

YOUnited Way of Tarrant County

2012-2013 Annual Report



Results that Count

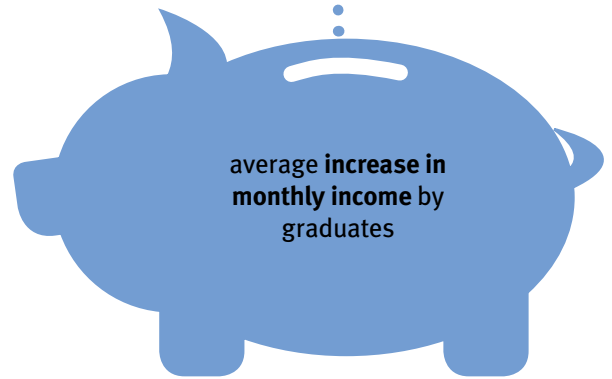
FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT CLASSES



1,140 people increased their savings, decreased their debt or reduced their number of past due bills

JOB TRAINING GRADUATES

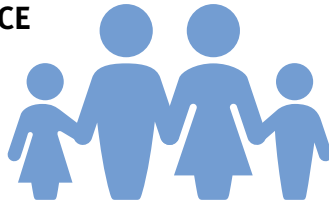
\$1,614



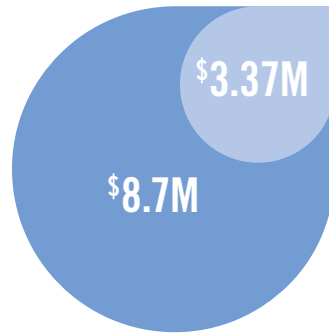
average increase in monthly income by graduates

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE

4,352



families got \$8.7 million in tax refunds, \$3.37 million of that in Earned Income Tax Credit refunds

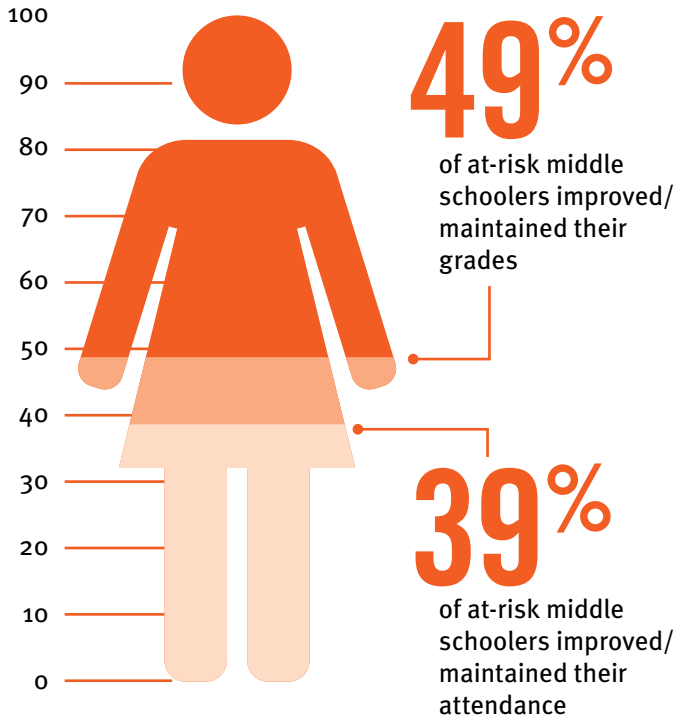


EARLY LEARNING

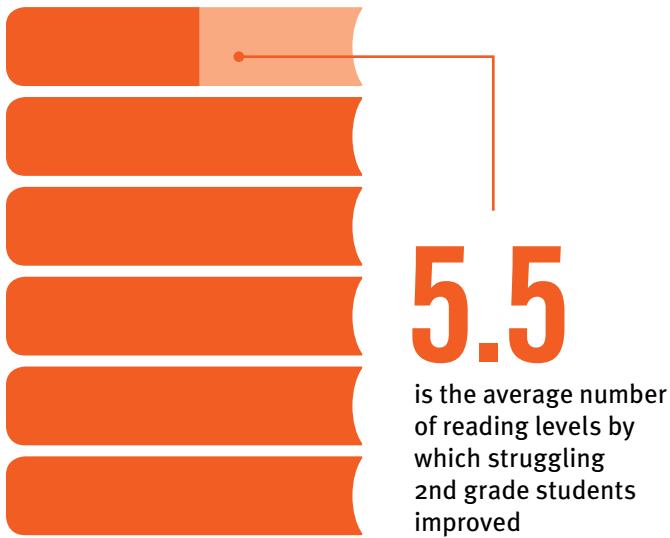
86% of Birdville kids met literacy goals



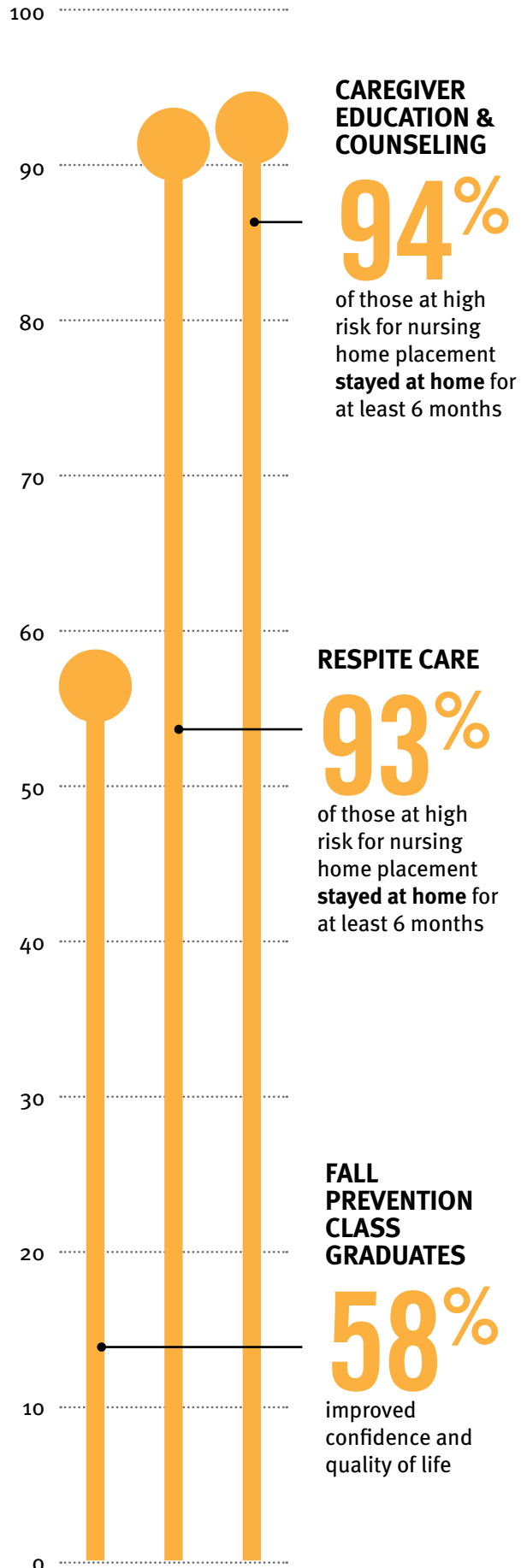
COLLEGE READINESS COACHING



READING



EARLY LEARNING



Community Development

Initiatives Show Good Third Year Results

Independent evaluations of the third year of United Way's education, income and health work showed progress in all three areas. Children are being equipped for school success, families are becoming more financially stable, and chronically ill adults are getting healthier. Dozens of organizations are involved in the 10-year initiatives, including social service agencies, school districts, universities, government entities and businesses. Sample results:

LEARN WELL



EDUCATION INITIATIVE

- 86% of Birdville Pre-K children improved in letter knowledge, vocabulary and phonics during 2012-2013
- Struggling readers in 2nd grade improved by an average of 5 1/2 reading levels
- 2,015 low-income Arlington preschoolers got help preparing for kindergarten



“He loves to read now. He grabs books. We pass the library and he cries if we don’t stop... We’re giving him the tools to love to read.”

– Parent of child in Learn Well early learning initiative

EARN WELL



FINANCIAL STABILITY INITIATIVE

- 4,352 low-income working families got \$8.7 million in tax refunds, including \$3.37 million in Earned Income Tax Credit refunds, with the help of free Earn Well tax preparation centers
- 1,140 people increased their savings, decreased their debt or reduced their number of past-due bills
- Job training graduates increased their monthly income by an average of \$1,614



“It was like financial fitness where he was teaching us about the least spending and a lot of saving. And that is what I’m doing up to this moment. I’m practicing it.”

– Money management class graduate

LIVE WELL



HEALTHY AGING AND INDEPENDENT LIVING INITIATIVE

- Fewer than 10% of “high risk” individuals were placed in nursing homes after family caregivers received emotional support, skills training and respite care
- 58% of those who took a fall prevention class reported more confidence and a better quality of life
- Six months after attending at least four chronic disease self-management sessions, 71% of the participants reported being healthier



“What it taught me, mostly, was what food to select and what was healthy; and what I should and should not eat. And I found out at that time that I wouldn’t have to give up everything in the world; I was still going to get to eat... Removing the fear was the greatest thing.”

– Diabetes workshop graduate



My favorite thing about United Way is they really bring folks together, identify issues and then help find organizations that are already in the community to make this community a better place to live. They are really focusing on particular areas where they can help people to help themselves.

– Glen Whitley
Tarrant County Judge



Stopping the “Summer Slide”

Research shows that students lose ground academically when they are out of school for the summer. Low-income students lose an average of more than two months in reading achievement. To prevent what educators call the “summer slide,” United Way initiated a **new 10-week summer reading program** in summer 2012 with the Boys & Girls Clubs of Greater Fort Worth and other partners. The 100+ children in the program were recruited from four Fort Worth ISD elementary schools that were part of United Way’s year-round initiative to help children improve their reading skills and succeed in school.

Word search computer games, word bingo, Scrabble and games similar to Monopoly spurred learning. “Guided reading” led by an instructor helped the children master specific reading skills. On Fridays the youth enjoyed field trips that provided educational experiences.

The reading program produced “really remarkable” results, according to an independent evaluator. Among the children who attended 5 to 10 weeks, **94 percent** maintained or improved their reading performance.



United Way allocated more than **\$3.58 million** to local nonprofit organizations that provide services to people who are homeless. Most of the money came from the City of Fort Worth General Revenue Fund to continue the City’s “Directions Home” plan. Other funding was from the State of Texas and the United Way campaign.

A June 6 **health literacy symposium** introduced area physicians, nurses, social workers and community health workers to a new approach to connecting area residents to services that would help them better understand and manage their chronic conditions. Through the community-wide approach, multiple groups distributed printed materials that encouraged people to call United Way’s Area Agency on Aging for information about programs that could help them play an active and informed role in their health.

United Way of Tarrant County was **one of only 12** United Ways in the nation selected to participate in an education partnership with United Way

Worldwide, the nonprofit organization Strive, and Target.

Fort Worth’s prestigious new “**Safe Communities**” designation (an honor received by only 23 other American communities) reflected the city’s commitment to collaborative strategies and effective programs that reduce injuries. Among those programs are the A Matter of Balance fall-prevention program and HomeMeds medication management program, both part of United Way’s Live Well healthy aging and independent living initiative.



United Way has always worked to ensure that the dollars being entrusted to it are being used for the most important needs in our community.



– **Erma Johnson Hadley**
Chancellor, Tarrant County
College District

Tarrant Riders Network

United Way President and CEO Tim McKinney and Tarrant County Judge Glen Whitley co-convened bimonthly meetings of the **Tarrant Riders Network (TRN)**, which was established to **improve availability and coordination** of transportation services in Tarrant County, especially for people with disabilities and older adults. Several of the TRN meetings were attended by more than 100 people representing transportation providers, local elected officials, nonprofit organizations and other key stakeholders. United Way also helped lead 38 group “**listening sessions**” to document and understand the **needs of transit-dependent individuals** trying to overcome the complexities of living in an area without a centralized public transportation system.

Resource Development



City of Fort Worth and Tarrant County employees competed to see which group could increase its United Way campaign contributions by the greatest percentage over the previous year. The County won, increasing donations by 17 percent, so Mayor Betsy Price (shown with Tarrant County Judge Glen Whitley) had to wear a shirt saying, "We Lost, but the Community Won."

United Way of Tarrant County raised **\$30,616,637** in total revenue during the 2012-2013 fiscal year to advance its work. The percentage of United Way discretionary funds allotted for community programs shifted from 53 to 44 percent, while the amount devoted to the third year of United Way's Learn Well, Earn Well and Live Well initiatives grew from 47 to 56 percent as part of the plan to invest more funding in United Way impact work. United Way program partners continued to receive all dollars designated to them by donors.

United Way's 2012-2013 revenue included **\$20,832,000** contributed to the annual campaign led by **Matt Rose**, chairman and CEO of BNSF Railway Company. The campaign kicked off with a September 27 "Cool 90 Breakfast Bash" that also celebrated United Way's 90th anniversary. The Buzz Murphy Orchestra provided lively music, and guests helped themselves to the tall birthday cakes that served as centerpieces. Program presenters included Matt Rose, Master of Ceremonies Bob Ray Sanders and United Way Board Chair Julie Wilson.

United Way of Tarrant County was among **30 United Ways nationwide** that took part in a United Way Worldwide Corporate Engagement Partnership. The 21-month partnership was formed to allow United Ways to work collaboratively across markets in addressing challenges facing the United Way system and United Way constituents.



At the "Cool 90" breakfast, YMCA preschoolers led the audience in singing, "Happy Birthday, United Way."

"It is hard to imagine this community without United Way and the important work made possible through its campaign year in and year out – work that builds the capacity of individuals and families to overcome hardship, to heal, to grow, to be safe, strong, happy and healthy. Through its support of numerous partner agency programs and special projects that serve hundreds of thousands of people, United Way is creating a better community on a grand scale."

– **Laura Hilgart**
President and CEO, The Women's Center of Tarrant County
2012-2013 President, Council of United Way Agency Executives

Giving Societies

TOCQUEVILLE SOCIETY

The **Tocqueville Society**, 175 members strong, provides a solid philanthropic foundation for United Way's work. During 2012-2013, Society members invested **nearly \$2.4 million** in United Way; a 9 percent increase over the previous year.

Tocqueville Society Chair Tim Carter hosted a holiday breakfast for members at the Fort Worth Club. The December event featured Fort Worth Mayor Betsy Price.

WOMEN'S LEADERSHIP COUNCIL

Members of the **Women's Leadership Council** once again contributed more than a million dollars to United Way,

increasing their gifts by **17 percent** for a total of \$1,199,792.

More than 400 books were donated at the WLC's 2012 Pier 1 Holiday Event. The books were distributed to United Way partner agencies to help children in the community build home libraries.

WLC members assisted in allocating funds from the United Way Women's Fund. In 2013, a \$5,500 grant from the fund to the Tarrant County College Foundation underwrote scholarships to **help low-income women further their education**. An \$11,000 grant to Camp Fire enabled women working in child care centers to **receive advanced training** and earn their Child Development Associate credentials.

YOUNG LEADERS SOCIETY

Young Leaders Society investments increased to **\$607,315**. Since the group's founding in 2006, the passionate members of YLS have contributed more than \$3.2 million to help people learn well, earn well and live well.

HISPANIC LEADERSHIP SOCIETY

Contributions by **Hispanic Leadership Society** members increased **6.3 percent** over the previous year. More than a dozen HLS members serve on United Way committees.

2012-2013 United Way Campaign Honorees

Top 4 Largest Campaigns

BNSF Railway Company and labor unions ATDA, BLET, BRS, BMWE, IBEW, IAM, TCU, UTU

Alcon Laboratories, Inc.

Lockheed Martin Aeronautics

Lockheed Martin AERO Club and labor unions IAM Local 776, OPEIU Local 277, SPFPA Local 723, IBEW Local 20, FITU 900

Bell Helicopter Textron, Inc. and labor unions UAW Local 218, UAW Local 317, SPEPA Local 256, BPEA



From left: Tim Carter, Mayor Betsy Price, Tim McKinney and Julie Wilson at the Tocqueville Society holiday breakfast.



Women's Leadership Council book donation drive at the 2012 Pier 1 Holiday Event. From left: Laura Patton and WLC Chair Sharon Leite.



Young Leaders Society members volunteering at "Rock in the River" in Fort Worth. From left: Steve Robbins, Kaleena Fenno, Brendan Fenno, Cory Henderson and Becky Tucker.



Hispanic Leadership Society members, from left: Ossana Hermosillo, Crystal Alba and Wilma Lopez.

"Give. Advocate. Volunteer." Award: Pier 1 Imports

Special Event of the Year: Dallas/Fort Worth International Airport Golf Tournament

Special Event of the Year: EOG Clay Shoot

Leadership Giving Campaign – Most Dollars Raised: BNSF Railway Company

Leadership Giving Campaign – Greatest Increase: XTO Energy Inc.

Most Tocqueville Society Members: BNSF Railway Company

Most Young Leaders Society Members: QuikTrip Corporation

Most Women's Leadership Council Members: BNSF Railway Company

Most Hispanic Leadership Society Members: BNSF Railway Company

Tocqueville Chair: Tim Carter, OmniAmerican Bank

Young Leaders Co-Chairs: Chris Ballenger, BNSF Railway Company; Leslie Johnston, Arlington ISD

Women's Leadership Chair: Sharon Leite, Pier 1 Imports

Hispanic Leadership Chair: Sandra Garza, Worth Heights Elementary School

Innovation – Large Company: Dallas/Fort Worth International Airport "Strive for 5"

Innovation – Small Company: Alan Plummer Associates, Inc.

Most Volunteer Hours: BNSF Railway Company

Most Volunteer Hours (New): Texas Health Resources

Most Valued Employee Campaign Managers:

– Katie Farmer, BNSF Railway Company

– Barbara Pack, Dallas/Fort Worth International Airport

– Ann Farmer, Tarrant County Government Offices

Outstanding First-time Campaign: TD Auto Finance

Outstanding First-time Campaign: FTS International

Industry Leaders-Arlington: General Motors Corporation

Industry Leaders-Arlington: Labor Union UAW 276

Industry Leaders-Bi-County (Tarrant/Dallas): Dallas/Fort Worth International Airport

Industry Leaders-Business and Industry: ITW

Industry Leaders-Financial Institutions: Wells Fargo

Industry Leaders-Food and Beverage: QuikTrip Corporation

Industry Leaders-Healthcare: Texas Health Resources

Industry Leaders-Independent School Districts: Fort Worth ISD

Industry Leaders-Municipalities: City of Fort Worth

Industry Leaders-Nonprofits: United Way of Tarrant County

Industry Leaders-Northeast Tarrant County: Transamerica Life Insurance Company

Industry Leaders-Oil and Gas: XTO Energy Inc.

Industry Leaders-Professionals: Ernst & Young, LLP

Industry Leaders-Retail: Pier 1 Imports

Industry Leaders-Technology: AT&T

Industry Leaders-Technology: Labor Union CWA 6201

Industry Leaders-Universities: Texas Christian University

Live United Award: BNSF Railway Company

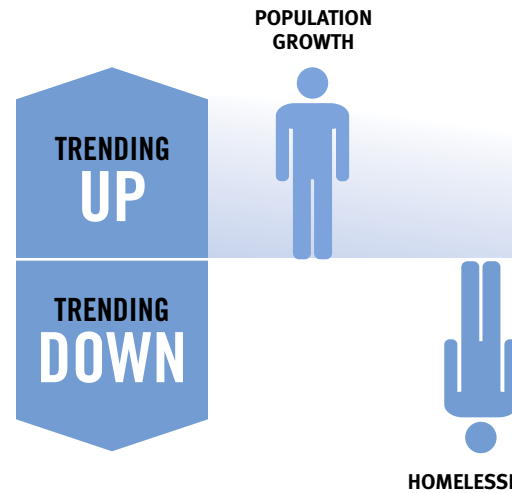
2012-2013 Campaign Chair: Matt Rose, BNSF Railway Company

Advocating

In February 2013, the United Way **Economic Summit for Nonprofits** identified national, state and local economic factors and their effect on nonprofit philanthropy and the people served by nonprofits in Tarrant County. Trends related to jobs, affordable housing, education and other topics affecting area families were all part of the agenda.

During summer 2012, the United Way Public Policy Committee developed a **legislative agenda** focused on education, income and health issues and based on priorities among numerous health and human service issues affecting the community.

Looking ahead to the 83rd session of the Texas Legislature, state and federal legislators briefed advocates at the August 30 **United Way Pre-Legislative Forum** about pressing issues such as education, the state budget, Medicaid and the composition of the new state legislature. The forum also drew from United Way's Community Assessment Update to look at what was **trending** where local health and human service issues were concerned.



Volunteering

\$1.77 Million Worth of Volunteering

Volunteers invested \$1.77 million worth of volunteer hours in the community to advance United Way's work in the areas of education, income and health. Some examples:

Organizations in United Way's **Partners in Education** collaboration reported that their **2,474 volunteer readers, tutors and mentors** logged **41,459** volunteer hours. Among the volunteers were 1,154 new recruits.

As income tax season drew near, 95 United Way volunteers **packed or distributed postcards, coupons and posters** publicizing the free income tax preparation centers that United Way

and its partners operated as part of the Earn Well financial stability initiative. Another 295 volunteers worked at the centers themselves for a combined total of more than **11,000 volunteer hours**.

Fourteen volunteers learned how to be stellar members of nonprofit boards and committees by graduating from United Way's **"Blueprint for Board Service"** training program.

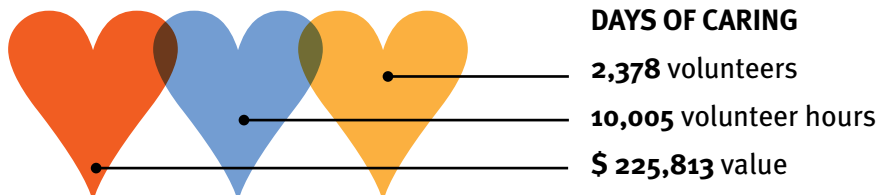
Day of Action 2013 saw 13 companies providing two dozen graduating high school seniors from Girls Inc. with **more than \$5,000 worth of printers, school supplies** and other donated items to help them get off to a good start in

college. Many of the young women were the first members of their families to attend college.

At the second annual **"Wild about Reading"** event at the Fort Worth Zoo, volunteers handed out free books and led literacy-themed craft activities. **More than 1,800 children and parents** from lower-income families attended the event, which promoted the importance of reading.

College students in United Way's Campus Engagement Program volunteered at a local senior citizen center for Valentine's Day. As part of **"Alternative Spring Break,"** they spent their time away from school volunteering at various United Way partner agencies.

Get Connected, the United Way website that connects people with nonprofit volunteer opportunities and in-kind needs, was visited more than 2,700 times and met 143 needs.



HEALTH RANKING



ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE



FOOD INSECURITY



OVERWEIGHT AND OBESITY



HEALTH CARE ACCESS



JUVENILE CRIME/GANGS



TEEN PREGNANCY AND PARENTING



FAMILY VIOLENCE



UNEMPLOYMENT



Packing Earn Well initiative publicity materials.



Spring 2013 Blueprint for Board Service class.



University students on kitchen duty at the Salvation Army as part of United Way's Alternative Spring Break.



BNSF Railway Company volunteers at the Tarrant Area Food Bank.



Colonial Properties Trust volunteers decorating the sidewalk at the Boys & Girls Club Martin Branch.



Woodhaven National Bank employee reading at YWCA child development center.

United Way Northeast

United Way-Northeast hosted its **20th annual Report to the Community Luncheon** on October 3. Tarrant County College District Chancellor Erma Johnson Hadley was master of ceremonies for the event, which focused on United Way's education work. She interviewed onstage a family benefitting from several United Way-supported education strategies, including the Parents as Teachers program in Haltom City, the Wild about Reading event and the Imagination Library program that mails books to children's homes.

HEB Transit, the transit service for low-income workers that United Way-Northeast helped to launch, again provided **more than 6,000 trips** in its seventh year. Another United Way-related service, Social Transportation for Seniors (STS), grew both in terms of volunteer drivers and older adults in North Richland Hills who use the service. STS grew out of a United Way project called "Neighbor Helping Neighbor" several years ago.

Help After Heartbreak in West

After the April 17 fertilizer plant explosion in West, Texas, United Way of Tarrant County established an **online fund** to raise money for recovery needs. United Way's 2-1-1 information and referral service identified agencies providing long-term recovery services to directly assist the people of West who were affected by the tragedy. 2-1-1 also coordinated the allocation of about \$17,800 apiece from United Way to Lutheran Social Services of the South and the Society of St. Vincent de Paul-South Central Region. The money helped West residents with **medical expenses and other needs**.

Many families sustained injuries from the blast and some were either underinsured or had no insurance. In one family, both husband and wife lost their vision in the blast. One spouse regained partial vision but the other spouse is blind for life. Elizabeth Disco-Shearer, the Society of St. Vincent de Paul Associate National Executive Director said, "The United Way funding is ensuring that these families have **the support necessary for their long road to recovery.**"

United Way Arlington

United Way-Arlington and the City of Arlington sponsored a November event for civic, faith and nonprofit leaders to **spread the word about free tax preparation centers** in Arlington and the **economic benefits** of the Earned Income Tax Credit to both low-income working families and the community.

The United Way-Arlington Grant Review Committee reviewed and rated **29 grant proposals** for the City of Arlington to assist the City Council's Community and Neighborhood Development Committee with funding recommendations.

Mary and Lawrence Odom received the **2013 Human Service Innovation Award** from United Way-Arlington. The annual honor recognizes a significant contribution to the human service sector in Arlington. The Odoms founded the nonprofit organization Advocates for Special People.

United Way's 2-1-1

During 2012-2013, United Way's 2-1-1 information and referral service responded to **228,985 calls** from eight North Texas counties. Of those calls, 31,523 were from people age 60 and older or those who care for them.

There were 14,088 calls requesting fans, help paying electric bills and assistance with other **heat-related issues** during summer 2013, compared to 9,600 calls the previous summer.



While information about individual calls is confidential, 2-1-1 provides community planners with useful insights into various kinds of needs. **2-1-1 analyzed transportation calls** received in 2012 and found that 44 percent of the 4,636 calls were from people searching for **transportation to medical appointments**.

An analysis of calls during 2012 from **military (mostly veteran) households** revealed that the top three needs were electric bill payment assistance (29 percent), rent assistance (24 percent) and food (13 percent).

2-1-1 continued to be a valuable part of United Way's strategy to help low-income working families become **more financially stable**. Referral specialists at 2-1-1 scheduled callers' appointments at free tax preparation centers where volunteers helped families obtain tax refunds to supplement their income. Calls requesting income tax preparation assistance **increased 60 percent** compared to 2011-2012, and more than 1,900 tax center appointments were scheduled.

2-1-1 staff participated in 90 health fairs, presentations and other **community events** to make more people aware of the information and referral service.

United Way's Area Agency on Aging

The Area Agency on Aging assumed administration of the local **Long-Term Care Ombudsman Program** in February. Ombudsmen are trained and certified to advocate for quality care in nursing and assisted living facilities.



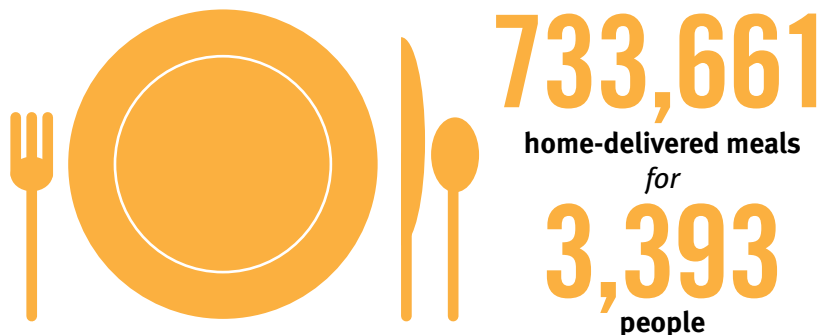
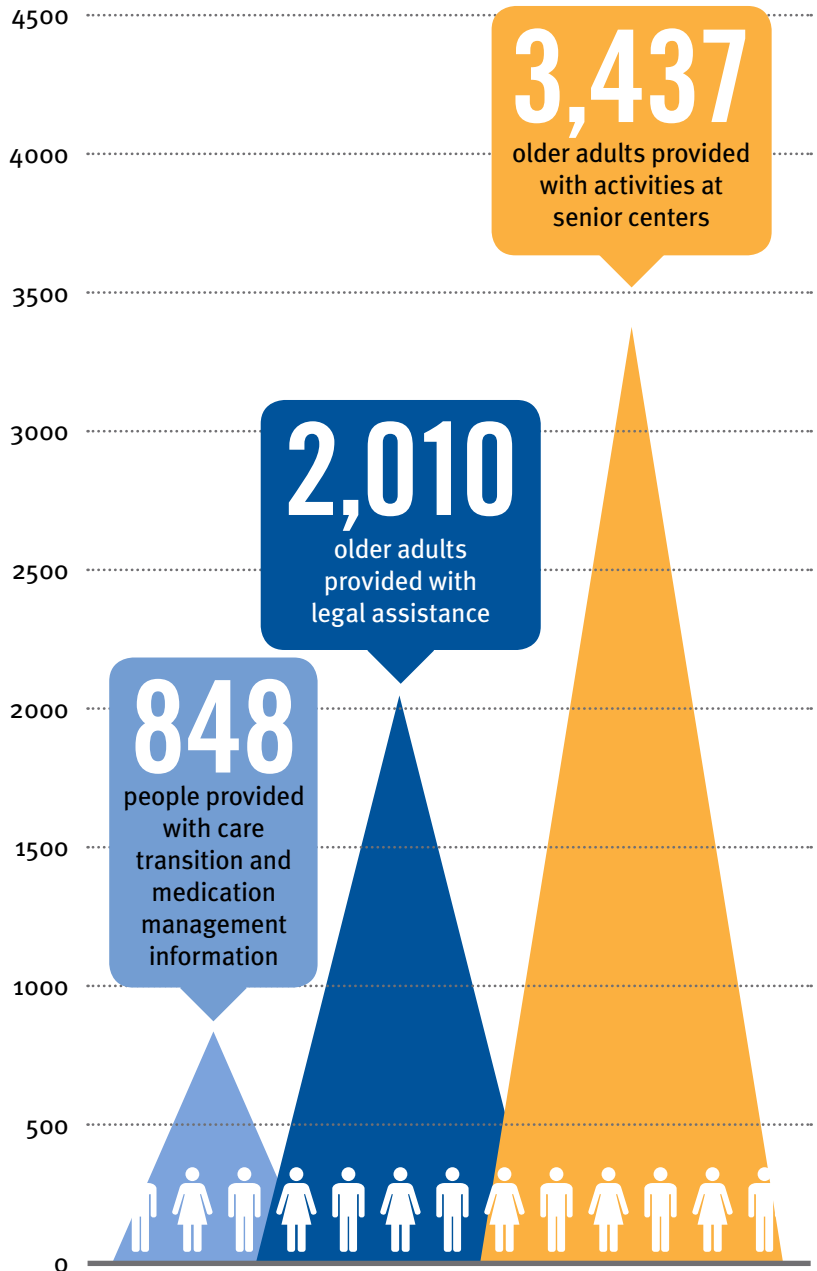
Among the accomplishments United Way's Area Agency on Aging made possible:

- Income support for **243** people for basic needs such as electricity and water
- Home repairs and modifications for **275** seniors to help them stay independent and safe at home
- Fall prevention classes completed by **4,041** older adults
- **227,343** meals and activities for **3,437** individuals through senior centers
- **733,661** home-delivered meals for **3,393** people
- Legal assistance for **2,010** older adults
- Care transition and medication management information provided for **848** people

AAA also provided 25,609 caregivers with information and support through presentations, seminars and health fairs.



Stan Effertz, left, and James Holcomb received the 2013 Outstanding Advocate for Older Americans Award and Outstanding Older American Award, respectively, from the Area Agency on Aging.



Accolades



Benton Clark

Sound fiscal management practices and commitment to accountability and transparency earned United Way a **4-star rating** from Charity Navigator, America's largest independent charity evaluator.



A designation of 4C in United Way Worldwide's new classification system placed United Way of Tarrant County among the **top 2 percent of United Ways in the nation**. The new system is based on factors such as community impact practices, staff size, community population size, and the community's major corporate presence.

Benton Clark, Executive Vice President and Chief Financial Officer, was named **United Way Finance Leader of the Year** by United Way Worldwide. He was the **first recipient** of the national award, which represents peer recognition for demonstrating vision, leadership and innovation.

Leveraging Power

United Way's partnerships with organizations help those organizations leverage **additional dollars** from other sources that further benefit the community.

The local success of a caregiver assistance program brought to Tarrant County by United Way garnered a **\$150,000 Rosalyn Carter Institute for Caregiving grant** for United Way's partner, the Alzheimer's Association – North Central Texas Chapter. The Alzheimer's Association was one of only four organizations in the nation to receive one of the extremely competitive grants.

The chronic disease self-management education program that United Way also introduced to Tarrant County was expanded by Tarrant County Public Health with a **\$625,000 grant** provided to TCPH by the Centers for Medicaid and Medicare Services.

As part of its education initiative, United Way works with the Arlington ISD to provide early childhood education programs for low-income preschool

children and their parents at elementary schools. The Arlington Public Library also plays a crucial role by sponsoring field trips and other activities.

The success of the initiative helped the school district receive a **\$7 million Texas Literacy Initiative grant** to improve school readiness and success in the areas of language and literacy for disadvantaged children from birth through grade 12. The district based the birth to age 4 portion of its grant application on United Way's early learning model and, with TLI grant funding, is now implementing that model in nine additional Arlington elementary schools. The Arlington Public Library won a **\$49,572 National Leadership Grant** from the federal Institute of Museum and Library Services to promote early learning among low-income children.

In Fort Worth, the success of the early grade reading intervention model used by United Way enabled Fort Worth ISD to leverage **\$125,000 from the Target Foundation** to expand the model in more Fort Worth elementary schools.

The impact of United Way's investment in the community keeps growing.

\$150,000

Rosalyn Carter Institute for Caregiving grant

\$625,000

grant provided by the Centers for Medicaid and Medicare Services

\$7,000,000

Texas Literacy Initiative grant

\$49,572

National Leadership Grant from the federal Institute of Museum and Library Services

\$125,000

from Target Foundation



Serving Those Who First Served Us

United Way established the **Tarrant County Veterans Fund** in February 2013 to support community-based **services needed most by service members** returning to civilian life in local communities. The fund was launched with \$300,000 donated by Lockheed Martin and Bell Helicopter Textron.

United Way **researched the needs** of returning veterans by interviewing veterans, community leaders, VETCO (Veterans Coalition of Tarrant County) board members and numerous local organizations that provide support services to veterans and their families. The analysis found that returning veterans face many obstacles to successful reintegration into civilian life, including physical injuries, mental health issues, difficulty in finding work and a backlog of benefits claims. As 2012-2013 concluded, United Way awarded one-year **grants totaling \$291,750** to provide counseling, employment assistance and other high-priority services, with remaining funds to be allocated later.

Our Mission

To improve lives across our diverse communities by prioritizing needs in education, income and health; forming innovative and effective partnerships with other organizations; and strategically raising and investing resources to make lasting change.

2012-2013 Board of Directors

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Chair of Annual Campaign Committee

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Sara Woodward

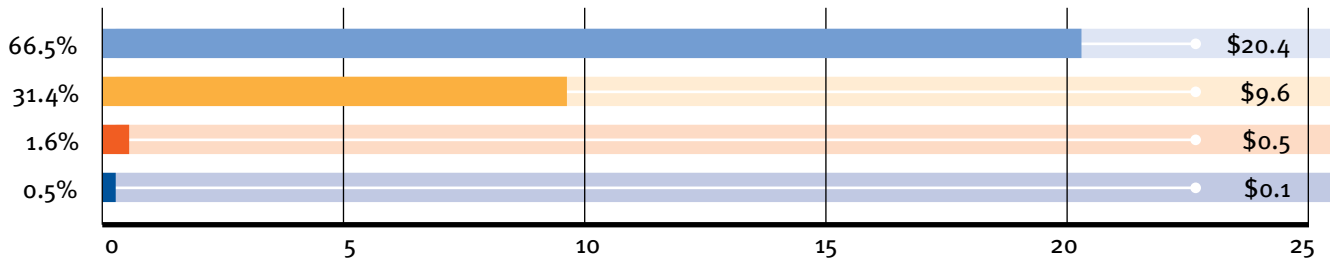
*Denotes Executive Committee

Financials

Year Ending June 30, 2013

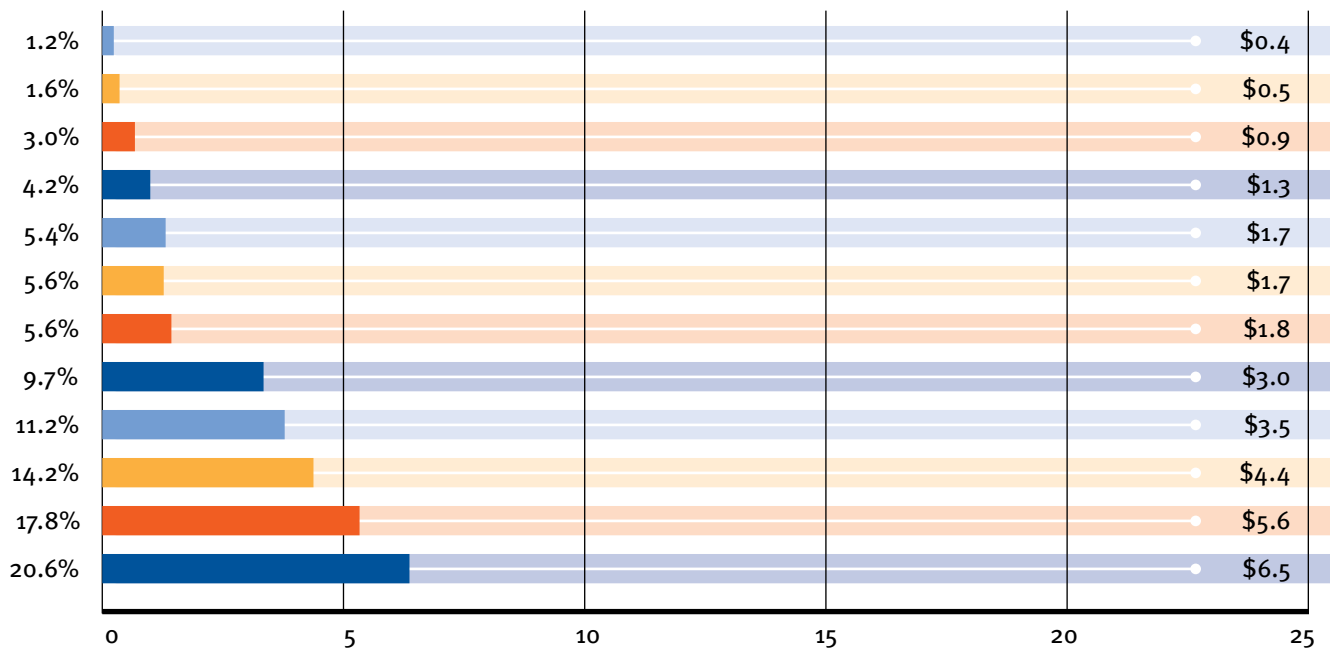
SOURCES OF FUNDS

in millions



USES OF FUNDS

in millions



**A Great Return
on Investment**

121.48%

Net of Support Services

Total investment
\$20,366,181

**Total benefit to
the community**
\$45,107,757

Community Partners

Dollars Received through United Way of Tarrant County (community program allocations, donor-designated gifts, grant funding, etc.) Fiscal Year 2012-2013

Campaign Contributions

Grant Revenue

Service Center Rental Income

Other Revenue

Total: \$30.6 million

Community Initiatives

Service Centers

2-1-1 Information & Referral

Program Support

Live Well

Learn Well

Earn Well

Fundraising & Administration

Homelessness

Allocations

Area Agency on Aging

Designations

Total: \$31.3 million

Impact Initiatives

\$21,563,872

Impact Leveraged Dollars

\$1,246,298

Volunteer Hours

\$489,430

Leveraged Volunteer Hours

\$1,286,061

Community Program Allocations

\$4,436,288

Designations

\$6,460,306

Grant Dollars

\$9,625,501

ACH Child and Family Services	\$261,027
AIDS Outreach Center Inc.	50,241
Alzheimer's Association*	487,942
American Red Cross, Chisholm Trail Chapter	197,275
The Arc of Greater Tarrant County	18,856
Arlington Independent School District*	258,449
Big Brothers Big Sisters	64,225
Birdville Independent School District*	357,971
Boy Scouts of America, Longhorn Council	182,211
Boys & Girls Clubs of Arlington Inc.	164,908
Boys & Girls Clubs of Greater Fort Worth Inc.*	406,749
Camp Fire USA First Texas Council	177,181
Cancer Care Services	235,647
Catholic Charities, Diocese of Fort Worth Inc.*	1,855,595
Child Care Associates	411,285
Child Study Center	310,613
Communities In Schools of Greater Tarrant County Inc.	68,705
Community Enrichment Center	67,544
Dental Health for Arlington Inc.	36,293
Easter Seals North Texas*	639,151
Family Pathfinders*	80,000
Fort Worth Independent School District*	1,067,717
Girl Scouts of Texas Oklahoma Plains	115,909
Girls Incorporated of Tarrant County	99,061
GRACE (Grapevine Relief And Community Exchange)	133,398
Guardianship Services Inc.	102,298
Jewish Federation of Fort Worth and Tarrant County	38,137
Lena Pope Home Inc.	364,699
Meals On Wheels Inc. of Tarrant County*	1,617,927
Mental Health America of Greater Tarrant County	201,805
National Multiple Sclerosis Society, Lone Star Chapter	82,175
North Texas Area Community Health Centers*	100,184
The Parenting Center	131,976
Presbyterian Night Shelter of Tarrant County	293,450
Reading and Radio Resource Inc.	9,932
Recovery Resource Council	302,538
SafeHaven of Tarrant County	376,626
The Salvation Army	472,671
Senior Citizen Services of Greater Tarrant County Inc.*	1,746,247
Sickle Cell Disease Association Inc.	33,446
Southwestern Diabetic Foundation Inc.	37,229
Tarrant County Challenge Inc.	17,958
Tarrant County College*	219,119
Tarrant Literacy Coalition	39,502
Travelers Aid Dallas/Fort Worth	21,661
United Community Centers Inc.	216,212
University of North Texas Health Science Center*	212,000
The Women's Center of Tarrant County Inc.*	1,023,601
YMCA of Arlington	52,324
YMCA of Metropolitan Fort Worth	447,245
YWCA of Fort Worth & Tarrant County	356,485

* Lead impact initiative partners



**United Way
of Tarrant County**

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2-1-1

Information and referral service
Dial 2-1-1
tarrantcounty211.org

**Area Agency on Aging/Aging
and Disability Resource Center
of Tarrant County**

1-888-730-2372
unitedwaytarrant.org/aaa

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