A MESSAGE TO OUR COMMUNITY

A single mother struggles to find affordable, quality child care in order to maintain employment and provide opportunities for her children.

A family copes with financial stress, mental illness and a child with unmet dental needs.

A lonely senior citizen struggles to fix meals and maintain their home, striving to remain independent.

Each of these people, and thousands more like them in our community, aspire to achieve their dreams, support their family, and live with dignity.

74 years of local experience teaches us that integrated, community-wide solutions offer the best chance of helping them succeed and make our community a stronger, healthier place for all. That’s why we join together to come beside individuals and families in need. Our community is stronger when we LIVE UNITED. Together, we are fighting harder than ever to build stronger lives, stronger families, and a stronger community that allows everyone to reach their potential.

Within this report, you will find examples of the results driven by our impact agenda. Most importantly, you will be reminded that for every program and every dollar raised, individual lives have been changed forever.

We would like to express our sincere thanks to our donors, volunteers, funded agencies, and community stakeholders for their incredible support and partnership over the years.

With humble appreciation and gratitude, we are pleased to share with you the 2018/2019 Community Report for the Town of Palm Beach United Way.

Thank you for putting your trust in us,

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## FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

### CONDENSED BALANCE SHEET

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### CONDENSED STATEMENT OF ACTIVITY

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Excess (deficit) Year-to-Date

Net Assets – July 1, 2018

**NET ASSETS – MARCH 31, 2019**

**$ 6,188,561** | **$ 8,260,781** | **$ 14,449,342**
NOTE 1 RECEIVABLES
Current Year 2018-2019 Campaign Pledges $277,447
Previous Campaign 86,708
$364,155

NOTE 2 INVESTMENTS
Equity Securities 800,542
Multi-Asset 6,699,189
Fixed Income Securities 604,404
Real Estate/Short-Term Investments 156,646
$8,260,781

NOTE 3 CAMPAIGN REVENUE
Campaign Collections as of March 31, 2019 4,077,046
Pledges Receivable 364,155
$4,441,201

NOTE 4 NET ASSETS
General
Undesignated / Unreserved 5,749,834
Designated Property and Equipment 24,446
Smith CRUT 106,748
Response Pool 307,533
TOTAL GENERAL 6,188,561
Endowment 8,260,781
TOTAL NET ASSETS $14,449,342

NOTE 5 BUDGET TO ACTUAL
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ACCOUNTABILITY

The Town of Palm Beach United Way is a recipient of the 4-star rating from Charity Navigator. This is the highest possible rating and indicates that our organization exceeds industry standards and outperforms most charities based on financial performance metrics, accountability and transparency.

The Town of Palm Beach United Way is a recipient of the GuideStar Platinum Seal of Transparency. The Platinum Seal is the highest level of recognition offered by GuideStar and demonstrates that our organization is committed to measuring progress and results, and providing information to the public openly and completely.

8% Our administrative and overhead expenses for 2018 were 8% of our total expenses, as calculated by our IRS 990.
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# Proposed Operating Budget

## Fiscal Year 2018/2019 Budget and 2019/2020 Proposed Budget

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### Net Revenue and Expense

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WE STAND UNITED
BECAUSE THIS IS OUR COMMUNITY:
OUR NEIGHBORS, OUR FAMILIES, AND OUR FUTURE.
In Florida, less than half of high school students living in poverty will graduate high school. Of those that do graduate, only half will attend college.

Nearly half of all third graders in our county are not reading on grade level.

Only about 50% of teen mothers receive a high school diploma by 22 years of age.

This year we will invest $880,200 into 21 programs at 16 partner agencies in Palm Beach County that are building strong education foundations for 11,371 students.

Children who attend high quality preschool have a 44% higher high school graduation rate and are twice as likely to have positive relationships with their families.

Students who spend time in afterschool programs are 43% less likely to drop out of school, 51% less likely to use drugs, 63% less likely to become teen parents and 26% more likely to become a college graduate.
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 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 the 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.

ELISE GOSSETT
is a single mom of four children. Her daughter is enrolled in the toddler classroom at Opportunity Early Childhood Education & Family Center. Her son graduated from the center last year and is now excelling at Palm Beach Public Elementary School. Gossett said Opportunity provides so much more to her family than preschool day care. In addition to providing a safe, nourishing and educational environment for her children, the agency also helped Gossett find and furnish an apartment when she was homeless and had lost her job due to some medical issues following pregnancy. Gossett now works for the Palm Beach County School District assisting intellectually disabled students and says her entire family is doing well thanks to the love and support they received at Opportunity.
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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**The Caregiving Youth Project partners with schools to identify and provide services to middle and high school youth caregivers. The program provides academic support as well as at-home support to reduce external barriers to the child's ability to learn and achieve personal success.**

**The partnership between Weitz Academy of Construction at Seminole Ridge High School and Habitat for Humanity of Palm Beach County equips teens with vocational skills while providing housing to a family in need.**

**HomeSafe’s LifeSkills program trains teen boys and girls in the areas of academic progress, financial literacy, daily living skills, relationship and team-building strategies, and employment and career development.**

**Literacy AmeriCorps members serve as reading tutors, mentors, graduation coaches and college readiness coaches. Services are delivered at schools, libraries and agencies throughout Palm Beach County.**

**Take Stock in Children’s multi-year program model provides wrap-around services to students throughout their middle and high school years and continues through post-secondary education. Program outputs include one-on-one mentoring, college readiness coaching, monthly academic workshops, student advocacy, a full tuition college scholarship, and post-secondary retention services.**

**ANITH BENJAMIN**

is Haitian-American and the first in her family to graduate from college thanks to Take Stock in Children’s student/mentor program. The program helped Anith prepare and apply to college and provided her with a full tuition scholarship. “This program gave me an opportunity to attend college when I thought I couldn’t afford to,” Anith said. Anith received her undergraduate degree from Florida A&M University in 2016 and is now a graduate student at Barry University. She also works at the Early Learning Coalition of Palm Beach County. Anith is very involved with the Haitian community and now helps connect other Haitian students with opportunities and resources to attend college.

**98%** of Take Stock students graduate high school, compared to 65% of their at-risk peers

Of the **33 seniors who graduated** from the Seminole Ridge Habitat for Humanity program in 2018, 24 were accepted into college, 6 were hired into the construction trade, 1 joined the military, 1 now works for a family business and 1 attended Tulsa Welding School

**1,700 Service hours** each of the 40 Literacy AmeriCorps members contribute in tutoring, mentoring and community service projects throughout the school year

**3,899 students to be served**
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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**Kalayah Samuels**

Kalayah and her younger brother were raised by their grandparents after their mother died when they were very young. For the past 2 years Kalayah has been a member of the Florence De George Boys & Girls Club and considers it her second home. In addition to participating in the afterschool programs, Kalayah volunteers at the front desk and helps mentor younger club members. Kalayah, who doesn’t have a cell phone or social media accounts, created a group called Girl Talk to raise awareness about the use of technology. Kalayah was voted the 2019 Boys & Girls Clubs of Palm Beach County Youth of the Year and received a 4-year scholarship plus room and board. She plans to attend Keiser University and become a health executive, a career her mother once pursued.

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**92% of teens** reported abstaining from drinking alcohol after attending Boys and Girls Clubs

**72% of children attending** Urban Youth Impact’s Teen Leadership Academy were reading on grade level at the end of the school year compared to 11% when the year began

**50% of STARS students** take individual music lessons at Milagro and advanced dance lessons, many in preparation for auditions for BAK Middle School of the Arts

**10 hours a day** at YMCA’s Caridad camp are dedicated to fun, healthy and enriching activities that promote education, service-learning, character development, health and wellness and social competence.

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**Achievement Centers’ out-of-school arts programs** promote positive youth development by providing under-resourced families with affordable, high-quality care in a safe, nurturing environment. Programs support academic achievement, social emotional health, healthy lifestyles, and crisis intervention, if needed.

**Project Grow is Adopt-A-Family’s** afterschool program for elementary school students from homeless and impoverished households. The program offers a holistic curriculum that includes academics, mental health services and life-enriching activities.

Strategically located in Palm Beach County’s most underserved communities, Boys and Girls Clubs offer the county’s highest risk youth a safe environment, comprehensive youth development programs, academic support, daily snacks and hot meals, graduation prep and college/career readiness.

The first afterschool, out-of-school time, and summer camp program in Palm Beach County to focus on the unique social and emotional needs of economically-challenged, academically at-risk 6th, 7th and 8th graders, including academic support, one-on-one mentoring, and cultural arts enrichment.

The STARS program is a year-round cultural arts based and educational out-of-school program serving economically-challenged, academically at-risk children in grades K-5. It’s designed to get and keep children on track in school to achieve annual grade promotion, ultimately leading to high school graduation.

The TEEN Leadership Program is an arts and education-based out-of-school time enrichment program serving economically disadvantaged, academically at-risk teens. Engaging youth in a variety of cultural arts activities, the agency gives students opportunities for creative self-exploration and self-expression, which leads to a greater engagement in their education as they focus on their chosen paths for the future.

The Leadership Academy is a year-round program serving students from kindergarten through 9th grade during afterschool hours. The goal of the program is to prepare each student to succeed in life by providing academic, social/emotional, physical and spiritual enrichment.

The YMCA Afterschool program provides a safe and academically stimulating environment for children that may otherwise have been left at home, due to parents working during afternoons.

Caridad Camp provides 10 weeks of traditional summer camp programming free to children of working-poor families served by the Caridad Center. The camp provides supervision, quality childcare and access to wellness, educational and enrichment programs.
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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<td>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.</td>
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<td>The Caps and Cribs Teen Mom Mentoring 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.</td>
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<td>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.</td>
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<td>The Mentoring Miracles program is designed to provide students with one-on-one mentoring. Each mentor gives support and encouragement to their mentee in all areas of life, with particular emphasis on school work and social interactions.</td>
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RACHEL V.

had her son, Lawrence, when she was 16 years old. Staff at Rachel’s school connected her with the Healthy Mothers, Healthy Babies Caps & Cribs Teen Mom Mentoring Program. Rachel and her mentor, Heather, met often to discuss school, motherhood, childcare, career goals and more. Rachel graduates this year and plans to move to Orlando to attend the University of Central Florida. She said her mentor has been a wonderful support system. “It’s just nice knowing I have someone to talk to and someone who is there for me when I need them,” Rachel said.
Investments in health benefit the entire community, because residents who have access to quality healthcare 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.

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<td>30.2% of the 94,737 calls last year to the 211 Helpline were for services related to mental health issues, substance abuse and addiction.</td>
<td>This year we will invest $1,431,200 into 34 programs at 19 partner agencies in Palm Beach County that are positioning 31,549 vulnerable residents to live healthy, safe and independent lives.</td>
<td>Over 32,000 patient visits each year at Caridad Center’s medical, dental and health clinics.</td>
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<td>17% of residents under 65 do not have health insurance</td>
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<td>2,400 children receive direct services from Center for Child Counseling in 1 year.</td>
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<td>45% of parents of adult children with disabilities feel their child’s education did not prepare them to live independently.</td>
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<td>893 home visits were made by Alzheimer’s Community Care’s Family Nurse Consultants in 2017.</td>
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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.

### Caridad Center

**Health Care**

Caridad Health Clinic, the largest free clinic in Florida, provides comprehensive medical and dental care to uninsured children and adults in Palm Beach County who do not qualify for other programs and subsidies, and who cannot access care elsewhere.

**Grant**: $164,000

**Proposed Served**: 5,000

### Clinics Can Help

**The Lending Closet**

The Lending Closet collects and donates medical equipment and supplies for children and adults in need.

**Grant**: $30,000

**Proposed Served**: 2,600

### Families First

**Outreach for Pregnant Women**

Targeted Outreach for Pregnant Women is a street outreach program aimed at finding high-risk pregnant women and providing them with medical services to prevent transmission of HIV/AIDS to their babies.

**Grant**: $20,400

**Proposed Served**: 233

### Genesis Community Health

**School-Based Health Centers**

The Genesis School-Based Health Centers operate in partnership with the Palm Beach County School District and county health department with an emphasis on providing preventive medical and mental health services to students within the targeted schools.

**Grant**: $2,000

**Proposed Served**: 700

### Genesis Community Health

**Boyatn Beach Dental**

The Boynton Beach dental clinic provides oral health care to underserved populations in and around Boynton Beach and Delray Beach. The program provides preventive dental services such as cleanings, simple extractions, root canals and emergency services, as well as oral health education.

**Grant**: $4,000

**Proposed Served**: 1,752

### Legal Aid Society

**Medical Legal Partnership**

The Medical Legal Partnership Project improves the health and well-being of low-income, indigent and vulnerable patients at designated county-wide primary care clinics throughout Palm Beach County by providing free legal advice, representation and education to address access to public and/or private insurance, and supports such as food, housing and employment.

**Grant**: $60,000

**Proposed Served**: 225

### Planned Parenthood

**Teen Time Medical**

Teen Time Medical is a long-standing program that provides free/low-cost services to youth ages 12 to 17 years. Services include exams, STI, HIV and pregnancy testing, free contraception, and accurate medical information delivered in a confidential, non-judgmental way.

**Grant**: $34,000

**Proposed Served**: 1,000

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**GAVIN**

Gavin, 12, acquired bacterial meningitis when he was 5-years-old and the infection led to a cervical spinal cord infarction causing quadriplegia. Because of his extremely limited mobility and health issues, Gavin requires a power wheelchair and other costly medical equipment to assist him on a daily basis. Clinics Can Help has provided Gavin with some of his supplies and necessary medical items since 2014. Gavin’s grandparents, who take care of Gavin, said Clinics Can Help has provided substantial support, both financial and emotional, which has greatly improved their grandson’s quality of life. Despite his disadvantages, Gavin loves super heroes, especially Spider-Man, playing video games and attending school when possible.
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, support and professional services for individuals with mental health concerns will alleviate the need for more extensive services for serious illness.

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<td>Professionals with Alpert Jewish Family Service's Intake, Assistance and Referral program answer phone calls from individuals experiencing challenging times. Callers are assessed and referred to community-wide resources.</td>
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<td>The Community Mental Health Education and Pahokee Counseling program offers professional therapeutic services to the disadvantaged, poverty-stricken and migratory populations in Pahokee.</td>
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<td>The Child and Family Center provides prevention, early intervention and counseling services for children and families experiencing stress, grief, trauma and behavioral or mental health concerns.</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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<td>Parent support and therapeutic services are offered to expectant parents or parents of newborns who may be suffering from domestic violence, substance abuse and/or mental illness.</td>
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<td>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.</td>
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<td>The Children’s Behavioral Health Services program provides individualized care, comprehensive, family-driven services, and flexible treatment strategies for at-risk children and their families across Palm Beach County.</td>
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ZANDER

Zander, 6, is a bright boy but struggled with how to express his emotions and feelings. His parents are divorced and Zander lives with his mother and 8-year-old brother. Zander’s mother said her son would become easily angered and frustrated from the smallest inconvenience or confusion. She sought counseling to help Zander better process and cope with his emotions. Zander received individual and family therapy through the Behavioral Health Services Program at Families First. Zander’s parents and teachers reported significant progress in Zander’s behavior and his ability to manage his emotions, especially anger. His ability to better communicate and cope with his feelings has improved his relationship with both his mother and brother.
**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 is necessary to help individuals overcome substance abuse addiction or mental health issues.

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

Kiki, 17, was abused physically, mentally and verbally as a child. Her mom lost custody of her and Kiki has been in “the system” for most of her life, bouncing around the state from group home to group home since her early teens. Kiki started smoking pot around the age of 12. After failing a drug test while on probation, Kiki was sent to Drug Abuse Treatment Association’s rehabilitation program at the Walter D. Kelly Treatment Center. After four months in the program, Kiki is close to completing her treatment and on the path to a bright future. She is working on getting her high school diploma and plans to go to cosmetology school. Kiki said she wants to help improve the foster care system and eventually open a group home for kids.
OLDER ADULTS /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.

**JOAN MILLER**

is a former ballet teacher beloved by the thousands of young girls who took lessons at her Palm Beach Ballet Center. A beautiful and strong woman, Miller taught for more than 50 years before being diagnosed with Alzheimer’s and eventually losing her business and independence. Miller, who has no family, is now cared for by a former student, Carissa Kranz. As Carissa began to realize the tremendous time, effort and finances needed to care for an Alzheimer’s patient, Alzheimer’s Community Care stepped in to help. Miller attends one of the agency’s Adult Specialized Day Centers. The center provides care and stimulation for Miller while allowing Kranz to continue her career and find respite from her full-time caregiving duties. “I couldn’t do it without the Day Center,” Kranz said. “It gives her a reason to get up and get dressed every day. It brings her pleasure and gives her a purpose.”

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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.

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.

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.

Specialized Alzheimer’s Day Care provides therapeutic care for patients and respite for family caregivers at eight centers throughout Palm Beach County.

The Senior Support Program provides supportive care for seniors in the Glades who are low-income and in-home, allowing them to age in place with dignity. The program connects seniors to community services and healthy food to manage and mitigate nutrition-related health conditions.

**90% of patients enrolled in the Alzheimer’s Community Care Adult Day Care program continue to live at home, avoiding or delaying costly nursing home care**

**20,000 elders** call 211 HelpLine’s crisis hotline each year

**4,200 hours contributed** by 211 Sunshine volunteers

**90% of the 207 senior clients served last year at The Glades Initiative had limited English skills, no computer access and significant transportation challenges**
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><strong>Respite and Community Supports assists families and individuals with intellectual and/or developmental disabilities in achieving equal opportunities, independence, and full participation in the community and provides necessary support for families including respite care, referrals, education and advocacy.</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Community Based Services assist and support individuals with intellectual and/or developmental disabilities in two life areas: supported employment and supported living, which assist individuals with obtaining and/or retaining competitive, integrated employment in their community and assists and supports individuals to obtain and/or retain independent housing and avoid congregate living and/or institutionalization.</strong></td>
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<td><strong>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.</strong></td>
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<td><strong>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.</strong></td>
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85-90% of clients in The Arc of PBC’s community living program have achieved at least one of the long-term objectives on their individualized support plan

95% of Palm Beach Habilitation Center Crew2U clients retain employment in the community from year to year

Seagull Academy alumni are working 22-40 hours weekly at an average pay rate of $9.83/hour, with some full-time employees at $13.10/hour

24/7/365 access to employment and living coaches is given to Arc of The Glades clients

**JACKIE**

Jackie, 32, attends the Community Living Program at The Arc of Palm Beach County. The program is designed to help adults with developmental disabilities achieve their highest level of independence and community inclusion. Jackie participates in recreational activities, art classes, gardening and other social activities. She also learns valuable career and living skills. Her accuracy and proficiency on the computer, teamwork, positive attitude and determined work ethic helped her get a part-time job as an office assistant at Otis Elevator. Jackie is dedicated to improving herself and excelling at work. She serves as a role model for other adults with disabilities.
**FINANCIAL STABILITY**

Investments in financial stability lift people out of poverty because income-based programs allow adults to find and maintain jobs, secure housing, pay down debt and save for the future. Adults who are financially stable are less likely to live on the streets, engage in crime and develop health problems.

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<td>189,940 or 13.6% of the Palm Beach County population is food insecure.</td>
<td>This year we will invest $974,200 into 18 programs at 13 partner agencies in Palm Beach County that are empowering 277,062 individuals and families to achieve their financial goals.</td>
<td>Last year, Adopt-A-Family’s housing stabilization program prevented more than 200 Palm Beach County families from becoming homeless.</td>
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<td>In Florida, there are 27 affordable units for every 100 extremely low-income renters.</td>
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<td>Gulfstream Goodwill provided 1,939 job readiness sessions, 1,080 days of paid on-the-job training and 369 job placements last year.</td>
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<td>46% of Palm Beach County residents are unable to afford basic needs such as housing, food, child care, health care and transportation.</td>
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<td>Feeding South Florida distributed 17 million pounds of food in Palm Beach County in 2018, nearly triple the 6 million pounds of food distributed in 2012.</td>
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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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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.

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 service programs.

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.

ALLEN COBLENTZ
had been laid off from his construction job and was living in John Prince Park, homeless, depressed and considering suicide before he connected with The Lord's Place. Allen was placed in a halfway house and enrolled in The Lord's Place's Café Joshua Job Training Program. He took a job ready course to learn computer skills, resume writing and job interviewing. Allen then enrolled in Café Joshua's culinary job training program where he rekindled his love for cooking and excelled in the kitchen. Through his talent and professionalism, Allen was hired by The Lord's Place and is about to celebrate his two year employment anniversary with the organization's Joshua Catering Company. Today, Allen lives in a studio apartment in Lake Worth and spends his free time enjoying nature and volunteering with his church. He said the help he received at The Lord's Place transformed his life and restored his soul.

1,775 individuals to be served
297 clients received job training and employment services last year at The Lord's Place, and 105 clients received job offers
250 job seekers obtained employment through Goodwill's Job Connection program in 2018
154,034 jobs were filled by El Sol workers in 2018
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.

**AGENCY** | **PROGRAM** | **2019-2020 GRANT** | **PROPOSED SERVED**
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211 Palm Beach | Helpline | $122,500 | 49,650

*The 211 Helpline serves as the central access point for health and human services by providing telephone and web-based support and counseling, suicide prevention, crisis intervention and comprehensive information, assessment and referral services, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.*

Farmworker Coordinating Council | Family Preservation | $100,000 | 1,365

*The Family Preservation and Economic Stabilization program focuses on assisting low-income farmworkers 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 to promote self-sufficiency and economic stabilization.*

Urban League | First Time Home Buyers Counseling | $10,000 | 1,120

*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.*

**PATRICIA GRAY**

Patricia, 66, first called the 211 HelpLine six years ago suffering from food insecurity. Her partner had passed away and she was struggling to make ends meet while dealing with multiple health issues. The Resource Center Specialist at 211 referred Patricia to some local food pantries. Because of her age, Patricia was also referred to 211’s Elder Crisis Outreach program for follow-up assistance. A program advocate helped Patricia apply for food stamps, find affordable medical treatment and navigate the complex health and human services system. Patricia also signed up for daily welfare calls through 211’s Sunshine Telephone Reassurance program. Patricia’s quality of life has improved greatly thanks to 211. “I would probably be on the streets if not for them,” she said.

52,135 individuals to be served

50% of 211 requests are from individuals in need of financial support related to housing, utility assistance, health care, food, employment and transportation

272 new cases were opened and 234 families graduated from Farmworker Coordinating Council’s program during the past two years

57 new clients at Urban League became homeowners in the last year
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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CROS Community Food Pantries distribute food to families and individuals to meet their emergency and short-term needs. Clients may receive food once a month and are provided with a list of other food pantries if they need additional assistance.

El Sol prepares breakfast and hot, nutritious lunch to workers who are registered in the labor program. For a large number of them, lunch is their main meal of the day. It provides food security to clients living under the federal poverty level.

Through a network of nonprofit partner agencies in Palm Beach County, Feeding South Florida provides critical food assistance to Palm Beach County residents who experience food insecurity.

The Glades Food Security program engages in solutions to increase access to food. Staff assist residents with applications for SNAP, distribute healthy food through the Glades Area Food Bank, and promote healthy eating habits by teaching low-income residents how to eat healthy while on a budget.

MARK ANTHONY

was laid off from his job several years ago and has not been able to find steady work in a long time. He works odd jobs when he can, but family and medical issues have contributed to his struggle to make ends meet. He currently lives with friends and out of his car. Mark goes to the Delray Beach Food Pantry, one of seven CROS Ministries' food pantries in Palm Beach County, for food assistance. He may not always need the pantry, but when money is low and food is scarce, Mark knows he can turn to CROS Ministries for a bag of food from the pantry and a hot meal from the agency's Caring Kitchen.

212,662
food insecure residents to be served

71,444
individuals, 35% of whom were children, received food last year from CROS food pantries

95
food banks, pantries, kitchens and other nonprofit agencies in Palm Beach County distribute food provided by Feeding South Florida

3,409
Glades Initiative clients received food SNAP benefits during the past two years with help from agency resource educators
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>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>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>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>
<td>Warm Welcome Kits</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. The agency supplies the individual with items such as toiletries, undergarments, socks and towels.</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 25 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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MARNESHA

Marnesha, a 21-year-old single mother, was unemployed and homeless when she was referred to Adopt-A-Family’s Program REACH. During her stay at the short-term emergency shelter, Marnesha received a scholarship to cover costs for a Home Health Care Aid Certification. She worked at a healthcare facility during the day and attended classes at night. Adopt-A-Family provided support services such as food and referrals for childcare. An agency housing specialist helped Marnesha find an affordable apartment. Marnesha exited the shelter within 90 days and now lives in her own apartment with her 2-year-old son. She said Adopt-A-Family helped pick her up and give her hope when she needed it most.

95% of Adopt-A-Family REACH families maintained permanent housing 3 months after leaving the program
91% of families who left The Lord’s Place housing program exited to stable housing
$68,000 in debt has been eliminated over the past year by clients in Adopt-A-Family’s Service Enriched Housing program
2,756 warm welcome kits were supplied to Homeless Coalition clients in the past 5 years

1,905 individuals to be served
DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

Domestic violence is the willful intimidation, physical assault, battery, sexual assault and/or other abusive behavior perpetrated by an intimate partner against another. It affects individuals in every community, regardless of age, economic status, race, religion, nationality or educational background.

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<td><em>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.</em></td>
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<td><em>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.</em></td>
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<td><em>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.</em></td>
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ALISHA

is a 28-year-old mother of five children. She was referred to HomeSafe’s SafetyNet program by the State Attorney’s Office as a victim of domestic violence by her husband, who is now incarcerated. Alisha attends weekly support groups to process the trauma of domestic violence. Her children participate in child therapy groups. In addition to therapy and education classes, SafetyNet staff members also helped Alisha find an apartment, pay her bills and secure childcare. The family is expected to successfully “graduate” the program during the Summer of 2019. Alisha said the program has taught her a lot about the dynamics of family violence and empowered her to be more independent.
Funds are raised for Town of Palm Beach United Way partner agencies from individuals, employees and companies in Palm Beach, South Palm Beach and Manalapan. The first campaign 70 years ago raised $70,575. Since 1945, the Town of Palm Beach United Way has raised over $103 million. As of April 16, 2019, the campaign has raised just over $4.4 million, and is anticipated to reach the goal of $4.6 million by June 30, 2019.

CAMPAIGN ACTIVITIES

76% Tocqueville Campaign (donations of $10,000+)
14% Red Feather Campaign ($1,000 to $9,999)
4% Corporate Campaign
4% Employee Campaign
2% Treasure Chest Campaign ($1 to $999)

REVENUE

$4,405,866
as of April 16, 2019
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 $71 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.

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In 1957, the Town of Palm Beach United Way introduced the Red Feather Society to recognize those individuals who have generously contributed to make a real difference for those in need in Palm Beach County. Since its inception, the Red Feather Society has raised more than $13.6 million. Each year the Red Feather Society grows with an understanding that a leadership gift to the Town of Palm Beach United Way is an investment resulting in measurable impact on key community issues.
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**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.

This year’s recipients are **Norma and Bill Tiefel**.

- 2018 – Jana and John Scarpa
- 2017 – Michele Kessler
- 2016 – Tom Quick
- 2015 – Danielle Hickox Moore
- 2014 – Patricia L. Cook
- 2013 – Bud Tamarkin
- 2012 – Stanley Rumbough
- 2011 – Lesly Smith
- 2010 – Marjorie Fisher
- 2009 – Sydelle Meyer
- 2008 – Daniel Ponton
- 2007 – Ruth and Edward Hennessy
- 2006 – Rob and Mary Montgomery
- 2005 – Ruth and Carl Shapiro
- 2004 – Nicki and J. Ira Harris
- 2003 – Paul Leone
- 2002 – Gene Ribakoff
- 2001 – Anita Hamilton
- 2000 – Christine Curtis
- 1999 – Mary Alice Fortin
- 1998 – Helen Cluett

**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 the community at large.

The 2018 recipient was **Richard Abedon of The Glades Initiative, Arc of the Glades, Urban League and Legal Aid Society**.

The following individuals are past award recipients:

- 2017 – Tammy Culmer, Take Stock in Children of Palm Beach County
- 2016 – Dale Bruhn, Alzheimer’s Community Care
- 2015 – Nathan “Nat” Price, 211 Palm Beach/Treasure Coast
- 2014 – Michael Gauger, Families First of Palm Beach County
- 2013 – Marion Stratton, Opportunity, Inc.
- 2012 – Nancy Edwards, C.R.O.S. Ministries
- 2011 – Wallace Turner, Boys and Girls Clubs of Palm Beach County
- 2010 – Betty Bell, Families First of Palm Beach County
- 2009 – Melvin Lazerick, Big Brothers Big Sisters of PBC
- 2008 – Cheryl Crowley, Literacy Coalition of Palm Beach County
- 2007 – Danielle Hickox Moore, The Arc of Palm Beach County
- 2006 – Margaret Meisels, Aid to Victims of Domestic Abuse
- 2005 – Edith Bush, Literacy Coalition of Palm Beach County
- 2004 – Richard Friedkin, Alpert Jewish Children and Family Services
- 2003 – Dan and Jacque Shorter, Daily Bread Food Bank
The primary role of the Board of Trustees of the Town of Palm Beach United Way is to ensure measurable results, represent the United Way in the community, and work with the Chief Executive Officer to monitor organizational operations.

These individuals are dedicated to serving the Town of Palm Beach and to helping those in need throughout Palm Beach County.

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- Missy Agnello
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We cannot thank you enough for your generous and selfless contributions. Your time, talent and expertise benefits the community in more ways than you know.

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SPECIAL EVENTS

Red Feather Cocktail Reception
November 24, 2018 at Findlay Galleries
Ann-Britt Angle and Alison Sieving, Co-Chairmen
Sponsored by Findlay Galleries

Allocation Committee Kickoff Party
January 21, 2019 at the home of Robert and Christine Stiller
Christina Dennis, Louise Snyder and Christine Stiller, Allocation General Chairmen
29th Annual Business and Professional Breakfast  
December 10, 2018 at The Breakers  
Featuring Guest Speaker Jason "Jay" Redman, retired U.S. Navy SEAL Lieutenant  
Stephen Hall, Jr., Chairman  
Sponsored by The Breakers

The Town of Palm Beach United Way was honored to be selected by the Worth Avenue Association this year as its “Charity of Choice.” As part of the partnership, the Town of Palm Beach United Way will receive revenues from the 2018-2019 season of historical walking tours on Worth Avenue. The tours, guided by historian Rick Rose, occur every Wednesday from December through April. A check will be presented to United Way board members in May.

The Worth Avenue Association and its members have been generous supporters of the Town of Palm Beach United Way all year, through the walking tours, donations to our Turkey Trot, participation on our Business and Professional Committee, offers to host shop and share events, and so much more.

The Town of Palm Beach United Way thanks the Worth Avenue Association for its exceptional involvement and continued generosity.
SPECIAL EVENTS

Tocqueville Society Cocktail Reception
January 28, 2019 at Club Colette
Debra Vasiliopoulos, Chairman
Sponsored by Daniel Ponton

30th Annual Tocqueville Society Award Dinner
March 18, 2019 at Club Colette
Debra Vasiliopoulos, Chairman
Norma and Bill Tiefel, recipients of the Distinguished Citizen Award
Sponsored by IberiaBank
6th Annual Boxed for Success School Supply Drive  
July 9 – August 6, 2018
In partnership with the Palm Beach Daily News and Palm Beach Fire-Rescue, the drive received record numbers of donations, collecting $14,615 and more than 52,300 individual school supplies. Donations were distributed to three Title 1 schools in Palm Beach County: Belle Glade, C.O. Taylor/Kirklane and Highland Elementary Schools.

Chaired by Youth United of the Town of Palm Beach United Way

25th Annual Holiday Toy Drive  
November 12 – December 3, 2018
In partnership with the Palm Beach Daily News and Palm Beach Fire-Rescue, the drive collected more than 800 toys and $8,325 in cash donations, along with several gift cards. The toys were distributed to three partner non-profit agencies: American Association of Caregiving Youth, Center for Child Counseling and YWCA of Palm Beach County.

Special thanks to IberiaBank, the Worth Avenue Association and Town of Palm Beach employees and members

7th Annual Empty Your Pantry Food Drive  
April 1-22, 2019
In partnership with the Palm Beach Daily News and Palm Beach Fire-Rescue, the Town of Palm Beach United Way is currently collecting food from seasonal residents before they leave for the summer. The food and monetary donations benefit adults and families at two of our partner agencies: CROS Ministries and Palm Beach County Food Bank. Last year’s drive collected 2,215 pounds of food and $1,500 in donations.

8th Annual Traveling T-Shirt Contest  
May 28 – October 1, 2018
The traveling t-shirt contest is a global call to action for everyone to be part of the change that makes our world a better place. Donors, volunteers and supporters are encouraged to submit photos of themselves wearing our LIVE UNITED t-shirt while traveling the world. Prizes are awarded to participants who travel the furthest distance from the Town of Palm Beach United Way office in Palm Beach. This year’s contest runs from January to December 2019.

1st Place – Tish Carlo, Jaipur, India
2nd Place – Aryn Eldridge and Pam O’Brien, Syunik Province, Armenia
3rd Place – Rachelle Benaroch, Tzfat, Israel
10th Annual Turkey Trot
November 22, 2018

1,452 runners, walkers and trotters
6,000 Thanksgiving meals provided to Palm Beach County residents

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Instagram Costume Contest Winners:
1st Place - William, Francesca and Siena Finck
2nd Place - Jane Westin

Turkey Trot Results
Top Female Overall: Vivian McMahon, with a time of 15:19:19.4

Top Male Overall: Joseph Berrafati, with a time of 19:17:30.6

Male 9 and under: Lucas Thomas
Male 10-13: Colby Zebarth
Male 14-17: Christian Banks
Male 18-21: Albion Chance
Male 22-29: Peter Duffy
Male 30-39: Michael Perrone
Male 40-49: Rick Wandoff
Male 50-59: Matt Triggs
Male 60-69: Guy Eggertsson
Male 70+: Terry Alfuth

Female 9 and under: Alaina Kwitowski
Female 10-13: Gigi McMahon
Female 14-17: Paris Stankewich
Female 18-21: Andrea Cicatello
Female 22-29: Elise Garden
Female 30-39: Jen Kleier
Female 40-49: Kara Weber
Female 50-59: Eva Solomon
Female 60-69: Carol Hassell
Female 70+: Nancy McDonald

Race Proceeds:
Turkey Trot registrations allowed the Town of Palm Beach United Way to sponsor Thanksgiving meals at the following agencies:

Achievement Centers for Children & Families
Adopt-A-Family
Aid to Victims of Domestic Abuse
Alzheimer's Community Care
Boys & Girls Clubs
Community Partners
Drug Abuse Foundation
Families First
Farmland Coordinating Council
Homeless Coalition
HomeSafe
Legal Aid Society
Meals on Wheels
Milagro Center
Opportunity Early Childhood Education & Family Center
Palm Beach Habilitation Center
Seagull Services
Take Stock in Children
The Arc of the Glades
The Arc of Palm Beach County
The Lord's Place
Urban League
YMCA of the Palm Beaches
The Breakers Palm Beach for graciously underwriting the Business and Professional Breakfast, for outstanding employee giving, and for Shari Mantegna, Loaned Executive

Palm Beach Daily News for 14 weeks of complimentary advertising and for partnering with us for the Toy, Food and School Supply Drives

Palm Beach Fire Rescue for partnering with us for the Toy, Food and School Supply Drives

IberiaBank for underwriting the Tocqueville Dinner

Findlay Galleries for graciously hosting the Red Feather Society Cocktail Party

Daniel Ponton for underwriting the Tocqueville Society Cocktail Party

Livingston Builders, Findlay Galleries and Douglas Elliman Real Estate | Cara Coniglio McClure and Lisa Wilkinson for being the Title Sponsors of the Turkey Trot

Publix Palm Beach for remarkable corporate and employee giving

The Worth Avenue Association for donating proceeds of the historical walking tours of Worth Avenue

Bob and Christine Stiller for opening their home for the Allocation Committee Kick-off Party

Palm Beach Police Foundation for amazing participation in the Turkey Trot

An anonymous donor for underwriting the year-end Allocation Committee Party.

To the thousands of donors who answer the call each year in support of the Town of Palm Beach United Way