The Town of Palm Beach United Way brings together community resources to invest in results-driven programs that focus on key areas of need in Palm Beach County.
Your support of the Town of Palm Beach United Way allows us to invest $887,600 into education programs that help 11,021 children and adults.

20
The number of births per 1,000 female teens in Palm Beach County

4,500
children in Palm Beach County are on a waitlist for subsidized child care

1 in 7
adults in Palm Beach County lack basic literacy skills

28%
percent of students in grades 6 to 12 experience bullying

Your support of the Town of Palm Beach United Way allows us to invest $1,381,100 into health programs in Palm Beach County that help 50,052 individuals and families.

17 percent
of Palm Beach County residents are uninsured

49th
Florida's rank out of 50 states for providing mental health services

4,165
Palm Beach County seniors are on a wait list for in-home services and supportive care

149,001
residents in Palm Beach County live with a disability

104 hours
The number of hours a minimum wage worker would need to work to afford the average 1 bedroom apartment in Palm Beach County

Your support of the Town of Palm Beach United Way allows us to invest $1,013,000 into financial stability programs in Palm Beach County that help 299,831 residents in our community.

55,960
children in Palm Beach County are food insecure

75% of former foster care kids experience unemployment

11% of parents with adult children with disabilities report their child is employed full time
OUR MESSAGE TO THE COMMUNITY

Dear Friends,

We believe that at the heart of a healthy community are people who care for the least fortunate and most vulnerable around them. Through thousands of invisible threads we deliver hope and possibility, changing lives every day. This is only possible because we live in a community that cares.

At the Town of Palm Beach United Way, we are dedicated to changing lives but our work can’t happen in isolation. To make real, measurable progress, we need to bring people together to strengthen the social fabric of our community. And that’s why, every year, we are grateful to be joined by thousands of people who are committed to making Palm Beach County an even better place to live for everyone. These are people who work on the front-lines helping those in need. People who invest their hard-earned dollars into strengthening our communities. And people who so generously give of their time, energy and expertise to serve others. People like you. This ongoing demonstration of the collective power of community is what propels us to continue tackling some of our community’s greatest challenges. From helping seniors remain engaged in our community to supporting youth to get them off the streets, or providing counseling to someone dealing with a mental health or addiction issue, your ongoing support is integral to creating real and lasting change for those who are most vulnerable in our community.

This report represents a snapshot of the incredible impact of our combined efforts this past year — impact that is demonstrated not only through the measurable outcomes we’ve achieved, but also through the experiences of real people who have shared their stories.

At the Town of Palm Beach United Way, we will remember this past year for the lives we changed and the communities we strengthened. For the leaders we helped to grow and the opportunities we created. Our work took place in communities large and small around Palm Beach County, and it often took place outside of the public eye.

We know that tough issues require tough work, and that change doesn’t happen alone. It takes everyone fighting and pulling as one. To all of our partners, donors, advocates and volunteers, thank you for your tremendous efforts this year and thank you for being on our team. With your help, we will continue fighting to create lasting change that impacts countless lives, makes our world a better place and leaves an enduring mark on society. UNITED WE FIGHT. UNITED WE WIN.

Jay Boodheshwar
Board of Trustees Chair

Beth Walton
President & CEO
## Condensed Balance Sheet

**As of March 31, 2018**

<table>
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<th>ASSETS</th>
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<td>15,730,211</td>
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| LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS                  |                |                |
| Current liabilities                        |                |                |
| Allocations                                 | 873,265        | 888,025        |
| Accounts payable                            | 22,489          | 17,438         |
| **TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES**              | 895,754         | 905,463        |

| NET ASSETS                                  |                |                |
| General (Note 4)                            | 6,287,226       | 7,992,593      |
| Endowment (Note 4)                          | 8,366,482       | 6,832,155      |
| **Total net assets**                        | 14,653,708      | 14,824,748     |

**TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS**

15,549,462  | 15,730,211
## CONDENSED STATEMENT OF ACTIVITY
as of March 31, 2018

### REVENUE

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### EXPENSE

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Excess (deficit) Year-to-Date

Net Assets – July 1, 2017

### NET ASSETS – MARCH 31, 2018

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## RECONCILIATION OF SOURCE AND USE OF FUNDS

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### USE OF FUNDS

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**NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS**

**NOTE 1 RECEIVABLES**

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**NOTE 3 CAMPAIGN REVENUE**

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**NOTE 4 NET ASSETS**

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**NOTE 5 BUDGET TO ACTUAL**

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### Operating Budget


#### Revenues

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#### Expenditures

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#### Net Revenues and Expenditures

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### Funded Partner Agencies

**July 1, 2017 - June 30, 2018**

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AN INVESTMENT IN EDUCATION IS AN INVESTMENT IN THE FUTURE.

Children who have access to high-quality education from cradle to career are more likely to receive a sustaining wage and stay out of poverty. They’re also more likely to stay out of trouble and live safer, healthier lives. At the Town of Palm Beach United Way, we see education as a community responsibility. It takes all of us – parents, teachers and caring adults – to help a child succeed in school and in life. And we know it’s worth it.

INVESTMENTS IN HEALTH BENEFIT THE ENTIRE COMMUNITY.

Good health is an essential ingredient for individual success and a thriving community. Healthy community members are more productive and require fewer government services and costly long-term care. Healthy kids are more likely to succeed in school and healthy adults are more likely to maintain or gain employment. At the Town of Palm Beach United Way, we believe the whole community will flourish when all of our residents have access to quality health care.

INVESTMENTS IN FINANCIAL STABILITY LIFT PEOPLE OUT OF POVERTY.

Adults who are financially stable are less likely to live on the streets, engage in crime and risky behaviors and develop health problems. Income-based programs allow adults to find jobs, build valuable skills so they can earn more, pay down debt, develop assets and save for the future. At the Town of Palm Beach United Way, we know that the entire community benefits when families and individuals achieve financial stability.
EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Children are more successful in school and throughout their lives when they have had the benefit of high quality learning experiences in their early years. Early childhood education programs can successfully put children on the path toward positive development and prevent poor outcomes in adulthood.

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The Early Learning Program provides children with developmental learning and early childhood education to promote school readiness and prepare children as lifelong learners. Parents are supported to meaningfully engage in the child’s development.

Potentials School is a school for children with severe developmental disabilities from pre-kindergarten through the 8th grade who come to the school unable to independently walk or communicate. The goal of this program is to provide students with the foundation and tools they need to achieve their highest level of independence.

Opportunity’s comprehensive early childhood education program prepares at-risk children to begin kindergarten. The agency empowers children of low-income, working families to achieve academic and life success by providing educational programming and by assisting families with strategies to achieve self-sufficiency.

The centers offer quality childcare to low-income families in West Palm Beach and Royal Palm Beach. The program offers a continuum of care and provides comprehensive services to children while assisting families in becoming economically independent.

In Palm Beach County, only 1/3 of children living below 150% of the poverty level receive subsidized child care assistance.

MEET MIHESHIA, A TOWN OF PALM BEACH UNITED WAY SUCCESS

Miheshia, 11, started at Opportunity as an infant and was reading by age 4. She skipped kindergarten and went straight to first grade at Renaissance Charter School, where she has won the President’s Education Award twice, and has received honors for math, reading and science. She is currently on the honor roll at the school. Miheshia’s older sister also excelled at Opportunity. Their mother, Lucia, says the program laid the foundation for her girls’ educational successes.
MIDDLE SCHOOL SUCCESS AND HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION

A high school credential is a minimum requirement for higher education, post-secondary certification programs and most career opportunities. Individuals with high school credentials are more likely to participate in the workforce, earn higher wages, and access safer housing, healthier food and better medical care than their counterparts who lack high school credentials.

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**TOTAL**

|                               | $125,500 | 3,503 |

**In Palm Beach County, only** 79.1% of Black or African American students and only 82.9% of Hispanic/Latino students graduate from high school, compared to 90.9% of White students.

MEET ROBERT, A TOWN OF PALM BEACH UNITED WAY SUCCESS

Robert, whose family is from Haiti, is a senior at Seminole Ridge High School’s Weitz Construction Academy with plans to pursue a career in construction management. He studies construction and works with professional crews building homes for Habitat for Humanity of Palm Beach County. Robert wants to eventually take over his father’s construction company in Haiti where they build schools, wells and other public amenities, and expand it to the United States. He’s nominated for a 2018 Pathfinder High School Scholarship Award from the Palm Beach Post.
AFTERSCHOOL AND SUMMER

Afterschool and summer programs provide a safe, enriching environment for children during out of school hours, when parents are working and kids are most vulnerable to at-risk behaviors. Students who have access to high quality, enriching out of school programs perform better in the classroom.

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Parents who are concerned about their children's afterschool care miss an average of 5 EXTRA DAYS of work per year.

MEET JAYDEN, A TOWN OF PALM BEACH UNITED WAY SUCCESS

Jayden has been coming to Milagro Center since the summer before his kindergarten year, when he was barely 5 years old. While participating in the cultural arts programming offered at the center, Jayden discovered that he had a passion for art. Between classes, teachers would always find Jayden drawing or reading a book. He regularly exhibits his art at the center’s BluePrint Gallery. Because of his talent with visual arts, Jayden was recently accepted into BAK Middle School of the Arts. Upon finding out about his acceptance, Jayden told Milagro’s CEO, “This is going to change my life forever.”
ADULTS, PARENTS AND MENTORS

Parents are our children’s first teachers. Adult learners provide essential literacy and parenting skills that help children succeed in school, provide a nurturing family environment, and allow them to qualify for jobs that pay a family-sustaining wage. Young people with mentors are more likely to graduate from high school, less likely to begin using drugs or alcohol, and less likely to receive food stamps and welfare.

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Project 18 Mentoring provides mentors for youth in foster care, ages 13 to 21, who need a trusted friend to guide them toward completion of their education and toward independent living. The program focuses on a quality mentoring relationship for at least two years.

The Caps and Cribs Teen Mom Mentor program is a one-on-one mentor program that supports the educational, life, career and parenting goals of teen mothers in Palm Beach County. Volunteer mentors are matched with teens in high schools throughout the county with a goal of advancement to the next grade level and ultimately graduation.

The Literacy Coalition operates two family literacy programs: Glades Family Education in Belle Glade and Village Readers in Delray Beach. The programs teach the adults how to read, write and speak English and help their children gain school readiness or reading skills.

| TOTAL                     | $127,000               | 390             |

Maribel is an adult learner in the Literacy Coalition’s Glades Family Education program. Every night, Maribel reads storybooks to her six-year-old daughter, Sara. When Maribel is unfamiliar with a word, she takes a picture to show her teacher in class. They discuss the word and its meaning to help Maribel understand and expand her vocabulary. Maribel then goes home and talks to Sara about the new words she knows, so that she and Sara can learn together.

Research on early brain development tells us that from birth to age 5, children rapidly develop cognitive, emotional and social capabilities on which subsequent development builds.
MEDICAL AND DENTAL

Many individuals do not have access to health insurance or do not have the funds to pay co-pays or for prescriptions. As a result, they are unable to maintain or improve their health status and are at-risk for long term, serious health issues. Poor health impacts the ability to function, to attend school and to maintain or gain employment.

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TOTAL: $287,400 27,505

Mayra is a 32-year-old mother diagnosed with a conjunctival tumor in the left eye. The cancerous tumor could have traveled to her bloodstream and become fatal. But, the patient care team and volunteer ophthalmologist at Caridad Center were able to save her eyesight and life. Mayra and her family were beyond grateful for the services. The center continues to support and provide guidance to the family as Mayra manages her ailment.

In 2013 in Palm Beach County, while 84.6% of non-Hispanic Whites had a personal doctor, only 66.1% of Hispanics had a personal doctor.
MENTAL HEALTH

Many people have mental health concerns from time to time. A mental health concern becomes a mental illness when ongoing signs and symptoms cause frequent stress and affect the ability to function. If implemented early, individuals who experience life difficulties and are provided with support and professional services can expect to alleviate the need for more extensive services for serious illness.

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<td>The Intake, Assistance and Referral program assists individuals and families experiencing challenging times in their lives. Callers are provided with a no-cost, in-depth telephone assessment and plan of action for obtaining community-wide resources.</td>
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<td>The Mental Health First Aid program allows nationally certified instructors to teach and train citizens in Palm Beach County about mental illness.</td>
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<td>The Pahokee counselor provides disadvantaged, poverty-stricken and migratory populations in Pahokee access to therapeutic services and mental health education and wellness on a sliding-fee scale.</td>
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<td>The Child and Family Center provides prevention, early intervention and counseling in a warm and supportive environment, helping children and their caregivers develop resilience, positive relationships and work through issues related to physical and sexual abuse, violence, grief and traumatic experiences.</td>
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<td>This program provides on-site prevention, early intervention and targeted treatment for infants, toddlers and young children in shelters, schools and subsidized childcare centers in high-risk neighborhoods.</td>
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MEET TYE,
A TOWN OF PALM BEACH
UNITED WAY SUCCESS

Tye entered a foster care home when he was a few days shy of his 3rd birthday. He had no speech, was unable to express his emotions and often would have meltdowns when trying to follow direction. Tye’s foster mom started Tye in Play Therapy at the Center for Child Counseling. The counselor worked with Tye on how to express his emotions by using Play-Doh, drawings and flashcards. The counselor also gave the foster family tips on how to develop structure, such as a countdown before bed. Tye’s foster mom said the Play Therapy worked wonders and that Tye improved tremendously thanks to the knowledge, patience and care provide by the counselor.
# MENTAL HEALTH

## AGENCY | PROGRAM | 2018-2019 GRANT | PROPOSED SERVED
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Center for Family Services | Individual and Family Counseling | $10,000 | 160

Professionals provide confidential mental health counseling to individuals, families and children on an outpatient basis to assist with personal challenges including mental issues, family discord, substance abuse, domestic violence, grief and loss, trauma, depression, anxiety, and life transitions.

Center for Family Services | SAFE Kids | $10,000 | 230

SAFE Kids specializes in treating victims of sexual abuse, physical abuse, domestic violence, witnesses to domestic violence and treatment of sexually reactive children.

Families First | Children's Behavioral Health | $13,000 | 335

The Children's Behavioral Health services provide individualized care, comprehensive, family-driven services, and flexible treatment strategies for at-risk children and their families across Palm Beach County.

Families First | Healthy Families | $15,000 | 1,147

Therapeutic services are offered to families prenatally and post-partum who are suffering from domestic violence, substance abuse and/or mental illness.

Families First | Kin Support | $27,000 | 204

The Kin Support project provides services to relative caregivers who are taking care of a family member’s children, under the age of 18, to ensure that these children are raised by relatives and not placed in the child welfare system.

Parent-Child Center | San Castle Community Center | $15,000 | 150

The San Castle Community mental health program provides mental health prevention and intervention services through intensive community engagement, psychoeducational/therapeutic group and individual/family counseling for the 1,800 vulnerable residents in the San Castle neighborhood.

## TOTAL | $211,500 | 15,229

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**MEET HENRY, A TOWN OF PALM BEACH UNITED WAY SUCCESS**

Henry, 6, lives at home with his mother and stepfather. He previously lived in a home with his biological father, who physically and emotionally abused his mother. He once tried to intervene when his father was choking his mother and wasthrown across the room and left unconscious. As a result of these violent incidents, Henry developed challenging behaviors, including oppositional and aggressive tendencies. A therapist with Families First worked with the mother on behavior management skills and strategies for interacting with her son, including consistent discipline and setting limits. Henry received treatment and the combination of individual and family therapy resulted in remarkable improvement in Henry’s behavior and his relationship with his mother.

Nearly 1 in 4, or roughly 284,000 Palm Beach County adults live with a diagnosable mental health disorder. An estimated 20% of children have mental illnesses.
SUBSTANCE ABUSE

Individuals engaging in substance abuse are at risk of losing their families, jobs and engaging in risky behaviors. Most people who get into and remain in treatment stop using drugs, decrease their criminal activity, and improve their occupational, social and psychological functioning. Access to appropriate treatment, intervention or on-going recovery programs are necessary to help individuals overcome substance abuse addiction or mental health issues.

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The Residential Treatment Center is a structured therapeutic intensive treatment program offered in a short-term care setting. The 90-day program offers a warm, supportive, clinical environment where chemically dependent men and women can begin the process of rebuilding their lives.

The Walter D. Kelly Residential Treatment Center is a licensed, accredited treatment center for adolescents ages 13 to 17 with a diagnosed substance use disorder. The program includes therapeutic, behavioral and academic components. Average length of stay is 3 to 6 months.

AMY is a 16-year-old resident at the Drug Abuse Treatment Association’s Walter D. Kelly Residential Treatment Center. She has an addiction to marijuana. She was expelled from her high school, had a poor relationship with her parents and was sent to the detention center three times before entering the program. Now Amy says she has a better relationship with her parents, laughs more and has direction in her life. She is close to graduating and has plans for her future. “At first I hated this place and now I say thank you to whoever built this place,” she said.
OLDER ADULTS AND CAREGIVER SUPPORT

The new generation of seniors has different expectations than previous ones. Older adults are in need of services and programs that help them maintain independent living and/or increased or sustained financial security. Caregivers of family members are in need of services that provide them support and help maintain a stable environment for their loved ones.

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| Elder Crisis Outreach provides people 60 years and older with in-home crisis intervention and assistance in navigating the health and human service system. Services are provided to vulnerable, distressed at-risk elders who are experiencing a confluence of issues such as physical illness, difficulty meeting basic needs, bereavement, financial hardships, social isolation, victimization, emotional distress, suicidal ideation or other crisis engendering events.

| 211 Palm Beach              | Sunshine Telephone Reassurance | $14,200         | 750             |
| The Sunshine Telephone Reassurance program provides daily telephone calls to isolated and oftentimes homebound elders and disabled adults throughout Palm Beach County. The volunteers provide contact with the outside world and a measure of security to vulnerable residents.

| Alpert Jewish Family and Children’s Service | Case Management | $9,000         | 123             |
| Case Management is a professional service that provides ongoing supervision, monitoring and advocacy to assist individuals to maximize their own independence and meet their full potential.

| Alpert Jewish Family and Children’s Service | Enhanced Companion | $9,000         | 171             |
| The Enhanced Companion program offers an opportunity for companionship, socialization, transportation and recreational activities to isolated seniors. It also provides much needed respite for caregivers of loved ones who have medical and/or cognitive issues.

| Alzheimer’s Community Care | Family Nurse Consultant | $38,000         | 2,000           |
| Family Nurse Consultants are licensed nurses with specialized training in Alzheimer’s disease and other dementias. They provide community-based services and resources for families living with Alzheimer’s disease, enabling them to care for their loved one at home with dignity and safety.

| Alzheimer’s Community Care | Specialized Adult Day Care | $36,000         | 400             |
| Specialized Alzheimer’s Day Care provides therapeutic care for patients, and respite for family caregivers at eight centers throughout Palm Beach County.

| TOTAL                      |                               | $146,200        | 3,994           |

MEET DAHLIA, A TOWN OF PALM BEACH UNITED WAY SUCCESS

Dahlia, 71, has received a daily 211 sunshine call for the past two years. Dahlia, who is battling multiple health conditions, mentioned to her volunteer caller one day that she had become very unstable on her feet and needed a cane but that Medicare wouldn’t cover the expense and she didn’t have the money to pay out of pocket. The Sunshine caller referred her to 211’s Elder Crisis Outreach program and the team was able to secure a cane for Dahlia and personally delivered it to her home. Dahlia said she was grateful for the help and is able to get around much easier, granting her greater independence and confidence.
DISABILITIES AND SPECIAL NEEDS

After age 21, young adults with disabilities “age out” of the services and supports provided through the school system. Individuals with disabilities and special needs and family caregivers are in need of services and programs that help them maintain independent living, financial security and a stable environment.

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<td>The Community Living program helps adults with developmental disabilities achieve their highest level of independence and community inclusion. Services include living skills, employment, housing and recreation.</td>
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<td>Respite and Family Services</td>
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<td>Respite and Community Support assists families and individuals with intellectual and/or developmental disabilities in achieving equal opportunities, independence, full participation in the community, and provides necessary support for families including respite care, referrals, education and advocacy.</td>
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<td>Program Management provides support to individuals with significant disabilities and their families. The program assists participants to identify personal achievement goals, and to access available services and funding sources.</td>
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<td>Work Training</td>
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<td>The Work Training program provides employment support and services to individuals with significant disabilities. It assists individuals to work and learn the expectations of employers. Staff members develop and chart progress toward their clients’ personal vocational goals and objectives.</td>
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<td>Crew2U provides employment opportunities in the community for individuals with significant disabilities.</td>
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<td>Seagull Achievement Center provides adults with significant disabilities education, vocational training, work opportunities, enrichment activities, arts programs, fitness, social and community-based activities and special services for seniors, including personal care and caregiver support.</td>
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<td>Seagull Place is a licensed assisted living facility for adults with intellectual and developmental disabilities providing 24-hour care, prescription medicine dispensing, meals, support, activities and other services.</td>
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<td>Seagull Academy for Independent Living is an internship and supported employment program that prepares students for and assists them in obtaining and sustaining employment including transportation training, speech therapy, pre-employment skills, vocational training, community-based internships, volunteer opportunities and paid employment.</td>
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29% of persons with disabilities in Palm Beach County live at or below the poverty level. They are 60% at greater risk for abuse and neglect and 150% more likely to be victims of crime.

MEET SONYA, A TOWN OF PALM BEACH UNITED WAY SUCCESS

Sonya was depressed, anti-social, isolated and lacked self-confidence. Her family encouraged her to attend the Adult Day Training program at The Arc of The Glades. With perseverance, training, support and encouragement, Sonya’s life began to change. She is now a peer mentor to five others in the program, loves going on outings to local businesses, regularly interacts with the community and has achieved greater independence and self-reliance. She even gained the courage and confidence to attend prom.
ACCESS TO JOBS AND JOB SKILLS

Although unemployment has gone down in the last decade, salaries and wages have not kept up with the cost of housing and daily living expenses. For this reason the main income earner in a low income household works 2 or 3 jobs to make ends meet. Many families are borrowing heavily and relying on high cost alternatives to cover their daily living expenses.

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<td>El Sol</td>
<td>English as a Second Language</td>
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The English as a Second Language program is crucial to helping day laborers find sustainable work and integrate into the community. The program helps them gain a key skill to increase their employability and economic stability.

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<td>Gulfstream Goodwill Industries</td>
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Job Connection assists Palm Beach County residents with employment services that include pre-employment skills coaching, resume and cover letter preparation, job development and follow-up and referral to mainstream support services programs.

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<td>The Lord's Place</td>
<td>Café Joshua</td>
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Café Joshua is a comprehensive job training and employment program for homeless and underserved jobseekers. It offers job training, coaching, instruction, placement and retention support, as well as two social enterprises that teach participants hands-on vocational skills in a real-life professional context.

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The hourly rate of $30.73 is what a single adult working full-time with two children must make to support their family.

54.5% of the jobs in Palm Beach County do not pay self-sufficiency wages.

There are 218,952 households in Palm Beach County unable to afford basic necessities.

MEET JOSE, A TOWN OF PALM BEACH UNITED WAY SUCCESS

Jose is an English as a second language student at El Sol. With dedication and hard work, Jose advanced through the program and later took computer and employment courses that helped him secure a job at a local pizzeria. He is currently registered in El Sol’s Kitchen Training program, a 3-day a week vocational program for those interested in working in a commercial kitchen. Jose hopes to use the educational and job skill programs to secure more stable employment and ultimately find full-time employment as a chef.
FINANCIAL EDUCATION AND COMMUNITY BASED SUPPORT

The growth of low-skilled jobs is projected to outpace that of medium and high-skilled jobs into the next decade. At the same time, the cost of basic household necessities continues to rise. The result is that 40 percent of working families in our community cannot afford to make ends meet and are one emergency away from falling into crisis. Many individuals and families do not know where to turn and what services are available to them when hit with crisis.

Mr. Ingram was a seasonal farmworker that worked harvesting lettuce in South Bay and held odd jobs in the off season until he had trouble finding employment last summer. Mr. Ingram became homeless and went to Farmworker Coordinating Council for assistance. A case manager helped him apply for emergency unemployment benefits and emergency rental assistance, and also helped him create a resume and apply for jobs. Staff also provided Mr. Ingram with food, toiletries and clothing. Mr. Ingram was hired in November by Family Dollar in Belle Glade. He now has year-round employment with benefits and is no longer in need of emergency services.

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<td>Urban League</td>
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The 211 HelpLine serves as the central access point for health and human services by providing telephone and web-based supportive counseling, suicide prevention, crisis intervention and comprehensive information, assessment and referral services, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

The Special Needs HelpLine provides parents of children with disabilities an overview of the special needs system of services in Palm Beach County and provides direct assistance, guidance and support.

The Family Preservation and Economic Stabilization program focuses on assisting low income farm workers and their families to reduce their risk of becoming homeless and suffering from hunger. The program provides case management, emergency rental and utility assistance, food, clothing, transportation, financial education, referrals and other services that promote self-sufficiency and economic stabilization.

The Comprehensive Housing Counseling program assists low income and moderate income clients in obtaining and maintaining stable housing, acquiring financial literacy skills and building savings so that they can create sustainability and self-sufficiency.

TOTAL

$245,000  59,280

Last year, the 211 Palm Beach received more than 105,000 calls related to health and human service needs, ranging from food assistance to suicide prevention.
FOOD ASSISTANCE

Food insecurity is the limited or uncertain availability of nutritionally adequate food for an active, healthy lifestyle. In Palm Beach County, nearly 200,000 people are food insecure, including more than 50,000 children. Hunger can have a negative impact on child development, educational achievement and mental and physical health.

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<td>The Glades Initiative</td>
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**MEET MIRACLE, A TOWN OF PALM BEACH UNITED WAY SUCCESS**

Miracle, 63, moved from Haiti to Belle Glade when he was 25 years old. He spent decades performing difficult farm labor that eventually contributed to him suffering a stroke. The Glades Initiative provided Miracle with valuable information and resources, and connected him with food, healthcare and other social services to help him get back on his feet. Miracle can no longer do farm labor but is able to drive the buses that take the workers to and from the fields. Miracle said he loves living in Belle Glade but that help with food and other services makes the living a little easier.

Last year, the Palm Beach County Food Bank distributed over **5 MILLION POUNDS** of food to Palm Beach County and Feeding South Florida distributed **11 MILLION POUNDS** to Palm Beach County.
HOUSING SUPPORT AND EMERGENCY SHELTER

Individuals and families often live on the edge between low income and becoming homeless. They may also find themselves in need of emergency shelter for a variety of complex economic and social reasons. Emergency shelters are an essential component of homeless services and are often the first place to turn.

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<td>Housing Stabilization</td>
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<td>The Housing Stabilization program is an eviction-prevention program that serves families in Palm Beach County that are at risk of becoming homeless. The program provides short-term financial assistance and case management services to prevent the adverse effects of housing instability on families.</td>
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<td>Adopt-A-Family</td>
<td>Service Enriched Housing</td>
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<td>Service Enriched Housing is a residential program for low-income families who are dedicated to the pursuit of financial stability and homeownership. The program provides a path to stability through affordable housing, financial literacy education, and a rent structure that allows residents to save monthly.</td>
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<td>Adopt-A-Family</td>
<td>REACH</td>
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<td>Program REACH is Palm Beach County’s primary emergency shelter serving homeless families with minor children. The program provides 19 units of 90-day interim housing paired with support services and resources as families seek a permanent housing solution.</td>
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<td>Homeless Coalition</td>
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<td>Project Homeless Connect serves over 750 homeless men, women and children. It is a one-stop homeless resource and referral event that brings together over 40 community partners during each event as well as private businesses and citizens.</td>
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<td>The Warm Welcome Kits are given to a homeless person or family member when they enter the Senator Philip D. Lewis Center. They supply the individual with items such as toiletries, undergarments, socks and towels.</td>
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<td>Legal Aid Society</td>
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<td>The Homeless Legal Prevention project increases the number of low-income individuals and families who achieve housing stability by providing free legal advice, consultation, representation and education.</td>
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<td>The Lord’s Place</td>
<td>Family Campus</td>
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<td>The Family Campus has assisted homeless families to become stable and self-sufficient for 35 years. The program combines supportive housing with comprehensive wrap-around services to break the cycle of homelessness once and for all.</td>
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1,607 individuals and families are homeless on any given day in Palm Beach County.

MEET NAVAJIA, A TOWN OF PALM BEACH UNITED WAY SUCCESS

Navajia is a single mother with two children. She moved into an apartment at the Family Campus at The Lord’s Place in 2014. At the time, Navajia was homeless with one child and pregnant with her second. She was on probation for a previous arrest and suffered from anxiety and depression. At the Family Campus, Navajia worked on completing her high school education, participated in therapeutic services, maintained a part-time job and saved money. Last year, Navajia earned her diploma, received certification in Child Care Services from Palm Beach State College and used her savings to move into an apartment. She said her time at the Family Campus was the proudest period of her life.
DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

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<td>Aid to Victims of Domestic Abuse's Extended Shelter provides safe housing, food and comprehensive supportive services to victims of domestic abuse who have extenuating circumstances that require an extended length of stay beyond the six weeks in emergency shelter.</td>
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<td>The Outreach program provides community-based violence prevention programming and direct services for victims of domestic violence. Programming promotes the development of healthy, nonviolent relationships while direct services provide solution-focused, short-term support for victims.</td>
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<td>SafetyNet</td>
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<td>SafetyNet offers a full spectrum of services for victims of family violence, including year-round adult, teen and child therapeutic support groups, individual therapy, crisis intervention, preventative education and court advocacy. The program is designed to teach critical skills aimed at preventing violence, with the goal of enabling participants to create a safe home environment that is free from abuse.</td>
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<td>YWCA of PBC</td>
<td>Domestic Violence Services</td>
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<td>The YWCA operates two major domestic violence programs: the Mary Rubloff Harmony House, which provides emergency domestic violence shelter and safety services to women and children; and the DV SAFEhouse Rapid Re-Housing program, which provides deposit and rental assistance to victims of domestic violence and their children.</td>
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There were **4,921** reports of domestic violence offenses in 2016 in Palm Beach County.

National studies suggest that from **22-25%** of all women will experience domestic violence at some point during their lives.

MEET MONA,
A TOWN OF PALM BEACH
UNITED WAY SUCCESS

Mona is the mother of four children ages 7 to 18. She was referred to HomeSafe’s SafetyNet program after a serious domestic violence incident with her boyfriend, Jose. Jose was unemployed and had a temper along with a drinking problem. He continually assaulted Mona and during one fight, he attacked Mona’s son with a machete. Mona and her kids started attending the weekly SafetyNet therapeutic support groups. There, they were able to work through their problems and start the healing process. HomeSafe was also able to help Mona get a protective order against Jose so the family could begin putting their lives back together.
The Town of Palm Beach United Way works closely with its partner agencies to ensure that annual donations are carefully and thoughtfully put to good use to help the most people. Each year, dedicated community volunteers make important funding decisions in an effort to make Palm Beach County a better place to live and work. They spend hours reviewing grant applications, attending site visits and meeting with team members to decide how much money will go toward programs in the areas of **EDUCATION**, **HEALTH**, **FINANCIAL STABILITY** and **BASIC NEEDS**.

The allocation process is the cornerstone of our United Way. It ensures fiscal responsibility and management accountability for all agencies receiving Town of Palm Beach United Way funds. In the process, volunteers challenge each agency’s effectiveness at providing services, review the need for those services in Palm Beach County, and analyze the impact of United Way funding in meeting those needs.

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Tish Carlo, Income  
Betsy Turner, Education

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Suzanne Brenner, Substance Abuse  
Christina Dennis, Mental Health  
Sandy Fleming, Middle School Success and High School Graduation  
Pamela McIver, Disabilities and Special Needs  
Diane McNeal, Medical and Dental  
Trip Moore, Access to Jobs and Job Skill Training  
John O’Neill, Financial Education and Community Based Support  
Joyce Reingold, Older Adults and Caregiver Support  
Alison Sieving, Adults, Parents and Mentors  
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Christine Stiller, Afterschool and Summer  
Jessica Surovet, Housing Support and Emergency Shelter  
Kathy Willis, Domestic Violence

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“BEING A MEMBER OF THE ALLOCATIONS COMMITTEE HAS PROVIDED THE OPPORTUNITY TO LEARN, IN DEPTH, OF THE NEEDS, PROGRAMS AND RESOURCES THROUGHOUT PALM BEACH COUNTY. I’VE MET AMAZING, DEDICATED INDIVIDUALS WHO RUN GREAT PROGRAMS AND ALSO HAVE SEEN THE ENORMOUS UNMET NEEDS OF THE COUNTY. WE ARE SO FORTUNATE TO LIVE IN PALM BEACH AND BE IN AN ENVIEABLE POSITION TO IMPROVE THE LIVES OF OTHERS IN OUR COMMUNITY.”

- PATRICIA MINTMIRE, TEAM 5, MEDICAL AND DENTAL
UNITED WE WIN

THANK YOU

$4,540,875

AS OF APRIL 14, 2018
ALEXIS DE TOCQUEVILLE SOCIETY of the TOWN OF PALM BEACH UNITED WAY

The Town of Palm Beach United Way’s Tocqueville Society was founded in 1990 by our most generous and community-minded leaders, and since its inception has raised over $68 million for the needs in Palm Beach County. Generous gifts from individual donors are what make it possible for us to improve lives, strengthen communities and partner with others to create long-lasting changes that prevent problems from happening in the first place. These leaders in giving are our visionaries, our champions.

TABLE RONDE DE SIX MILLIONS DE DOLLARS ($6,000,000 - $6,999,999)
Danielle Hickox Moore, Mary Alice Fortin Foundation

TABLE RONDE DE DEUX MILLIONS DE DOLLARS ($2,000,000 - $2,999,999)
Breakers Palm Beach, Inc.
Lesly S. Smith, The Fortin Foundation of Florida, Inc.

TABLE RONDE D’UN MILLION DE DOLLARS ($1,000,000 - $1,999,999)
Mr. and Mrs. Alan Curtis, Curtis Family Foundation, Inc.
Max M. and Marjorie S. Fisher Support Foundation
Peggy and Richard D. Greenfield
J. Ira and Nicki Harris Family Foundation
Edward L. Hennessy and Ruth S. Hennessy Foundation, Inc.
Mr. and Mrs. Barry Kaye
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kessler
Mr. and Mrs. Sidney A. Kohl
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin B. Nessel
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Ribakoff
Mr. and Mrs. John F. Scarpa
Carl and Ruth Shapiro

SOCIÉTÉ NATIONALE ($100,000 - $249,999)
Christina Dennis
Robert and Christine Stiller
Susan O. Taylor

ORDRE D’ÉGALITÉ ($50,000 - $74,999)
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SPECIAL Events

28th Annual Business and Professional Breakfast
February 26, 2018

Stephen Hall, Jr., Chairman
Graciously underwritten by The Breakers Palm Beach
A chat with Stephen Ross moderated by Jonathan Tisch

Alexis de Tocqueville Society Dinner
April 9, 2018
Club Colette

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SPECIAL Events

7th Annual Traveling T-Shirt Contest
May 29 – October 1, 2017
Supporters of the Town of Palm Beach United Way are asked to submit photos of themselves wearing their LIVE UNITED t-shirt while they travel over the summer. The winner is the person pictured the farthest from the Town of Palm Beach United Way office in Palm Beach. This year’s winner, Danielle Moore, traveled 8,063 miles away to Johannesburg, South Africa.

5th Annual Boxed for Success School Supply Drive
July 10 – August 10, 2017
The 2017 Boxed for Success School Supply Drive was organized by our Youth United Committee, a group of high school students working to further the mission of the Town of Palm Beach United Way. Thanks to their efforts and generous donors, we collected 16,940 sheets of paper, 3,376 crayons, 2,747 pencils, 1,173 markers, 480 glue sticks and many other supplies. We also collected $1,500 in cash donations.
The school supplies and monetary contributions were donated to three Title 1 elementary schools in Palm Beach County: Melaleuca, Galaxy and Roosevelt Elementary Schools.

6th Annual LIKED US Contest
July 1 – October 31, 2017
Supporters of the Town of Palm Beach United Way were encouraged to “like us” on social media, including Facebook, Twitter and Instagram. Each “like” counted as an entry in a drawing. The year’s winner was Lisa Archer.

6th Annual Empty Your Pantry Food Drive
The Town of Palm Beach United Way is currently partnering with the Palm Beach Daily News and Palm Beach Fire-Rescue to collect food from season residents before they left for the summer. The food and monetary donations benefit families at two of our partner agencies: Farmworkers Coordinating Council and Feeding South Florida.

24th Annual Holiday Toy Drive
This year’s Toy Drive collected more than 1,700 gifts, along with checks totaling $9,545. The event was sponsored by the Palm Beach Daily News, Palm Beach Fire-Rescue and Town of Palm Beach United Way. The drive benefited families served by three of our partner agencies: Community Partners, El Sol and The Glades Initiative.


9th Annual Turkey Trot
November 24, 2017

Cara and Jared McClure, Co-Chairs
1,300 registered runners, walkers and trotters

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Turkey Trot Results
Top Female Overall: Anne-Marie Blaney, with a time of 16:54.6
Top Male Overall: Sam Luttier, with a time of 17:06.1

Male
- 9 and under: Julian Barr
- 10-13: Julian Virgo
- 14-17: Sean Douglas
- 18-21: Joseph Berrafati
- 22-29: Dixon McDonald
- 30-39: Michael Perrone
- 40-49: James Carpenter
- 50-59: Matt Triggs
- 60-69: Didier Fauchet
- 70+: Terry Alfuth

Female
- 9 and under: Samantha Ramos
- 10-13: Avery Fronrath
- 14-17: Vivian McMahon
- 18-21: Andrea Cicatello
- 22-29: Elise Garden
- 30-39: Latosha Wallace
- 40-49: Susan Fahmy
- 50-59: Amy Triggs
- 60-69: Carol Hassell
- 70+: Mary Dougherty

Race Proceeds
Turkey Trot Race registrations provided Thanksgiving meals to the following agencies:

Achievement Centers for Children and Families
Adopt-A-Family
Aid to Victims of Domestic Abuse
Alpert Jewish Family and Children’s Service
Arc of The Glades
Boys and Girls Clubs
El Sol
Families First
Farmworker Coordinating Council
Healthy Mothers/Healthy Babies
HomeSafe
The Lord’s Place
Meals on Wheels
Milagro Center
Opportunity, Inc.
Palm Beach Habilitation Center
Parent-Child Center
Seagull Services
Take Stock in Children
Urban Youth Impact

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Nettie Finkle Award

Each year we ask Town of Palm Beach United Way partner agencies to nominate an individual who exemplifies exceptional volunteerism, as demonstrated by Nettie Finkle during her 75 years of community service. A committee of judges review the applications and select the person whose commitment to bringing hope, promise and opportunity into the lives of others has left a lasting impact on a person, group or community at large. The 2017 winner was Tammy Culmer from Take Stock In Children.

Distinguished Citizen Award

The Alexis de Tocqueville Society “Distinguished Citizen Award” is presented by the Town of Palm Beach United Way at the Annual Alexis de Tocqueville Society Dinner to an individual or couple who embody the American spirit of giving and volunteerism witnessed by Alexis de Tocqueville as he traveled the United States in the mid 1800s.

The following individuals are past award recipients:
2018 – To be determined
2017 – Tammy Culmer, Take Stock in Children
2016 – Dale Bruhn, Alzheimer’s Community Care
2015 – Nathan “Nat” Price, 211 Palm Beach
2014 – Chief Deputy Michael Gauger, Families First
2013 – Marion “Marty” Straton, Opportunity, Inc.
2012 – Nancy Edwards, C.R.O.S. Ministries
2011 – Wally Turner, Boys and Girls Clubs of Palm Beach County
2010 – Betty Bell, Families First
2009 – Melvin Lazerick, Big Brothers Big Sisters of the Palm Beaches
2008 – Cheryl Crowley, Literacy Coalition of Palm Beach County
2007 – Danielle Hickox Moore, The ARC of Palm Beach County
2006 – Rob and Mary Montgomery
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Palm Beach Police Foundation for amazing participation in the Turkey Trot

Stephen Ross and Jonathan Tisch for being our Guest Speakers at the 28th Annual Business and Professional Breakfast, and Ira Harris for making it possible

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150 ORGANIZATIONS IN
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