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changing lives, together.

united we fight. united we win.

2019 report to the community
“I can get to the senior center in a short time, and the drivers help me get in and out. It’s so helpful.”

More than 50 years ago, Joe travelled to the United States from what is now Slovakia to visit family. During the visit, his aunt here became sick and Joe became her caregiver. He gained his U.S. citizenship in 1977.

Now 81, Joe lives independently in the house his aunt and uncle built but has struggled with knee and hip pain throughout adulthood. Despite that, Joe loves socializing, gardening and walking when able. Recently, he began visiting the local senior center where he has made friends and started exercising. But just getting to the center was a struggle. “On the bus, I have to sit in my wheelchair. It was painful,” Joe explains.

Through a partnership with United Way, the UPMC Living-at-Home Program and Traveler’s Aid offers local seniors the opportunity to schedule rides with Uber for free. “The Uber drivers are always very nice, and they let me sit in the front seat with the chair reclined, so I am more comfortable,” Joe says.

Now Joe is able to easily get to the senior center, and he has even started scheduling Uber rides to go other places, like church, coffee shops and physical therapy.

“After school programs helped me decide what I’m going to be in life. I want to work with kids, be a good brother and have an influence on people who need help.”

United Way programs have been an instrumental part of Jory’s life. When he moved to the Hill District as a young child, he began going to Beverly Jewel Wall Lovelace Children’s Program (BJWL)—a United Way APOST quality campaign member. He didn’t know anyone, and the program introduced him to new friends, and encourage him to break out of his shell. According to Jory, “My mom knew I was in a safe place.”

Now years later, Jory is a Reading Warrior at Neighborhood Learning Alliance, another United Way partner, where he is helping younger kids learn the value of after school programs.

“I’m able to give and get help,” Jory says. “After-school programs have made a difference in my life.”
“Sometimes people don’t know how to react, but when people got to know me, they see it’s just me.”

Dream big and work hard. That’s the encouragement Luke received from his parents growing up. Living with a disability has been, at times, a challenge for Luke, but he’s never let anything get in the way of his goals.

After completing college at Edinboro University, he discovered United Way’s Career Transition Project, which helps people with disabilities find employment suited to their skills and goals. He applied for a payroll clerk position with Allegheny County, where Ray Weithorn, Allegheny County’s in-house United Way Career Transition Professional, helped him through the process. Luke was offered the full-time position. He gratefully accepted.

“There are a few things I have trouble with, but I’m not going to let that keep me down,” says Luke.

“Sometimes people don’t know how to react, but when people got to know me, they see it’s just me.”

“This experience has been humbling. I have a college degree. I’ve worked. I didn’t want to ask for help. But I think about my daughter. I hope she sees I was able to push through and take care of her.”

After beginning her career as a high school teacher, Sarah moved to Pittsburgh with her husband. Teaching positions were tough to find, so she became a corporate recruiter, and when she became pregnant, decided to stay home to raise her children. Twelve years into their marriage, the relationship ended and she was now a single mother raising three children.

Sarah took a contract job, but was let go when her employer lost several large contracts. Unemployed and left alone to raise three small children, she was scared and unsure where to turn. “Everything spiraled quickly as I fell behind on my rent and utilities,” Sarah says.

Her friend Caitlan was a member of United Way’s Women’s Leadership Council and encouraged her to reach out to United Way’s PA 2-1-1 Southwest. Through United Way’s United for Women, Sarah was able to catch up on her rent and utility bills. She found a job at Wesley Family Services, and with her newfound employment, was able to get back on her feet.
The fact that you’re holding (or electronically scrolling) our 2019 Annual Report and taking time to read this letter reveals something wonderful about you. It says you engage a world view outside the strictly narrow, and you show empathy to others whose life path may not be as steady as yours.

As the relatively new leaders of United Way of Southwestern Pennsylvania, we look forward to building on the existing partnerships with corporate, community, public sector and human service providers throughout our regional footprint. These relationships in Allegheny, Butler, Westmoreland, Fayette and southern Armstrong Counties allow us to make a 360-degree impact in the communities we serve and collectively change lives every day.

Our Impact Fund continues to target the needs of children and youth, hard-working, struggling families, as well as seniors and people with disabilities. We must smartly manage our resources to leverage them effectively at critical points to make the most impact.

To accomplish this, we need to engage all our donors and volunteers—especially our amazing Next Gen leaders. Together, along with a legion of supporters, we are providing them with the tools to engage in our work and deliver on our mission.

This year, we’ve experienced a wave of new volunteer leadership. To those who have taken us so incredibly far and helped so many of our neighbors, we offer a loud and sincere thank you. We also want to recognize and thank volunteers who are now stepping up to take on more audacious challenges. Know that your renewed, fresh energy is already being felt in the halls of United Way and, more importantly, in the homes and neighborhoods of the people we serve.

As we reflect back on this past year’s accomplishments, we acknowledge the battle is far from won. We must continue to advocate strongly for what’s right, and not concede an inch to despair or challenges. This is our daily mission, and never forget: United We Fight. United We Win.

Sincerely,

Bobbi Watt Geer
President and CEO
United Way of Southwestern Pennsylvania

Rich Harshman
Chair, Board of Directors
United Way of Southwestern Pennsylvania
Last year, United Way of Southwestern Pennsylvania served more than a **half million people** throughout the region.

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<td>The vast majority of people whose lives we've impacted this year are financially struggling families. Through United for Families, we've assisted veterans, women in crisis and people who need access to health services. We help families meet basic needs, prevent hunger and homelessness and assist those struggling to find employment.</td>
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<td><strong>Children</strong></td>
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<td>Through United for Children, we help children from early childhood development through high school. Our focus on health, school readiness, literacy and improving attendance rates keeps them on track for success in the classroom and in life.</td>
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<td>Nearly a quarter of our population lives with a disability. United For People With Disabilities is focused on those adults who face particular challenges such as access to housing, skills training and employment. We work to improve opportunities for those with disabilities and lessen the burden on adult caregivers.</td>
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<td><strong>Seniors and Caregivers</strong></td>
<td><strong>42,618</strong></td>
<td>The mission of United for Seniors is to help older residents live safely and independently in their own homes, for as long as they can. Our initiatives help lift the debilitating feelings of loneliness and isolation and support the vital work of caregivers.</td>
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In 2018, United Way of Butler County officially joined together with Allegheny, Westmoreland, Fayette and southern Armstrong Counties to form the expanded United Way of Southwestern Pennsylvania. In the first full year, great strides have been made to create efficiencies and better serve our diverse communities.

Working together on high-impact initiatives such as Build-A-Bike and expanding early childhood literacy.

Best practices have been implemented throughout the combined region.

Volunteer activities have been aligned to create maximum impact.

Now reporting and advocating as one single United Way to serve local needs.
Volunteers are the soul of United Way. Their time and energy breathe life into our initiatives and mission. This year, we’ve seen a nearly 25% increase in relationship-based volunteerism such as mentoring middle schoolers, visiting seniors and tax preparation for low-income households.

### 2018 HIGHLIGHTS

- **17,171** Individuals volunteered this past year for United Way activities and initiatives.
- **193,528** Hours went to life-changing efforts such as inspiring children, engaging with seniors and helping low-income households with tax preparation.
- **$4.8 million** The equivalent of $4.8 million of time was donated by volunteers for activities such as Games for Good and Build-A-Bike.
- **250,000+** More than 250,000 children were impacted by our regional volunteer work.
From basic needs such as food and shelter to overcoming barriers to employment and financial stability, United Way supports programs that help veterans, women in crisis and vulnerable families navigating difficult circumstances.

- PA 2-1-1 Southwest answered 118,000+ inquires for help via phone, text, chat and website visits and answered 40,000+ requests for help with basic needs.

- United Way’s Free Tax Prep Coalition filed 10,680 tax returns, resulting in $15.4 million in refunds, including $6 million in Earned Income Tax Credits. The coalition supported 27 tax sites and over 30 mobile services in Allegheny, Fayette, Washington, Greene and Westmoreland counties.

- During the past year, United Way helped more than 71,000 people avoid homelessness. We helped more than 2,200 women navigate unexpected crises. We assisted more than 6,000 veterans with basic needs such as transportation, food and employment.

“I am new to Pittsburgh, and one of the first things I wanted to do was to get involved in the community. And I found United Way was the best way to connect to the community and connect with others who care about solving critical issues. It’s given me a chance to sit at the table and discuss the real challenges faced by women and how we can strategically make an impact and move forward helping resolve those issues. If you know more, you’ll do more. If you know better, you’ll do better.”

–Nichelle Hughley, Vice President, Retail Lending Strategy & Planning, PNC
School years should be a time for personal growth and development, and every child deserves a chance for a bright future. United for Children provides programs that prepare children and youth for success in school and beyond.

• Allegheny Partners for Out of School Time (APOST) helps provide more than 56,000 children with a safe, encouraging and engaging place to go after school.

• More than 19,000 students have been impacted by United for Children. The program encourages students to achieve attendance (90% rates of attendance or matriculation to next grade) as well as improving standardized test scores.

• Thanks to United for Children’s mentors, coaches and youth leaders, more than 2,800 youth will establish caring and healthy relationships.

• United for Children distributed more than 70,000 books in the past year to help nurture early learning among young children.

• More than 13,000 kindergarten students were registered on-time to start on the first day of school.

“I started volunteering at a young age with my grandmother. We drove around together in the summers and delivered Meals on Wheels, creating wonderful memories. That experience with my grandmother inspired me to keep volunteering in high school, college and throughout my career … step up to set the example for your friends, colleagues, neighbors and family. Talk to them about the many ways they can get involved to help the community. Even if I cannot commit time to all of the programs I’d like to support, I can still talk about them with the people in my life and be an advocate to help encourage new supporters.”

– Natalie Talpas, Senior Vice President, Group Manager, Digital at PNC
As adults, people who live with disabilities face additional challenges beyond their physical or mental condition. They often struggle to access training and employment opportunities as well as find appropriate housing to accommodate them. United Way provides programs to help provide a path to more independence and a fuller, richer life.

- Over the past three years, the #IWantToWork self-advocacy campaign has been instrumental in two significant legislative wins to reduce employment barriers for people with disabilities.
- United Way helped more than 14,000 people with disabilities in their job search, and 591 gained employment through the Career Transition Project.
- Because of United Way’s efforts, more than 35 employers conduct quarterly meetings with the goal of increasing capacity to hire (and retain) people with disabilities into open positions through the Disability Inclusion Consortium.
- United Way, ACTION-Housing, Allegheny County Dept of Human Services and FISA Foundation collaborate to operate the Allegheny County Housing Connector, which focuses on helping individuals with disabilities find affordable, accessible housing. As a result, 153 people living with disabilities have found housing since 2016.

“When I had my third child, and he was born with developmental disabilities and epilepsy, I began thinking about his career goals as he grew older. Along with many of his friends with disabilities, my son struggled to find a job where he fit in, could use his skills and be successful. To improve employment opportunities and outcomes for young adults with disabilities, I joined and later became co-chair for United Way’s 21 and Able initiative. Not only can hiring people with disabilities bring positivity to your team and company, you will play a role in empowering individuals who may have struggled throughout their lives to feel successful and important. When people with disabilities find employment, it can change their lives.”

— Terri Bone,
United Way Tocqueville Society member
For many seniors across our region, growing old brings with it challenges beyond the normal aging process. They may suffer from loneliness, hunger, unsafe living conditions and even homelessness. United Way works to help seniors stay independent and living in their own homes for as long as they desire and are able to do so.

• Last year, United Way helped more than 42,000 seniors meet their basic needs, including food and safe housing.

• United Way volunteers gave nearly 16,000 rides to seniors to places such as grocery stores and doctors.

• Eighteen partner agencies mobilized more than 3,000 volunteers through Open Your Heart to a Senior, which benefited more than 9,000 older adults.

• Because caregivers provide such a vital service in the lives of seniors, United Way helped support more than 13,500 working caregivers as they juggle caregiving responsibilities.

“Seniors are a continually increasing part of our community and oftentimes an untapped resource. They have a wealth of information and life experiences, as well as the time to become engaged. I am currently helping my parents (93 and 89) address many aspects of aging. Fortunately, they have the family and financial resources to help them. However, many seniors do not have such resources. United Way and its funded agencies help these seniors to connect with others to get the critical assistance and support.”

– Michael Wessel, partner at Eckert Seamans Cherin & Mellott, LLC
United Way’s Tocqueville Society focuses on changing lives through generosity and leadership with gifts of $10,000 or more. Ranked as the fifth largest chapter in the nation, these philanthropic leaders representing Southwestern Pennsylvania have raised more than $10.2 million last year and have helped transform lives throughout the region.
United Way’s Women’s Leadership Council (WLC) works to impact the lives of vulnerable women in a true spirit of sisterhood. The WLC representing Southwestern Pennsylvania has grown to more than 2,000 members—each generously giving $1,000 or more—and has become one of the largest and most dynamic chapters in the nation.

**WOMEN’S LEADERSHIP COUNCIL CONTRIBUTIONS**

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As part of United Way's Next Gen program, Bridges Society is comprised of young professionals under the age of 45 who donate at least $1,000 annually. But equally as important, this highly motivated group works hard to improve communities and impact lives. They are not only the future of United Way and our community, but an essential part of our today.

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United Way’s LINC (Lead. Impact. Network. Change.) harnesses the power of individuals under 30 who contribute $250 or more to United Way’s Impact Fund or key initiatives. Together, their skills, energy and generosity create real change, especially in the lives of our region’s children.

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Throughout 2018, United Way’s Board of Directors devoted their time and expertise to steer the organization. Their leadership, passion and professionalism enabled United Way to remain strong and vital to the people and communities it serves.

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- Westinghouse
- MSA

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- Westinghouse
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For the ninth consecutive year, United Way of Southwestern Pennsylvania earned a four-star rating from the nation’s leading philanthropic evaluator, Charity Navigator. Only three percent of charities nationwide receive the distinction of a four-star rating for eight consecutive years in a row.

Charity Navigator aims to guide intelligent giving and advance a more efficient and responsive philanthropic marketplace, where givers and charities work together to combat pressing issues. Ultimately, this achievement provides donors and volunteers with a sense of security and trust as they give their dollars and time to United Way.

To review our Form 990 and other financial reports, please visit uwswpa.org/united-way-financials.
Contributions to the Impact Fund allow United Way to collaborate with and support these vital agencies.

**Allegheny County**

**A+ Schools**

ACHIEVA Family Trust with: Autism Connection, PA Health Law Project, PA Office of Vocational Rehabilitation, NAMI of SWPA, AHEDD

ACTION-Housing with: Allegheny County Department of Economic Development (ACED), Court of Allegheny County - Fifth Judicial District of Pennsylvania, Municipality of Penn Hills and the Department of Planning and Economic Development, Neighborhood Legal Service Association (NLSA), Operation Better Block, PAServes - Greater Pittsburgh, The Housing Partnership Network (HPN), The Pennsylvania Housing Finance Agency (PHFA), Nazareth Housing Services, Rebuilding Together Pittsburgh, The Pittsburgh Project, Auberle 412 Youth Zone

American Red Cross SWPA Chapter

Bethlehem Haven with: Area Agency on Aging, Neighborhoodworks, North Hills Community Outreach

Boys and Girls Clubs of WPA with: Melting Pot Ministries, Partner4Work, ReadyAI

Catholic Charities, Diocese of Pgh with: Allegheny Links, Catholic Charities Free Health Care Center, The Greater Pittsburgh Community Food Bank

Center of Life

Community Human Services Corp with: Allegheny County Department of Human Services, North Hills Community Outreach, Veterans Leadership Program, SpotLaunch LLC, DHS Office of Community Services, Temple University Institute on Disabilities

Community Kitchen Pittsburgh with: Allegheny County Jail Collaborative/Reentry Program, Hill House Passport Academy Charter School, Pittsburgh Public Schools CTE-Culinary, Youth Places

Homewood Children’s Village with: Makers Clubhouse (Bible Center Church), Higher Achievement Program, Inc.

Human Services Corporation with: Woodland Hills School District

Jewish Community Center of Greater Pittsburgh with: Jewish Association on Aging, Jewish Family & Community Service

Jewish Family & Community Services with: Allegheny County Library Association, Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh, North Hills Community Outreach, South Hills Interfaith Movement, PA 2-1-1 SW, Intersection, McKeesport, Jewish Assistance Fund (JAF), Rainbow Kitchen, UPMC, Urban League of Pittsburgh, Autism Connection, Office of Vocational Rehabilitation, Duquesne University, Point Park University

Just Harvest with: Allegheny County Health Department, Farmers Market Coalition, Pittsburgh Food Policy Council, The Food Trust, United Way – Free Tax Program, Various

KidsVoice

Macedonia FACE with: Hill District Center for Nurturing Families, Hill District Federal Credit Union, JobLinks, McCrery Group, Oakland Planning & Development Corporation

Mon Valley Initiative with: Neighborhood Legal Services, Rainbow Kitchen, Travelers Aid

Neighborhood Learning Alliance with: National Society of Black Engineers, CMU, Carlow University, CCAC

Neighborhood Legal Services Association with: Allegheny County Human Services Department, Jones Day, Pittsburgh Pro Bono Partnership, University of Pittsburgh Community Engagement Centers

Northern Area Multi Service Center with: ACCESS Transportation Systems, Inc., Catholic Youth Association, Eastern Area Adult Services, LifeSpan Senior Services, Plum Senior Community Center, Riverview Community Action Corp., The Thorne Group, Inc., University of Pittsburgh School of Public Health, Macedonia FACE

**North Hills Community Outreach**

Providence Connections with: Allegheny County Department of Human Services, Allegheny Intermediate Unit, Children’s Hospital of Pittsburgh, Council of Three Rivers American Indian Center, Family Resources, Focus on Renewal, Kingsley Association, Primary Care Health Services, South Hills Interfaith Movement, Trying Together (formerly PAEYC), University of Pittsburgh Office of Child Development, Urban League of Greater Pittsburgh

Salvation Army of WPA

South Hills Interfaith Movement with: National Financial Educators Council (NFEC), North Hills Community Outreach (NHCO)

Travelers Aid Society with: ACCESS Transportation, Bethlehem Haven, Community Kitchen Pittsburgh, Jewish Family & Community Services, North Hills Community Outreach, Northern Area Multi Service Center, Wesley Family Services, Women’s
Center & Shelter, YWCA, UPMC Staying-at-Home

**Urban League of Greater Pittsburgh**
with: CCAC (4 sites), Gareld Jubilee Association, Goodwill of Southwestern Pennsylvania, Manchester Bidwell, New Century Careers, YouthBuild

**Veterans Leadership Program** with:
Department of Veteran Affairs, Dress for Success, Habitat for Humanity, Homeless Children Initiative, Homeless Children’s Education Fund, Neighborhood Legal and Jones Day, Off the Floor, Operation Troop Appreciation, Tickets for Kids, Travelers Aid, Treasure House, Wesley Family Services, Women Veterans Health Services, Eat n’ Park, Giant Eagle, West Penn Hospital, ACTION Housing, Smallman Galley, Disabled American Veterans, Team Red, White and Blue, Mission Continues

**Vintage** with: CCAC, Jefferson Regional Foundation

**Wesley Family Services** with:
Independent Family Resource Group, Mon Valley Initiative, Western PA Diaper Bank, North Hills Community Outreach, AgeWell Pittsburgh, Travelers Aid, University of Pittsburgh Occupational Therapy, Brightwood Center Institute Occupational Therapy Assistant

**Women’s Center & Shelter** with:
AHRCO - Allegheny Housing Rehabilitation Corporation, CHS - Community Human Services, ISAC - Immigrant Services and Connections, Off the Floor, PNC Bank, Pennsylvania Women Work, Traveler’s Aid, United Way

**YMCA of Greater Pittsburgh**

**YWCA of Greater Pittsburgh**

**Community Initiative Partners supported by IMPACT FUND**

**Butler County**

**ARC of Butler County**

**Butler County Children's Center**

**Catholic Charities, Butler County**

**Center for Community Resources**

**Community Care Connections**

**Jean B. Purvis Community Health Clinic Butler County**

**Connecting 2 Tomorrow**

**Glade Run Lutheran Services**

**Lifesteps**

**Lighthouse Foundation**

**YWCA Butler**

**Westmoreland/Fayette/Southern Armstrong Counties**

**ACHIEVA / ARC of Westmoreland**

**Adelphoi**

**American Red Cross of Chestnut Ridge**

**Boy Scouts of America, Laurel Highlands Council**

**Communities in Schools**

**Consortium for Public Education**

**Holy Family Institute**

**Mt. Arat Community Activity Center**

**Program to Aid Citizen Enterprise**

**Reading is Fundamental**

**Community Resources of Fayette County**

**Domestic Violence Services of Southwestern PA**

**Fayette County Community Action Agency Inc.**

**Feeding the Spirit**

**Greensburg YMCA**

**HAVIN Inc.**

**Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers of Fayette, Inc.**

**Laurel Area Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers**

**Mental Health America of Southwestern PA**

**New Century Careers Inc.**

**Union Mission**

**Valley Points Family YMCA**

**Wesley Family Services**

**Wesley Health Center, Inc.**

**Western PA Diaper Bank**

**Westmoreland Community Action**

**Westmoreland County Food Bank**

**Young Men’s Christian Assn. of Uniontown Area**

**YWCA of Westmoreland County**
The work of United Way would not be possible without a strong legion of corporate and community leaders. Each year, they step up to advocate, donate and inspire others to volunteer their time. Please learn about all the work they have done in our community by visiting www.uwspa.org.

AN IMMENSE THANKS TO 60,000+ GENEROUS DONORS 17,000+ CARING VOLUNTEERS 1 SHARED VISION FOR A GREATER COMMUNITY
$37,202,992 raised in 2018-19

88% of these dollars go directly to community organizations. Your United Way is among the most efficient nonprofits in the U.S., spending just 12% of contributions designated to an agency on administrative fees, far below the nationally recommended standard of 35%*. 


Helping over 480,000 people in need in our local community

60% directly to the impact fund

40% designations to community organizations

12% administrative fees

Community volunteers rigorously review agencies/programs. Selections are based on efficiency, collaboration and measurable results to ensure your dollars are making the greatest impact in our community.

160,000+ children helped to succeed

200,000+ struggling families helped

40,000+ seniors helped to live safely at home

27,000+ people with disabilities given support

47,000+ families helped with basic needs

119,000+ contacts for help via 2-1-1

Numbers represent dollars raised and people served in Allegheny, Butler, Westmoreland, Fayette and Southern Armstrong Counties.
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