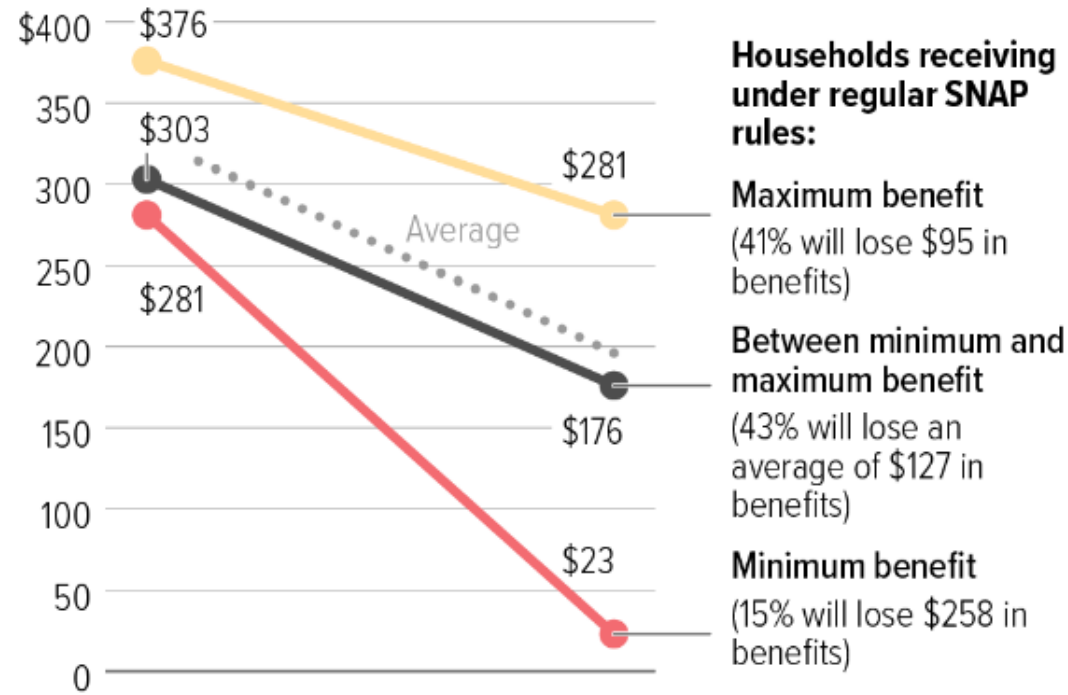


**www.fns.usda.gov/disaster/pandemic/covid-19/ohio, February Extension Approved (SNAP Emergency Allotments)*

FIGURE 2



Losses Will Vary Across Households, But Average 1-Person Household Will Lose \$132 When SNAP Emergency Allotments End



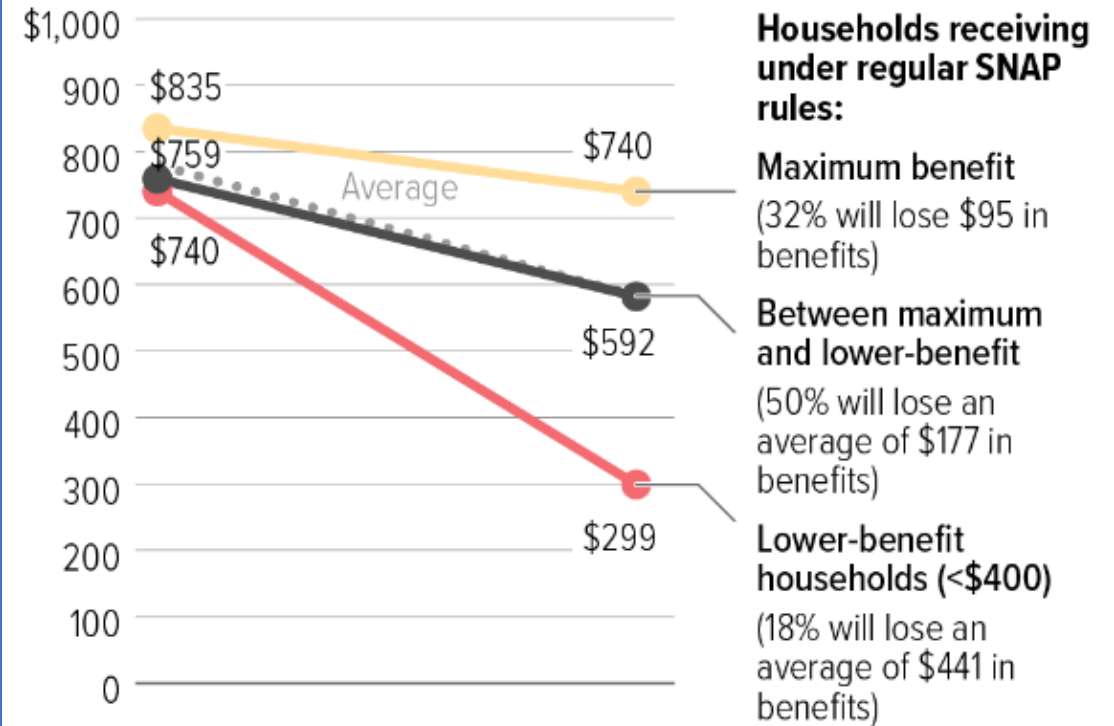
Note: Figures may not add up to 100 percent due to rounding.

Source: Estimates based on CBPP analysis of fiscal year 2019 SNAP Household Characteristics data with income and expenses inflated to fiscal year 2023 values

FIGURE 3



Losses Will Vary Across Households, But Average 3-Person Household Will Lose \$197 When SNAP Emergency Allotments End



Source: Estimates based on CBPP analysis of fiscal year 2019 SNAP Household Characteristics data with income and expenses inflated to fiscal year 2023 values

Record Need

- For the first time ever, our network provided take-home groceries more than 3.1 million times in one quarter – that was **BEFORE** Congress announced that SNAP Emergency Allotments would end after final benefit issuances in February.
- We have broken our quarterly record for pantry visits every quarter for the past year.



LOCAL NEWS

Second Harvest warns food for hungry might soon be rationed as donations plummet



NEWS WEA

Inflation and supply chain issues affecting food banks.

Tuesday, June 21st 2022, 7:29 AM EDT

Food bank CEO: It is 'more difficult and more expensive to obtain food'

Matt Habash Guest columnist

Published 5:30 a.m. ET June 1, 2022

NEWS

'We're all feeling it.' Food pantries, banks continue work, seek support as prices soar



Abby Miller

Cincinnati Enquirer

Published 10:00 p.m. ET June 14, 2022

POSTED ON [JUNE 11, 2022](#)

Inflation is sending more Ohioans to food banks. Can pantries keep up?

Jun 22, 2022 - News

Feeling inflation's pinch, Ohio food banks plea for help

After months of high inflation + increases to consumer prices + loss of \$126 million per month in SNAP, we anonymously surveyed more than 2,000 foodbank clients from across Ohio.



44.3%



have at least one
member under 18

38.1%



include at least one
disabled member

In the last 2-3 months:



68% had to choose between food and transportation/gas

66% had to choose between food and utilities



55% had to choose between food or medicine/health care

50% had to choose between food and housing



Nearly **4 IN 10**

have at least one member with high blood pressure/hypertension

More than **1 IN 4**

have at least one member with diabetes

More than **1 IN 7**

have at least one member with heart disease/stroke





2 IN 3 (65.5%)

households served by foodbanks have adults in their household that **cut the size of meals or skipped meals** because there wasn't enough money for food in the last 12 months, including more than

1 IN 3 (36.6%)

that did so **almost every month over the last year**

More than **8 IN 10**

foodbank clients sought help
with emergency food because
of higher food costs



54% reported
feeling down,
depressed, or
hopeless
since
March

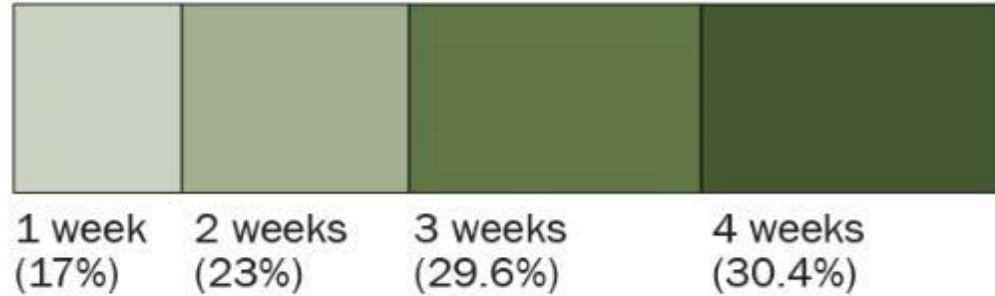




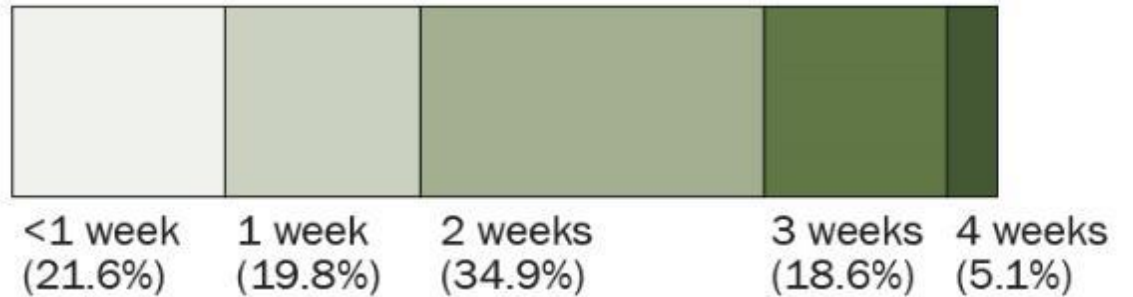
→ **40.7%** participate in SNAP



With pandemic-era SNAP benefits, **3 in 10** SNAP participants said their benefits lasted the full month



Since the end of pandemic-era SNAP benefits, **just 5% of** SNAP participants said their benefits lasted the full month





37% said they will rely on us more often in the next 2 months; just 5% said they would rely on us less often

“It means there is a week or two that I will not have food to eat because the \$95 that we were getting extra certainly helped me get through the month with food. It was a big loss when they took it away. I have actually lost 50 lbs since I lost my job and had to get on snap. Since we lost the extra \$95 benefit, I continue to lose weight because I have zero money coming in because my unemployment has been exhausted and nobody will hire me even though I have submitted over 150 applications and I have a great work history but nobody will hire me because of my age. So let me tell you, that \$95 was a big loss to me.”

“The loss of the additional monthly allotments have been detrimental to myself and family, and my household financial stability and daily living conditions. I am 37 years old, single, disabled, and also live with and provide care day to day to my younger brother who is 30, completely disabled with several more severe disabilities than myself. We both lost our dear mother 3 years ago this coming August to her 5th battle with stage 4 cancer. I cared for her all on my own for the past 10 + years off/on each time she battled cancer and was in remission. We were just sliding by the past 2-3 years with the extra SNAP benefits, and [it] was nice to have one less day to day worry or problem. Now being the head of house I spend most days wondering what other basic human need I will have to sacrifice or bill to juggle or something to do without, in order to make sure my brother and I will always have enough food to last throughout the month.”



Policy and Programmatic Solutions

Permanent Summer EBT Program for Kids

First new *permanent* federal food assistance program of this magnitude in nearly 50 years. \$40 per child per month (adjusted for inflation over time) for low-income school-aged children (begins 2024)



State-Funded Offset for Reduced Price Meals

In the wake of the failure of Congress to put permanent universal free school meals into statute, Ohio included funding to offset the cost of reduced-price meals in its budget! 80,000+ kids will benefit!



Additional state funding for food purchase programs supporting foodbanks

The State of Ohio provided \$7.5 million per year in additional funding for the Ohio Food Program and Agricultural Clearance Program, for a total of \$32.05 million per year in the 2024-25 budget.



Dignity. Equity.

- Secure benefits
- Modernized shopping options
- Disconnecting nutrition from work
- Protecting food choice
- Benefits for students



Support Agriculture & Hunger Relief through Federal Commodity Programs

The Emergency Food Assistance Program (TEFAP) provided 23% of all food distributed through Ohio's statewide hunger relief network last year; down from 27.8% in 2020



Support Agriculture & Hunger Relief through Federal Commodity Programs

Local Food Purchase Assistance Program (LFPA), or Ohio CAN, supporting local, socially disadvantaged farmers



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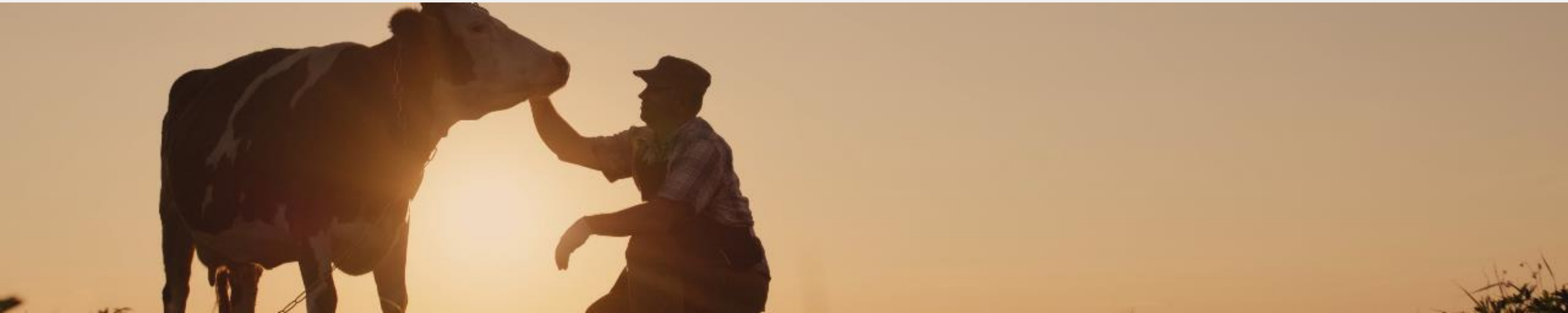
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Bipartisan Farm Bills are achieved in coalition

- **The Farm Bill is reauthorized about every five years. A short-term extension is inevitable since the current one expires September 30. Issue areas and points of contention include:**
 - SNAP work requirements (already included in debt ceiling agreement)
 - Limiting or expanding food choice (restricting types vs. hot/prepared meals)
 - Crop subsidies & keeping up with impact of climate change on food supply
 - Marginalized SNAP participants (older adults, disabled Americans, college students, people with felony convictions, Puerto Rico residents)



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- **Positive things we are striving for and believe we can achieve:**
 - **Disconnecting work from nutrition (food security supports work participation, job and family security, employment stability – stop making SNAP punitive)**
 - **Modernizing Electronic Benefits Transfer (EBT) cards to prevent theft**
 - **Regulatory changes that can improve program access, like around college students, limited felony bans still in place, & performance outcomes for local agencies**
 - **Benefit adequacy for older adults, disabled people – increasing minimum benefit**
 - **More entitlement funding for TEFAP to keep up with prices increases, need**





Apply For SNAP

SNAP can provide funds to help you purchase groceries for yourself and your household.

You can apply on your own by clicking the button below, or by calling any of these foodbanks for help with applying:

Southwest Ohio: Freestore Foodbank: 513-381-7627, Shared Harvest Foodbank: 513-881-9024

Northeast Ohio: Greater Cleveland Food Bank: 216-738-2067

Central and Eastern Ohio: Mid-Ohio Food Collective: 614-782-5503, Second Harvest Food Bank of Clark, Champaign, and Logan: 937-325-8715 ext. 103

Northwest Ohio: Toledo Northwestern Ohio Food Bank: 419-242-5000 ext. 221

Southeast Ohio: SE Ohio Foodbank/HAPCAP: 740-270-3247

[APPLY FOR SNAP NOW](#)



Free, unbiased help is available!



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(833) 628-4467 or (833) NAV-4INS

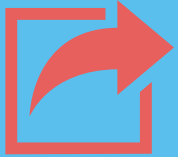
How to help connect Ohioans to care:



Make a referral to a Navigator



Distribute marketing materials



Share information on social media



Host a Navigator at your event

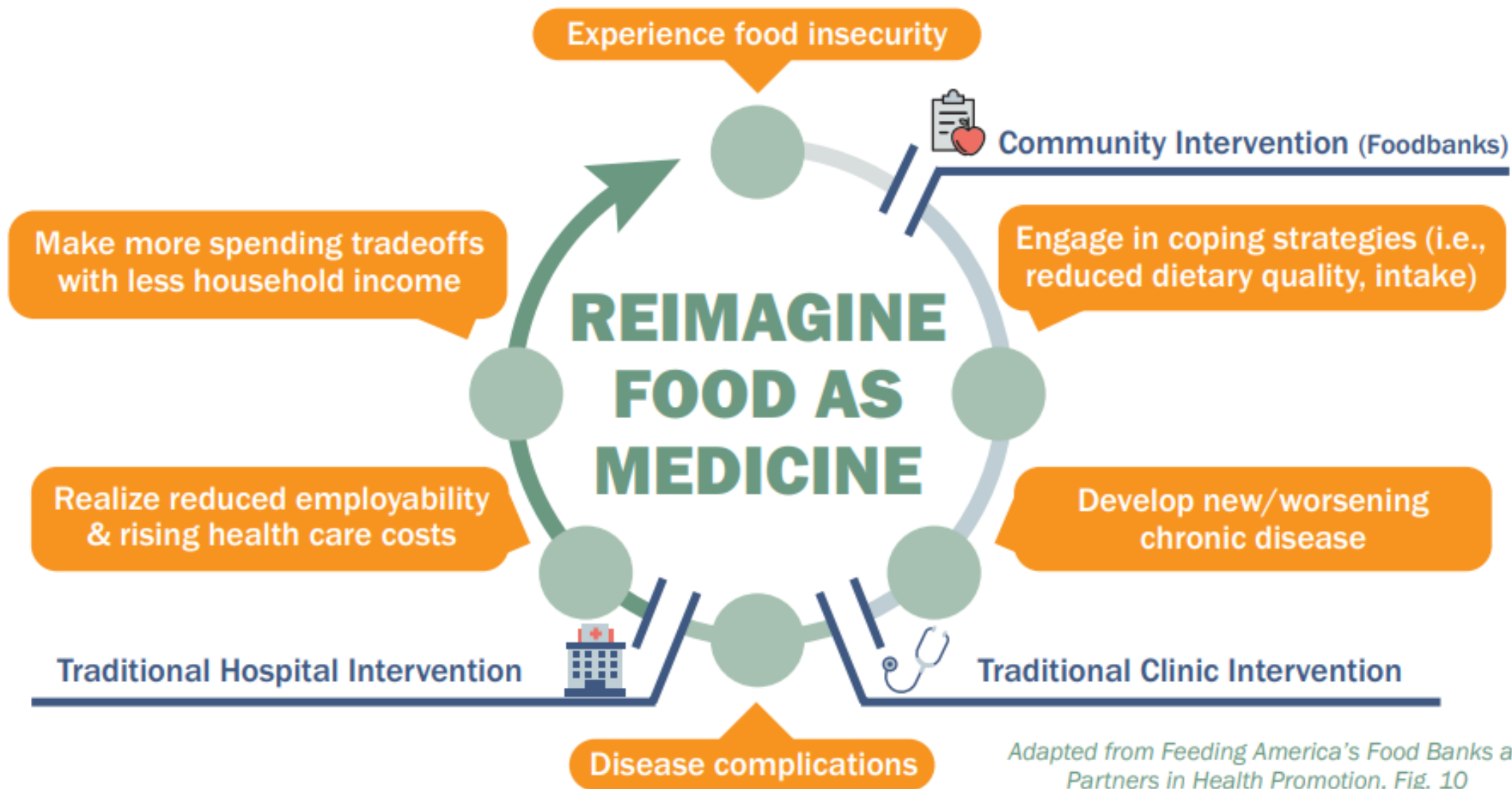


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Adapted from Feeding America's Food Banks as Partners in Health Promotion, Fig. 10

SCREENINGS, REFERRALS, AND ASSESSMENTS



- Food pharmacy/ prescriptive food offerings that improve food security while addressing disparity in health outcomes
- Food insecurity screening in health care settings, warm service referrals, and partnerships with third-party platforms
- Cross-sector data sharing to assess compliance, monitor and measure outcomes, improve service delivery, etc.

EDUCATION AND OUTREACH



- Connecting food insecure patients to federal nutrition programs like SNAP and other household resources
- Integrated nutrition education and/or food procurement practices with dietetic lens
- Event-based outreach, education, and/or clinical services that reaches food insecure individuals as strategy for interrupting food insecurity/chronic disease cycle

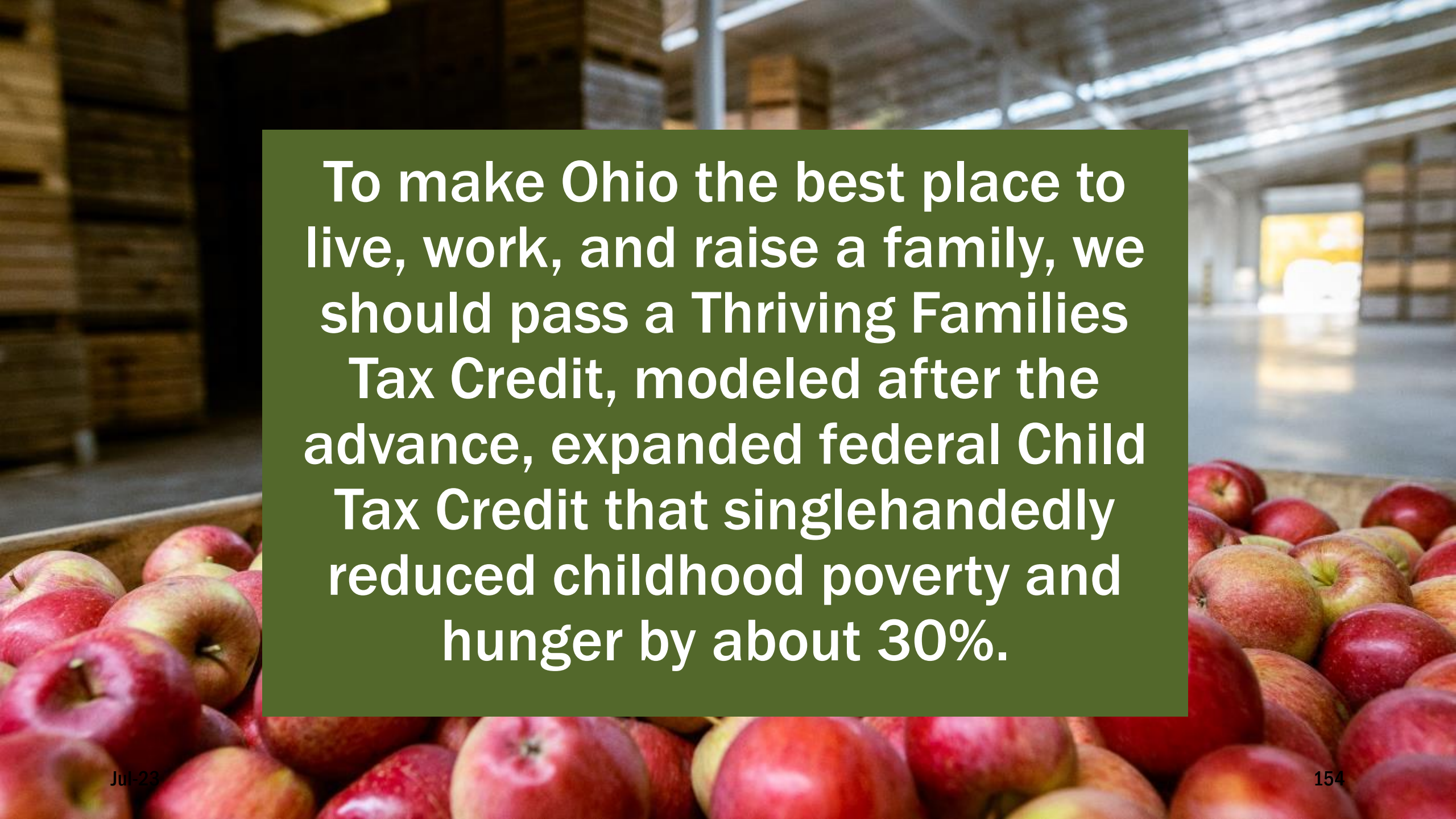
INTEGRATED HEALTHY FOOD ACCESS



- Place-based food pantries available to mitigate food insecurity and promote nutrition within clinical setting
- Transportation to convenient, healthy foods or delivery of healthy foods to targeted population as part of patient services menu
- Consistent, balanced foods supplied over long-term disease management or prevention plan, in partnership with chronic care providers

The rate of child food insecurity in Ohio was 14.8% in 2021, when advance, expanded child tax credits and SNAP Emergency Allotments were available. That was down compared to 17.4% in 2019.

Child poverty fell by 14% or more while those federal investments in family wellbeing were in place.



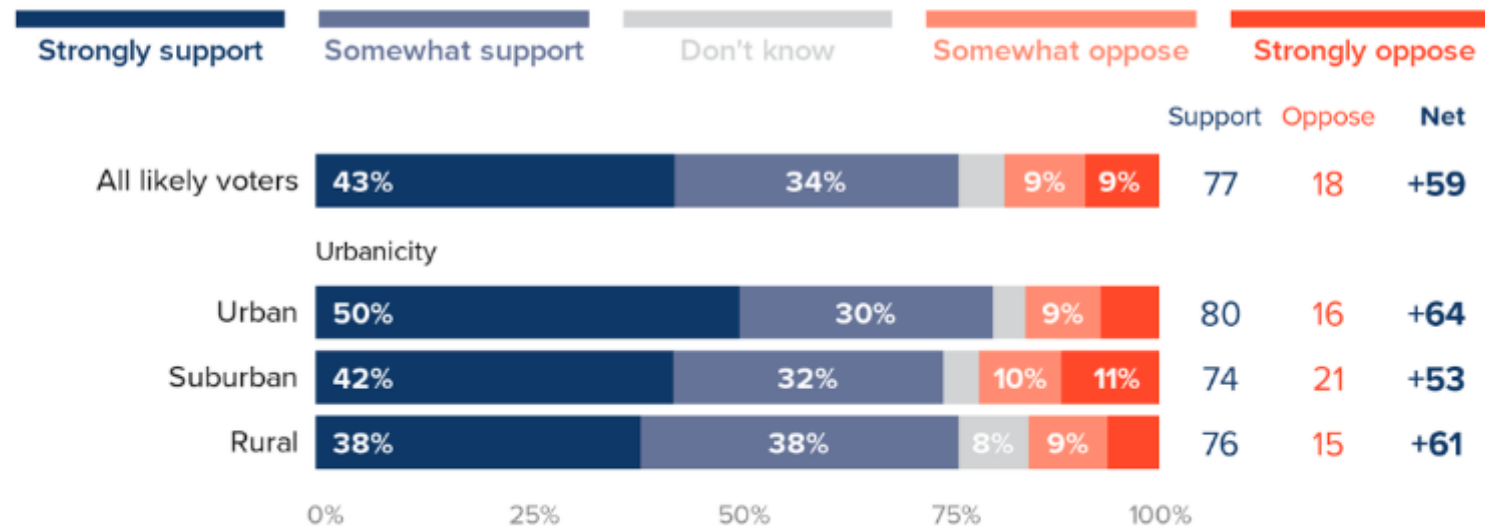
To make Ohio the best place to live, work, and raise a family, we should pass a Thriving Families Tax Credit, modeled after the advance, expanded federal Child Tax Credit that singlehandedly reduced childhood poverty and hunger by about 30%.

77% of Ohio voters support a state-funded child tax credit

Voters in Ohio Support Implementing a State Child Tax Credit

The Child Tax Credit is a tax credit provided to low-to-moderate income families with children under the age of 17.

Would you support or oppose a state-level Child Tax Credit in Ohio?



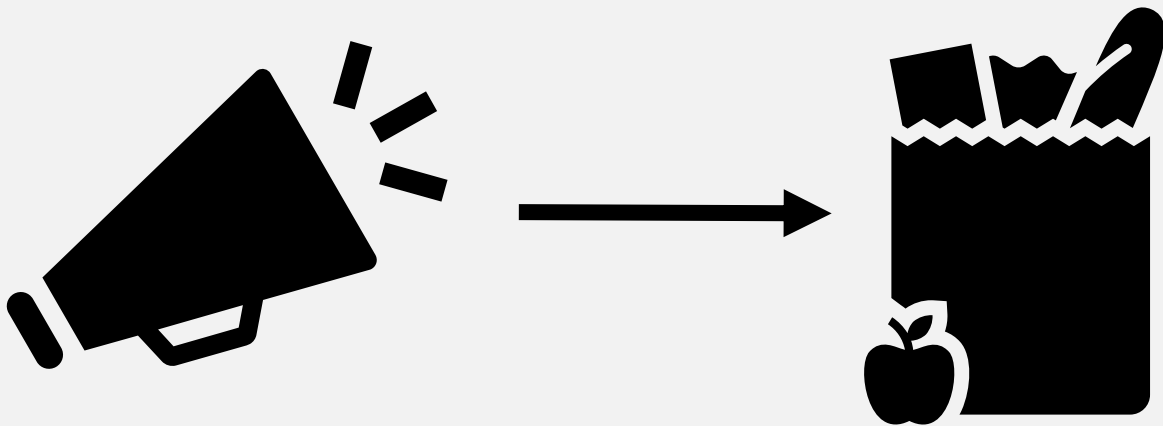
September 23–30, 2022 survey of 1,387 likely voters in Ohio

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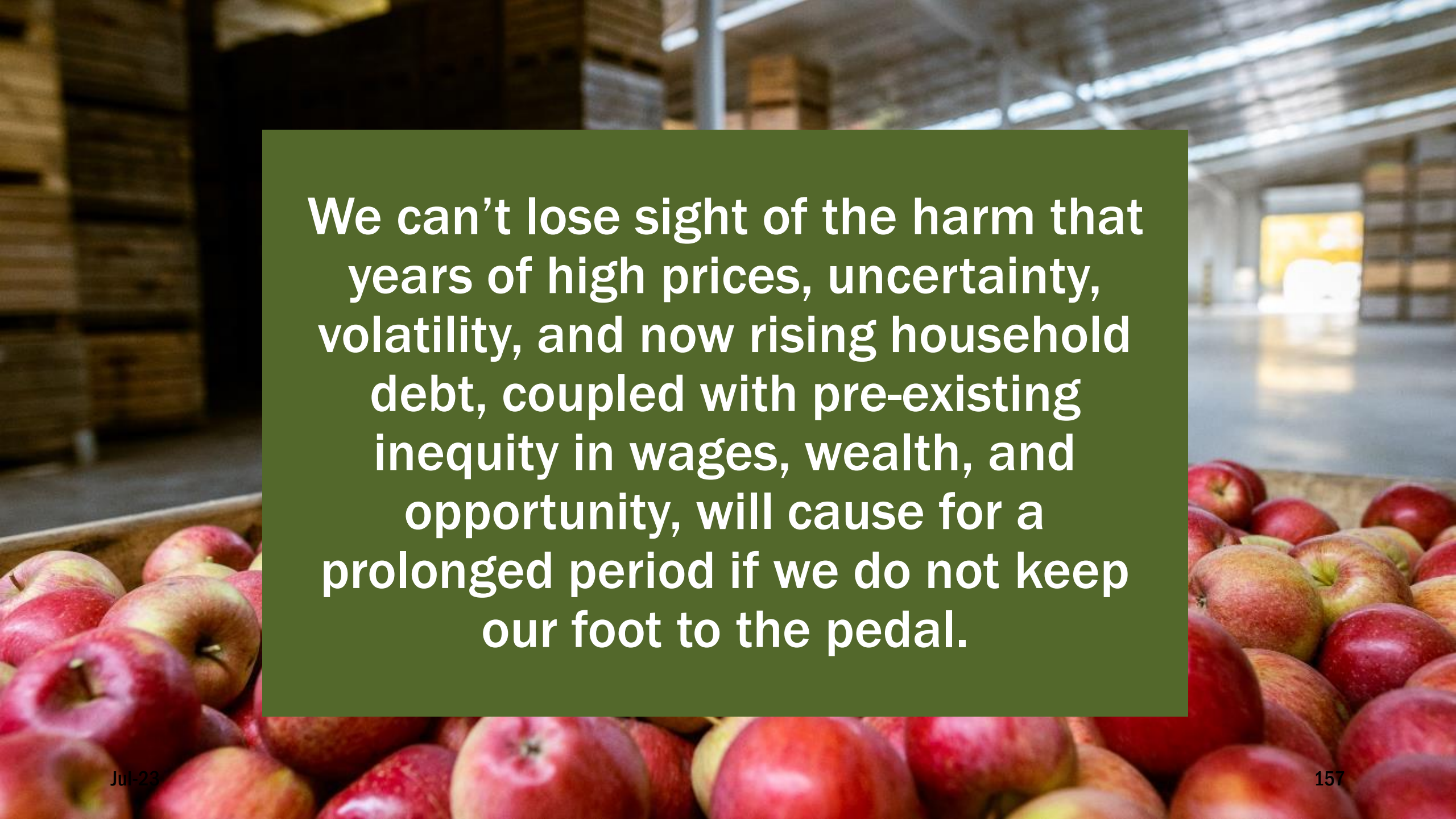
We could give 1 million Ohio families with children with incomes under \$85,000 an average refund of \$1,000 just by closing the LLC loophole

How You Can Help

Be in coalition and support coalition work. Add your voice. Often, we are driven out of coalition when we're told what sort of crumbs we're working with and left to fight over them– but that only does harm to the people and communities we all serve who do not come in pieces and parts. **Food security** is **housing security** is **economic security**.



Add your organization to key sign-on letters. Submit joint guest columns to news outlets. Attend coalition meetings, district site visits, etc. Discuss your support for a strong, bipartisan Farm Bill when meeting with legislators. Be connectors.



We can't lose sight of the harm that years of high prices, uncertainty, volatility, and now rising household debt, coupled with pre-existing inequity in wages, wealth, and opportunity, will cause for a prolonged period if we do not keep our foot to the pedal.



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Reception and Dinner Banquet / Awards Ceremony

begins at 5:15 p.m.

July 26, 2023



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