

FFY 2022 STATE CSBG FACTSHEET

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RHODE ISLAND

WHAT IS CSBG?

The Community Services Block Grant (CSBG) provides critical funding to Community Action Agencies (CAAs) and other neighborhood based organizations to support services and activities for individuals and families with low incomes that alleviate the causes and conditions of poverty in communities.

WHO WE SERVED IN FFY 2022



There were **7 CAAs**, serving **168,527 people** with low incomes who were living in **78,238 families**.

CAAs served 20,895 people who lacked healthcare, 13,715 people who reported having a disability, 22,404 senior citizens, 45,347 children living in poverty, and 639 veterans and active military persons.

Rhode Island's Community Action Agencies are centrally located to serve their communities. For maximum impact, they partnered with:

268
non-profits

176
for-profits

27
faith-based organizations

31
school districts



There were **122,771 hours** of volunteer time donated to CAAs in Rhode Island.

RHODE ISLAND LEVERAGED FUNDING

For every **\$1 of CSBG**, Rhode Island's CAAs leveraged **\$21.06** from federal, state, local, and private sources, including the value of volunteer hours.

\$8,622,503 allocated CSBG funds

\$190,239,375 total available including leveraged funds*

\$12.51 Federal

\$3.93 State

\$0.31 Local

\$4.20 Private

\$0.10 Volunteer Hours*



6 CAAs

operate the Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP)



5 CAAs

operate the Weatherization Assistance Program (WAP)



3 CAAs

operate a Head Start Program

*Value of Volunteer Hours calculated using federal minimum wage.

** Values may not equal total due to rounding.



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FFY 2022 DOMAINS

Community Action Agencies utilize CSBG funds to **address specific local needs** through services and programs that address one or more of the core domains in which we work: employment; education and cognitive development; income, infrastructure and asset building; housing; health and social behavioral development; and civic engagement and community involvement.

EMPLOYMENT



1,320 outcomes

were obtained in the employment domain, including obtaining and maintaining a job, increasing income, and obtaining benefits.

HOUSING



13,847 outcomes

were obtained in the housing domain, including obtaining and maintaining housing, avoiding eviction or foreclosure, and reducing energy burden.

EDUCATION



8,758 outcomes

were obtained in the education and cognitive development domain, including improved literacy skills, school readiness, and obtaining additional education and diplomas.

HEALTH



10,563 outcomes

were obtained in the health and social/behavioral development domain. This includes outcomes such as increasing nutrition skills, improving physical or mental health, and living independently.

INCOME & ASSETS



20,775 outcomes

were obtained in the income and asset building domain, including maintaining a budget, opening a savings account, increasing assets and net worth, and improving financial well-being.

CIVIC ENGAGEMENT



245 outcomes

were obtained in the civic engagement and community involvement domain, including increasing leadership skills, and improving social networks.

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