

UNITED WAY

THE IMPACT OF YOUR SUPPORT

EDUCATION

- 270 Disabled individuals provided with life skills, education and support
- 110 Kids connected with a caring mentor (1-to-1)
- 290 Kids mentored at local schools with focus on reading
- 800 Girl Scouts provided with leadership training
- 1,100 Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts and Explorer participants provided with STEM exploration
- 140 Kids provided with high-quality preschool
- 209 Youth served with counseling
- 292 Kids provided with leadership training, and college opportunities
- 2,500 Kids age 0-5 provided with free books (12 per year)

HEALTH

- 540 People with cancer provided with counseling, transportation and free prosthesis
- 70 Individuals provided with caregiver support classes for families facing cancer
- 1,251 Low-income youth and adults participated in fitness programs
- 470 People provided with addiction and recovery services (including detox, counseling, peer support)
- 1,141 Neighbors provided with counseling (including crisis support and pregnancy support)
- 100 Young preschoolers provided with safety training
- 155 Child victims of abuse provided with a safe forensic interview
- 117 Seniors provided with regular home-delivered meals and friendly visitors
- 3,664 Victims of domestic violence provided with shelter, support, and counseling
- 2,348 Sexual assault survivors supported

SELF-SUFFICIENCY

- 15,000 Individuals connected through 211 for information and referral
- 5,555 People provided with basic needs (food, clothing, household, personal care, utilities, etc+)
- 945 Kids provided with high-quality childcare (all day, before-, after-school and summer)
- 50 Families helped with disaster services (fire, flood, etc.)
- 15 Families received crisis communication with family serving in the Armed Services
- 294 Disabled individuals provided with financial services and support
- 311 Disabled neighbors provided with employment skills and job coaching
- 1,200 Seniors and low-income residents provided with tax preparation assistance
- 1,105 Families prevented from becoming homeless
- 115 Families provided much-needed home repair
- 360 Local seniors who can no longer drive provided with rides

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BEYOND THE DOLLARS

- 3,057** Community volunteers invested their time and talent in the community
- 52,000** Volunteer hours were recorded through United Way
 - 60** Elementary students maintained or improved reading skills in a collaborative summer program
 - 6,282** Hard-working families were identified in the ALICE Report
 - 200** Kids were equipped with school supplies
 - 9,527** Sharing Tree tags were filled, valued at over \$364,000 for holiday gifts and basic needs
 - 218** Volunteer hours were invested by members of Young Leaders United
 - 41** Area non-profits built organizational capacity by the Community Advancement Network
 - 743** Volunteers took invested nearly 17,000 volunteer hours through Student United Way
- \$362,385** In-kind donations were received by local businesses