

PARTNERING FOR  
HEALTHY FAMILIES  
& THRIVING COMMUNITIES



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## OUR MISSION:

SAFETY,

PERMANENCY &

WELL-BEING FOR EVERY CHILD

Through collaboration with families and their communities, we advocate for the safety, permanency and well-being of each child we serve in a manner that honors family and culture.



## A NOTE FROM THE DIRECTOR

### Four cornerstones form the foundation of a strong network to advocate and care for our children—and all four start with genuine, compassionate services.

#### **At Children Services, we care about families.**

Protecting children by strengthening families lies at the heart of everything we do. Families like Jessica D. Jessica tragically lost a niece and nephew in a drowning accident. When she learned that their siblings had entered foster care, she made a commitment to keep her extended family together. With the support of her kinship care team, Jessica, like hundreds of kinship families, altered her life and realigned priorities so the family could stay together.

We know that children naturally feel safer and more comfortable with relatives or loved ones than they do in an unfamiliar environment. Ensuring children live with kin decreases the likelihood of additional moves to different homes and increases the child's sense of belonging and well-being. The enduring impact of kinship care on children's lives is immeasurable.

**We care about children.** We intentionally set out to reduce the number of children placed in residential facilities. It's great to share that our values are aligning with our results. Since 2017, residential placements have dropped significantly—more than 43%. Two best practices contributing to those results are our family team meeting process (see page 7) and our consistent focus on placing children in family-like settings whenever possible. This laser focus means that, over the last five years, more than 80% of the children requiring a transition were initially placed in family-like settings—with kin or in foster care.

National assessments consistently tell us that the pandemic took a toll on children's educational achievement and mental wellness. These issues represent a double threat to children in the foster care system. We convened more than 100 experts and child advocates for two mental health summits in December 2022 and we identified a number of practices we can use to address and promote mental wellness. We also plan to host a mental health summit for youth in 2023 to hear youth thoughts and recommendations.

**We care about staff.** COVID frayed work connectedness, but we are fortunate to have a resilient, highly dedicated team. Our success directly depends upon them. It's critical that we demonstrate our gratitude, respect, and support for our staff's willingness to go the extra mile for those we serve.

**We care about community.** Our connections and relationships with community leaders and family service providers empower us to holistically uplift our families. We willingly join arms with more than 100 partners who advance and enrich our services.

Thank you to everyone who is on this journey with us. This is hard but essential work. Together, we can help ensure that every child thrives in a healthy, stable home.

Sincerely,



Chip Spinning  
Executive Director  
Franklin County Children Services



*FCCS Executive Director Chip Spinning with FCCS Board Chair Tammy Wharton at the 2022 Volunteer Reception.*

## 2022 HIGHLIGHTS

From annual events and community gatherings to festive celebrations for our children and families, here's a look at some of the year's best moments at Franklin County Children Services.



Black Girl  
Magic Toy Drive



Children's Day at  
COSI



Graduation  
Party





FCCS  
Career Day



Community Partner  
Mental Health Summit



Holiday Wish

National Family  
Week Celebration



Safety Fair

Volunteer Reception



Team FCCS at the  
UNCF Columbus Walk  
for Education

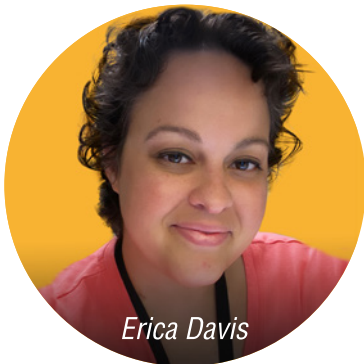


## CASEWORKERS:

### COMMITTED TO CHILDREN AND FAMILIES

The child welfare professionals at Franklin County Children Services work tirelessly and selflessly to ensure the safety and stability of our community's children and families. Here's a look at how three of FCCS's most dedicated caseworkers demonstrate this commitment daily.

Diligent, friendly and caring. These are just a few words that describe Intake Screening Caseworker **Erica Davis** who has been at FCCS for 12 years. "People don't realize everything that screening does,"



*Erica Davis*

Davis says, noting that Intake screening caseworkers answer phone calls, do crisis management, handle their own placements on the weekends, and much more. Being at the intake level where those in need come into FCCS's "front door," Davis appreciates the chance to help families who might be in crisis. Being there and offering help is always rewarding, she says. "Seeing the impact we can have on people and their lives in general is motivating. Sometimes I answer a call and it is like a therapy session. They just needed someone to talk to."

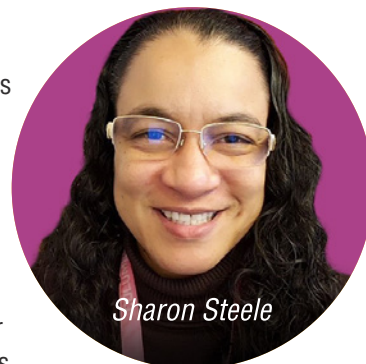
As a caseworker in FCCS's Medically Involved Serious Harm unit, based at the Center for Family Safety and Healing, **Carrie Miller** faces each day with enthusiasm and purpose. Miller handles some of the toughest situations that a caseworker can encounter: serious injuries, child fatalities and near fatalities, medical neglect and other complicated cases. For her professional expertise and dedication to keeping



*Carrie Miller*

children safe while giving families the support they need, Miller was honored with FCCS's 2022 Nancy Fitzgivens Child Protection Award. One of Miller's greatest strengths is meeting families where they are in a compassionate, nonjudgmental manner. "I make it very clear that I'm here to work with them and will do my best to benefit them, no matter what the situation is," she says. "It makes the families more responsive when they know you're there to help."

For West Region's **Sharon Steele**, building relationships and establishing trust with families is key to being a good ongoing caseworker. She recalls a case in which a single father physically abused his



*Sharon Steele*

teen daughter, and they were separated. Eventually, the father learned how to parent and the two were reunited. Now the teen, who once struggled in school, is pursuing a college education and remains close with Steele. "Her dad told me that I was going to be a part of their family for the rest of her life and I'm OK with that," she says.

Whether she's responding to emails, making home visits, processing paperwork or attending court hearings, Steele doesn't take her responsibilities as a caseworker lightly. "It requires patience, dedication, flexibility and a willingness to work with families for an extended time," she says. "Once you step into these children's lives, they rely on you to see them through their situations for as long as it takes."

# FCCS:

## ENGAGING AND EMPOWERING FAMILIES

**Franklin County Children Services is all about partnering with families. We create rapport with children and parents, offering encouragement and support when needed and cultivating lasting connections. Here are a few key ways in which we advocate for healthy families and build thriving communities.**

An active collaboration between families and their service teams, **Critical Event Family Team Meetings** (CEFTMs) are a perfect example of how Franklin County Children Services helps children by strengthening families. These facilitated meetings have achieved excellent outcomes for youth in crisis while empowering their families to better help them, according to Joseph Humenay, associate director of performance review at FCCS. It's all about giving everyone a seat at the table while ensuring a child's safety, well-being and stability. With CETFMs, families value the chance to have a voice in their child's care and treatment plan. "Families appreciate being heard and our willingness to get engaged. They learn that we're there to help them and that we have a lot of different resources available," Humenay says.

Part of Franklin County Children Services' longstanding Family-to-Family program, **National Family Week** honors outstanding family achievements. A grassroots collaboration with Gladden Community House, Central Community House and St. Stephen's East, North and South locations, Family-to-Family assists and empowers parents and children in their own communities. National Family Week is a joyful annual celebration of those accomplishments.

Nathan and Traci Wurschmidt got into **foster care** because they wanted to advocate for kids. What this Galloway couple didn't know is that they would end up mending families in the process. Four years into fostering for Franklin County Children Services through the Buckeye Ranch, the Wurschmidts have

unexpectedly found their calling as parent mentors. "The relationships that we have built with these bio families have become so dear to our hearts," says Traci. One biological family in particular has not only reunified with their daughter

but they are sober, stable and doing well, thanks in large part to Traci and Nathan's unwavering support and unconditional love. This birth family has become dear friends and a permanent part of the Wurschmidt's extended family. "We are so proud of them and how far they have come," Traci says.



*Foster parents  
Nathan and Traci  
Wurschmidt*



*Central Community House's Aaliyah  
Thompson and David Cooper honor  
parent Tatianna Mack (center) at  
National Family Week*

"Wanted. Chosen. Loved. Adopted." Timmy, 12, wore a shirt with these exact words when he joined his new family on National Adoption Day at Franklin County

Probate Court. Raising awareness about the more than 115,000 children waiting to be adopted from foster care in the United States, **National Adoption Day** is an annual event that celebrates permanency for children. Billie and Nancy Petitt-Fourman, Timmy's adoptive parents who live in Greenville, Ohio, were beyond excited to make him a permanent part of their big, bustling family in November 2022. "It means the world to me to know that he's safe and happy," Nancy says. "That's all that matters."



*The Petitt-Fourman  
family at National  
Adoption Day*

## MAKING A DIFFERENCE



*Peyton Watts*

Tie a tie. Cut the grass. Balance a checkbook. These are the things that Simba mentor **Peyton Watts** is planning to teach his 14-year-old mentee Malik — things he feels a man should know how to do. Recently matched with Malik through Franklin County Children Services' Simba mentoring program, Watts is gladly taking on the responsibility of arming his mentee with these important life skills. Watts has been part of the longstanding Simba program for African American boys and men for almost a decade and mentored two other young men through high school. Now committed to making a difference in Malik's life, Watts plans to be there for him long term as well.

As a mentor, Watts, a retired lieutenant colonel with the Ohio State Highway Patrol, wants to be present for boys who lack role models. "We owe children the best that we can provide for them," he says, and he's committed to giving his mentees opportunities that they might not have otherwise. Watts enjoys taking his mentee on special outings, but says that just being together doing everyday things with Malik is equally

important. "What I've found is that most of these boys just want to be in the company of a man, hanging out or watching a game."

A member of the Simba Advisory Board, Watts often encourages others to become Simba mentors. "Many of our African American boys are in crisis due in part to the absence of a father in their lives," says Watts. "Simba provides an opportunity for African American men to fill that void by spending time, sharing their knowledge and life experiences to help shape and make a positive difference." Watts knows he's benefited from the experience as well. "This is one of the most rewarding things I've ever done," he says.

**To learn more about Simba and how all of FCCS's mentoring opportunities are enriching children's lives, call 614-275-2690 or visit <https://fccs.us/volunteers-and-mentors>**



## FAMILY SUPPORTING FAMILY: KINSHIP CAREGIVERS

Life took an unexpected turn for **Elizabeth Welin** when her nephew Jonah was born and his parents were unable to care for him. This amazing aunt, along with her parents Peter and Jane, immediately stepped in to ensure that Jonah had extended family ready to meet his every need the moment he was discharged from the hospital. “We knew it was going to be a complicated situation,” Welin says, noting Jonah’s parents’ longstanding history of substance use and mental health concerns.

When they initially found out Jonah’s parents were expecting, Elizabeth and her parents proactively contacted Franklin County Children Services and the hospital to let everyone know that “we’re here and ready to help if needed,” Welin adds. “We were totally looking out for Jonah’s best interests.”

Kinship families like the Welins are often grandparents, aunts, uncles or close family friends who provide children with a stable, loving home when their parents are unable to do so. On either a temporary or permanent basis, kinship caregivers offer much needed consistency and support during a challenging time in a child’s life. By placing a child in a more familiar environment, kinship care creates a critical sense of belonging and allows a child to maintain vital connections to family, culture and community.

Welin, who lives in Cincinnati and works in the clinical research field, formally adopted Jonah in December 2022. “Watching him grow, develop and thrive” has been the best part of caring for her 21-month-old nephew, Welin says. Jonah is a chatty, happy guy who loves to eat and adores his Golden Retriever sister Izzy. His first words were the dog’s name, Welin says.

While life with Jonah is a joy, the overall situation can be bittersweet since her brother, Jonah’s father, is unable to be involved in his son’s life. “It’s hard,” Welin concludes. “You want to do what you can to help them.”

**To learn more about how kinship care helps children like Jonah in times of crisis, visit [fcs.us/kinship-1](https://fcs.us/kinship-1)**

*Elizabeth Welin  
with Jonah*



# 2022 REPORT OF SERVICES

In 2022, Franklin County Children Services helped **28,393** children and their families via direct collaboration with the agency's professional staff and through partnership with provider agencies.



## Prevention

Children Services believes that its mission to protect children by strengthening families can best be carried out by offering a variety of support services to families at every stage of a case. Prevention services are designed to provide help to families and children to prevent case openings, to prevent out-of-home placement of children, to prevent further maltreatment of children, and to prevent the recidivism of children who have returned home following placement.

Services are aligned with the Children Services mission and with meeting federal goals in three areas: permanency, well-being and safety.

## Permanency

Children Services is committed to assuring a safe, permanent home for every child.

### In 2022:

- **127** adoptions were legalized
- Through FCCS's youth transition services department, **146** older youth under agency care were referred to resources focused on achieving independence and self-sufficiency
- **22** youth headed off to college or other higher-learning opportunities while **152** youth transitioned out of the child welfare system

## Well-being

Our Volunteer Department is just one of many services our agency provides to ensure the well-being of children. Through our Volunteer Department, Children Services provides special opportunities and services to youth in order to enhance their well-being.

### In 2022:

- **4,636** children received gifts through the Holiday Wish program provided by **1,171** individuals and **106** businesses and organizations. This annual campaign raised **\$211,000** for the FCCS Children's Fund.
- FCCS's Volunteer and Organizational Health departments have hundreds of dedicated mentors matched with agency youth via our longstanding **Friendship, Malaika, Simba** and **College-Bound** mentoring programs.
- We have a committed team of **Crisis Center** volunteers at our intake, assessment and investigations office, ready to assist children coming into the center by creating a safe, comfortable and caring environment.

Length and strength of relationships are critical to the success of our one-on-one mentoring partnerships and we strive to cultivate both. Our mentors are a nurturing, stabilizing influence in the lives of our youth and we do everything we can to support and encourage these often transformative relationships.

**24-hour Child Abuse Hotline:**  
614-229-7000

**General Information:**  
614-229-7100

**Adoption:**  
614-341-6060

**Kinship:**  
614-341-6161

**Volunteers & Mentors:**  
614-275-2690

**Communications:**  
614-275-2523

**Foster Home Recruitment:**  
614-275-2711

**Website: FCCS.US**



## Safety

Children Services intake and investigations staff provides protective services by investigating referrals of children who are alleged to be abused, neglected or dependent. These services are provided 24 hours a day. FCCS also accepts referrals from the Franklin County Juvenile Court on youth who are unruly or delinquent.

When investigations indicate a need for ongoing services, a case is opened and sent to one of the agency's two regional offices or three managed care partner agencies. Children Services provides case management, protective and supportive services, as well as purchased services from community agencies within a case plan agreed to by the family and Children Services casework staff.

### In 2022, there were:

- **27,745** intake referrals received
- **12,516** referrals screened in for investigation/assessment
- Ongoing services for **3,778** cases
- **8,988** children and **11,973** adults served as part of the agency's active ongoing caseload
- Family services for **4,555** children through managed care partnerships

Every effort is made by Children Services to keep children with their families whenever safely possible. When out-of-home placement is necessary, the agency's goal is to place children in the least restrictive environment, to provide opportunities for and to facilitate regular visitation, and to reunite families as soon as this can be safely accomplished.

### In 2022, Franklin County Children Services had:

- **3,090** children in agency custody
- **2,210** children in paid care
- **1,557** children placed in purchased foster care
- **523** children placed in group or institutional care
- **1,316** children placed with relatives or in other kinship arrangement



FRANKLIN COUNTY CHILDREN SERVICES

2022 INCOME STATISTICS

**Operating Fund Balance as of January 1, 2022** **\$155,667,175**

**Income** **(Cash Basis):**

**Local & Miscellaneous Funds** **\$143,425,643**

|                           |               |
|---------------------------|---------------|
| Property Taxes            | \$140,743,036 |
| Interfund Revenue         | 1,617,295     |
| Board & Care from Parents | 194,318       |
| Miscellaneous             | 870,995       |

**Federal Funds** **\$42,358,955**

|                                                                |              |
|----------------------------------------------------------------|--------------|
| Title IV-E Placement (Administration)                          | \$17,653,388 |
| Title IV-E ProtectOHIO Waiver                                  | 0            |
| Title IV-E Administration                                      | 16,792,460   |
| Social Security, Supplemental Security Income, VA Benefits     | 1,008,394    |
| Title IV-B - ESSA (Emergency Services Supplemental Assistance) | 731,346      |
| CHAFFEE Independent Living Program                             | 1,639,269    |
| Miscellaneous                                                  | 4,534,098    |

**State Revenue** **\$12,522,015**

|                                      |           |
|--------------------------------------|-----------|
| Regional Training                    | \$708,554 |
| Child Protective & Feisel Allocation | 7,818,941 |
| Miscellaneous                        | 3,994,520 |

**Total 2022 Income** **\$198,306,614**

**Beginning Balance plus 2022 Income** **\$353,973,788**





## FRANKLIN COUNTY CHILDREN SERVICES

# 2022 EXPENSE STATISTICS

### Operating Expenditures

(Cash Basis):

|                                                       |                      |
|-------------------------------------------------------|----------------------|
| <b>Protection Program</b>                             | <b>\$123,185,808</b> |
| Intake & Investigations                               | \$36,140,523         |
| Casework Protective Services                          | 38,706,560           |
| Care Partnerships                                     | 42,019,322           |
| Family Support Services                               | 6,319,402            |
| <b>Placement Program</b>                              | <b>\$57,103,402</b>  |
| Family Care Services                                  | \$12,323,921         |
| Foster Home Care                                      | 23,664,770           |
| Group Home Care                                       | 10,049,981           |
| Kinship Care                                          | 2,631,556            |
| Institutional Care                                    | 8,433,175            |
| <b>Permanency Program</b>                             | <b>\$16,612,478</b>  |
| Adoption Services                                     | \$9,988,720          |
| Child Enrichment Services                             | 4,114,424            |
| Youth Transition Services                             | 2,509,334            |
| <b>Total 2022 Operating Expenditures</b>              | <b>\$196,901,688</b> |
| <b>Operating Fund Balance as of December 31, 2022</b> | <b>\$157,072,100</b> |
| <b>Ending Balance plus 2022 Expenses</b>              | <b>\$353,973,788</b> |



2022 PURCHASED SOCIAL SERVICES

|                                            |             |                                                       |             |
|--------------------------------------------|-------------|-------------------------------------------------------|-------------|
| 1 Trust Group Home                         | \$451,775   | Indiana Developmental Training Center                 | \$550,493   |
| A Better Life 2 Embrace                    | \$75,205    | Individual Couple and Family Therapy                  | \$12,084    |
| A Life's Purpose Inc.                      | \$40,600    | Jaystarr Homes 2 Inc.                                 | \$296,555   |
| A New Leaf Inc.                            | \$1,252,486 | Jewish Family Services                                | \$3,200     |
| A Place of Hope                            | \$72,736    | Journey Home Foster Care                              | \$1,810     |
| Ability BB LLC                             | \$31,033    | Katie Phillips LLC                                    | \$3,750     |
| Ability Matters                            | \$152,208   | Keystone Continuum                                    | \$134,520   |
| Action For Children                        | \$90,044    | Keystone Richland Center                              | \$167,659   |
| ADAMH                                      | \$92,220    | Kids Count Too Inc.                                   | \$109,905   |
| Adelphoi Village Inc.                      | \$31,391    | Krown Solutions LLC                                   | \$416,600   |
| Adriel School Inc.                         | \$562,181   | Laboratory Corporation Of America                     | \$2,340     |
| Advantage Family Outreach And Foster Care  | \$8,520     | Legacy Residential Homes                              | \$795,059   |
| Against All Odds                           | \$173,990   | LifeStart Inc.                                        | \$311,058   |
| All That (Teens Hopeful About Tomorrow)    | \$54,585    | Life's Right Direction                                | \$11,000    |
| Applewood Centers                          | \$47,708    | Lighthouse Youth Services                             | \$95,861    |
| Avertest LLC                               | \$241,407   | Lutheran Homes Society                                | \$544,017   |
| Axis Behavioral Health                     | \$1,663     | Marie's House of Hope                                 | \$146,734   |
| Bair Foundation                            | \$1,568,336 | Maryhaven Inc.                                        | \$11,234    |
| Bellefaire JCB                             | \$79,671    | MBH of Elgin LLC                                      | \$33,426    |
| Benchmark Behavioral                       | \$226,420   | Natasha's House LLC                                   | \$2,795     |
| Better Beginnings for a Brighter Future    | \$4,800     | National Youth Advocate Program                       | \$6,256,532 |
| BHC Belmont Pines Hospital                 | \$231,517   | Nationwide Children's Hospital                        | \$531,916   |
| BHC Fox Run Hospital                       | \$440,977   | Necco LLC                                             | \$304,253   |
| Big Brothers Big Sisters                   | \$184,238   | Netcare Corporation                                   | \$99,619    |
| Boundless Health Inc.                      | \$157,680   | New Beginnings Group Home                             | \$94,200    |
| Brighter Future For Youth                  | \$316,400   | New Life Group Homes                                  | \$729,107   |
| Buckeye Ranch Inc.                         | \$4,103,307 | NM Sansait MD LLC                                     | \$16,132    |
| Cadence Care Network                       | \$17,111    | Nuhop Center For Experiential Learning                | \$2,250     |
| Caregivers Helper                          | \$218,648   | Oasis Therapeutic Foster Care                         | \$207,897   |
| Caring For Kids Inc.                       | \$478,336   | Oesterlen Services For Youth                          | \$381,083   |
| Carrington Youth Academy                   | \$335,908   | OhioGuidestone                                        | \$301,887   |
| CDK & Associates LLC                       | \$1,753     | Ohio Mentor Inc.                                      | \$1,134,195 |
| Children's Hospital Medical Center         | \$377,997   | Our Children Our Future LLC                           | \$104,450   |
| Children's Hunger Alliance                 | \$25,000    | Pickerington Local                                    | \$1,942     |
| City of Refuge                             | \$96,768    | Preventative Aftercare                                | \$362,478   |
| Cleveland Christian Home Inc.              | \$83,545    | Quiver Full Adoptions                                 | \$2,150     |
| Community Refugee & Immigration Services   | \$163,861   | RAD Homes                                             | \$241,615   |
| Community Shelter Board                    | \$158,790   | Reflections Group Home                                | \$221,920   |
| Connected by Love Adoptions                | \$1,950     | Rite of Passage Inc.                                  | \$329,283   |
| Conway Behavioral Health Hospital          | \$63,616    | Robin's House                                         | \$52,246    |
| Cornell Companies                          | \$778,222   | Safehouse Ministries                                  | \$179,448   |
| Cotillion Home                             | \$15,376    | Safely Home Inc.                                      | \$35,770    |
| Dee's Place LLC                            | \$20,460    | Second Chance Dayton                                  | \$86,896    |
| Devereux Foundation                        | \$46,730    | Self-Reliance Riverview South                         | \$801,892   |
| Directions For Youth And Families          | \$86,670    | SJO Kids Inc.                                         | \$53,788    |
| Dungarvin Ohio LLC                         | \$509,172   | Social Security Administration                        | \$273,548   |
| Eastway Corporation                        | \$539,171   | Sojourners Care Network                               | \$30,715    |
| Eden Counseling Centers                    | \$9,707     | Southeast Inc.                                        | \$115,344   |
| Educational Service Center of Central Ohio | \$2,205,304 | Specialized Alternatives for Families & Youth of Ohio | \$2,028,824 |
| ENA Inc.                                   | \$422,582   | Spirit of Faith Adoptions                             | \$1,000     |
| Ethiopian Tewahedo Social Services         | \$93,333    | St. Stephen's Community Services                      | \$1,357,511 |
| Foundation of Love                         | \$446,115   | St. Vincent Family Services                           | \$1,378,479 |
| Freedom Youth Program                      | \$12,107    | The Nutter Center For Empowering Women                | \$25,000    |
| FuturePromise                              | \$135,481   | Twelve Of Ohio Inc.                                   | \$33,120    |
| Gateway to Success                         | \$262,070   | Unified Dwelling LLC                                  | \$485,450   |
| George Junior Republic                     | \$205,862   | United Methodist Behavioral Health System             | \$3,557     |
| Grace Hearts                               | \$240,525   | United Methodist Children's Home Family Services      | \$1,300,002 |
| Gracehaven Inc.                            | \$19,350    | Unk's Place Inc.                                      | \$705,793   |
| Guiding Path For Girls                     | \$446,750   | Utopia Beginnings                                     | \$225,848   |
| Gulf Coast Treatment                       | \$178,750   | Victory House LLC                                     | \$80,835    |
| Halt Violence                              | \$25,000    | Village Network                                       | \$3,978,107 |
| Healing Pathways Transitional Homes        | \$186,043   | White Deer Run Inc.                                   | \$4,563     |
| Health Recovery                            | \$10,750    | Willow Branches Of Healing                            | \$715,960   |
| Hittle House LLC                           | \$118,800   | Young Men's Christian Association of Akron OH         | \$1,340     |
| House of New Hope                          | \$192,816   | Youth Advocate Services                               | \$1,781,178 |
| Huckleberry House                          | \$163,679   | Youth Intensive Services                              | \$79,350    |
| HYS Hands Inc.                             | \$88,228    | Youth Villages Inc.                                   | \$1,896,267 |
| I Am Boundless Inc.                        | \$446,839   |                                                       |             |

**Subtotal** **\$53,307,114**

**Payment to Children Services Adoptive Homes** **\$4,068,131**

**Other Purchased Social Services** **\$153,335**

**Total Purchased Social Services** **\$57,679,784**

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