AGENCY PROGRAM PARTNERS : Health • Education Financial Stability

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AIDS Resource Center of Wisconsin	-		F		Jewish Family	Services	-
Alzheimer's Association	ŀ	L	ļ		La Casa de Es	peranza	
American Red Cross in Southeastern Wisconsin	-				La Causa		
Aurora at Home	ŀ				-	ety of Milwaukee	ļ
Aurora Family Service	•		ı		,	ces of Wisconsin	L
Aurora Healing Center on Bruce Street	-				Lutheran Social of Wisconsin 8	al Services & Upper Michigan	
Bay View Community Center			ı			America of Wisconsin	•
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Boy Scouts of America, Potawatomi Area Council		٠				e Women's Center	ŀ
Boy Scouts of America, Three Harbors Council					NAMI Waukes (National Allia	ha nce on Mental Illness)	
Boys & Girls Clubs					Neighborhood	House of Milwaukee	
of Greater Milwaukee		•			New Concept Center	Self Development	-
Bread of Healing Clinic	-				Next Door		
The Caring Place	ľ		L		Ozaukee Fami	ly Services	-
The Cathedral Center			F		The Parenting	Network	
Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Milwaukee	-	۰	۰		Parents Place		ĺ
Centro Legal	-				Pathfinders		
Children's Hospital of Wisconsin					PEARLS for Te	een Girls	ŀ
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COA Youth & Family Centers	l	•			The Salvation		
Community Advocates	-				Waukesha Cou The Salvation	*	
Community Outpatient Health Service	-				Wisconsin & U	Ipper Michigan	
COPE Services	-				Silver Spring N	Neighborhood Center	
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Family Service of Waukesha	-				Starting Point	of Ozaukee	-
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Girl Scouts of Wisconsin Southeast	Ī				Walker's Point		
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Housing Resources			F		YWCA Southe	ast Wisconsin	

We are more than fundraisers. We are hand-raisers. Game-changers.



There is more work to do to make our local community stronger, safer, and healthier.

To live better, we must Live United.

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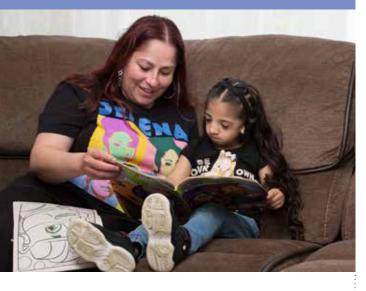
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COMMUNUTY FUND: The best way to give

We know that our community's issues are broad and vast; they're an enormous challenge for one single nonprofit to address. We also know many of these issues are interrelated—issues like health concerns, educational road blocks, and financial struggles.



United Way elevates these issues and calls everyone in our four-county communities to action.



A gift to United Way's Community Fund is the most efficient and powerful way for you to invest in your community. Why?

- Your donations stay local. United Way invests in programs and initiatives in the four-county region.
- Your donations are efficient. Donor dollars are leveraged with others to meet the most pressing needs in our community.
- Your donations are effective. United Way invests in programs at nonprofits that create lasting change. The results are measurable, sustainable, and meet current community needs.

Change does not happen alone.

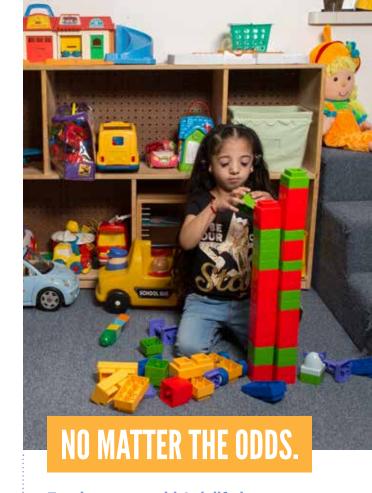
Over 1,500 corporate partners, 50,000 donors, and 220 local programs all fight together for lasting change in our four-county community.

United Way fights...

- ...for young people to delay becoming parents until adulthood. Since 2009, the community's teen birth rate (15-17 year-olds) has declined by 65%.
- ...for literacy. Since 2015, over 229,000 books have been distributed to children through My Very Own Library and Build My Bookshelf. An average of 6,710 students per year have received books with a total investment of \$1.3 million.
- ...for the safety of people experiencing intimate partner violence. Since 2009, an average of 9,500 people were served per year in intimate partner violence prevention programs with 96% gaining knowledge about safety planning and their rights and options in the legal system.
- ...for families facing economic challenges to maximize their tax returns. In 2017-18, 14,987 tax returns were filed under the United Way-funded Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program and \$6,950,917 dollars were returned to local families.
- ...for the basic needs of individuals in the community.
 Since 2009, over 400,000 individuals and families
 struggling to meet their basic needs received food,
 transportation, legal, and housing assistance at the
 most vulnerable time of their lives.

United Way works across our four-county region and convenes resources, volunteers, experts, and other service providers for short-term relief and long-term success.





For three-year-old Ani, life is not always easy.

Ani has Treacher-Collins syndrome, which includes hearing loss, underdeveloped facial bones, and difficulty swallowing.

United Way partner HEAR Wisconsin provided comprehensive therapy for Ani and taught mom Michelle strategies she could use to help Ani at home.

Because some deaf and hard-of-hearing services are considered "educational," they are not covered by insurance. United Way funding helps HEAR Wisconsin provide services to families who can't afford them.

Now a happy kindergartener, Ani can chew and swallow foods and is catching up to her peers. "We are excited about the future," says Michelle.