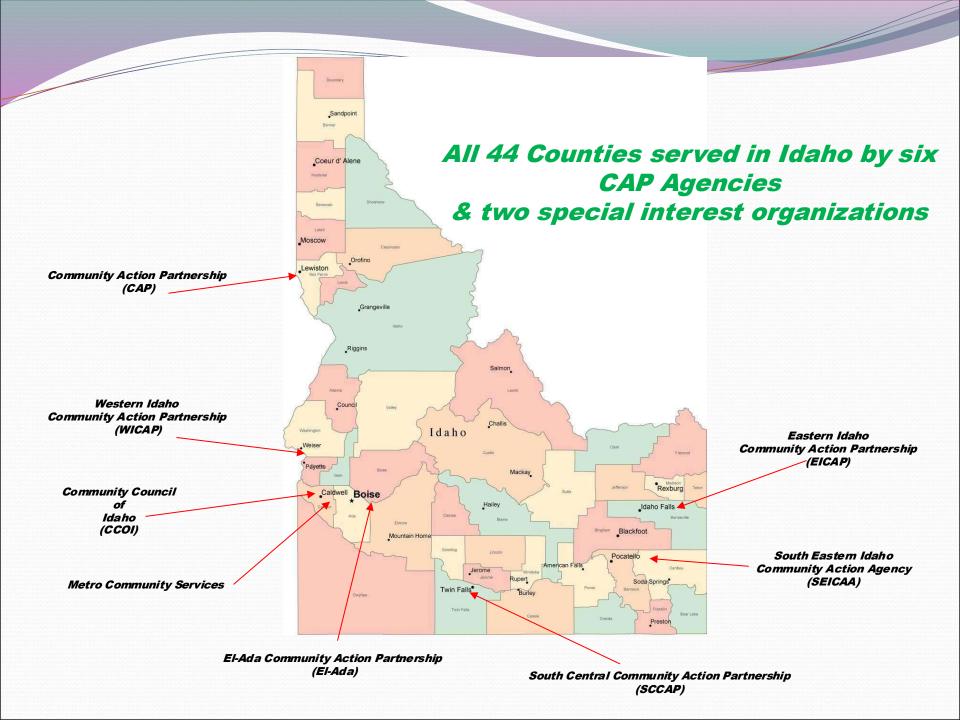


**Community Action Partnership** Established 1964 Economic Opportunity Act Declaring War on Poverty





Idaho Department of Health & Welfare Administrator of Federal Pass-Through Funding Office of Community Service/ Dept. of Energy Health & Human Services/ Dept. of Agriculture/ Bonneville Power Administration

# Food Insecurity & Heat Bill/Utility Assist. & Affordable Housing

State of Idaho 2023 Community Action Outcomes Statewide w/ Food, Utilities & WZ All Federal Funds \* Households qualified under Federal Poverty Income Limits

**TEFAP\*Food- 256,650 Households served** 2.131 Tons of food distributed\* Value \$7,260,224

LIHEAP \*Heat Bill Assistance-regular & crisis benefits 34,263 Households- \$18,874,207\*avg. benefit \$550.86

Weatherization Funds & Average Cost Per Unit Dept. of Energy-168 homes \*\$2,432,856\* Avg. \$14,481 Dept. of Energy BIL- 68 homes \*\$959,763\* Avg. \$14,114 LPW (HHS)- 387 homes \*3,865,127\* Avg. \$9,987 Bonneville Power Adm.- 45 homes \*\$691,776\* Avg.\$15,373 Total WZ- 668 homes \*\$7,949,523\* Avg. \$11,900



Established in 1967 Private 501(c)3 Non-Profit Serving the Counties of; Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka & Twin Falls

## SCCAP's Five Core Programs 96% Federally Funded 4% Local Government & Private Donations

Emergency Services/Family Stability Energy Conservation/Weatherization Food Distribution Heat Bill Assistance Housing

Funding received from: OCS/CSBG, HHS, DOE, USDA-TEFAP USDA/RD, HUD/IHFA, BPA & Idaho Power

100% of Donations/Non Federal Cash are applied where directed by Donor ie.. Food

# **2023 Annual Eight County Report**

Family Stability Services – CSBG Program 7,252 Families – 17,963 Individuals

6,632 Children/ 3,871 Elderly/ 2,892 Disabled/ 336 Veterans

4,589 Families/Rent Assistance/Homeless/at Risk Homeless

57,469 Food Boxes/ 1.2 millions lbs. distributed (13 Food Pantries/ 3 Soup Kitchens 2 Shelters)

\$4,588,604 (includes donations)

# Low Income Home Energy Assistance 3,880 Families received Heat Bill Assistance Avg. benefit \$367.00

8,316 Individuals, 3,171 children, 2,353 elderly, 1,189 disabled

### 1,045 Families received Emergency Crisis (shut-off) Avg. Benefit \$561.00

3,110 Individuals, 1,434 children, 405 elderly, 424 disabled

*WZ Program (utility & affordable housing)* 62 Homes received Weatherization Assistance 49 Homes with Utility funding (Id. Power/ BPA) *Avg. DOE cost per home \$8,000 w/utility avg. \$14,906* 





Families are income qualified with good credit Demonstrate ability to make mortgage payments Provide 35 hrs. per week until homes are completed Receive Homeowner Education Taught Home Building Skills & Repairs

#### **Eight Different Floor Plans & Four Elevations**



Amethyst Plan~ 4-Bedroom/2–Bath 1508 square feet



Sapphire Plan~ 4-Bedroom/2 –Bath 1414 square feet



Diamond Plan~ 4-Bedroom/2–Bath 1621 square feet



Onyx Plan~ 4-Bedroom/2–Bath 1651 square feet

Since 2010 SCCAP has assisted 108 families Achieving the American Dream of Homeownership Celebrated 100 Homes completed August 10, 2023

Average Loan Per Family \$245,000 Average Appraised Value \$368,000 (Heyburn) Sweat Equity for the Labor from Families=Difference

SCCAP has 8 homes under Construction Eight lots in progress in Heyburn Eight lots in Buhl Eight lots in Jerome Four lots donated in Richfield

Current Wait List is over 252 Families



**Established 1968** 

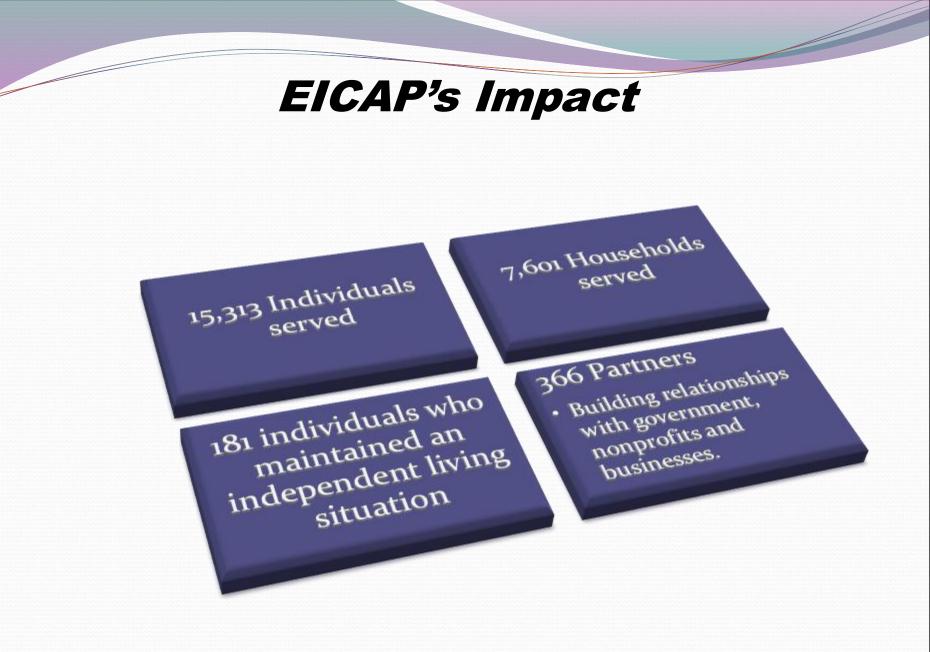
Serving Bonneville, Madison, Lemhi, Clark, Bingham, Custer, Fremont, Jefferson, Teton, Butte

# **EICAP's Core Programs**

**Over 90% Federally Funded** Local Government & Private Donations are needed to offer these services **Head Start** Family Services / Rental Assistance **Energy Conservation/Weatherization** Food Distribution Heat Bill Assistance Housing Area Agency on Aging / Home Delivered Meals

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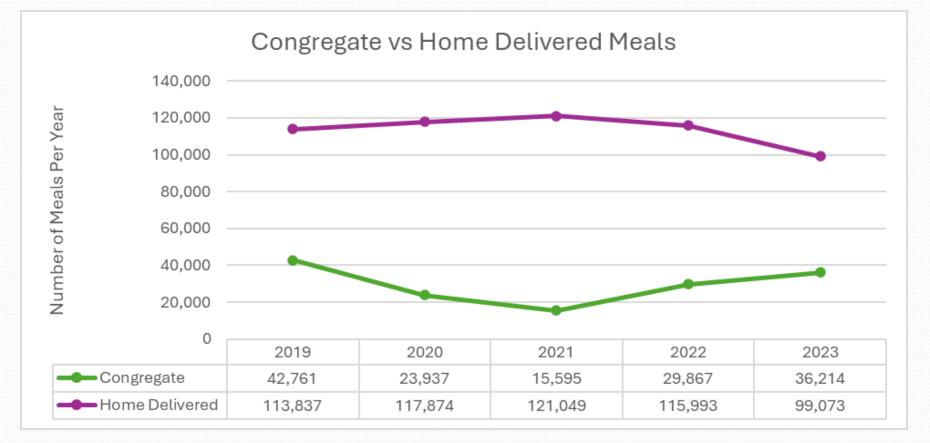




#### **Head Start**

...Head Start Children are more likely to graduate from High School, and Head Start Graduates are 36% more likely to graduate from a University. These children have improved social, emotional, and behavioral development; and are better prepared to be parents themselves than similar children who do not attend the program. Enrolled children have significantly fewer child welfare encounters related to sexual or physical abuse between the ages of five and nine than those who don't attend. This is a federally funded program, and many states across the nation – although not yet Idaho add investments in their Head Start programs. – IDHSA Annual Report 2023

### Area Agency on Aging



#### The Cost of food has forced the Senior Centers in your counties to reduce the number of days they serve meals. Most went from 7 down to 5 days.

