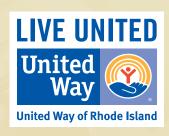
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We help people.



Our purpose:

Changing lives and strengthening our community, together.

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We help people.

Dear Friends.

Because everyone needs help sometimes, we help people. United Way helps children fall in love with learning, and we help families with the essentials. We support programs that offer training and education that leads to better jobs and careers. And, we provide everyone with one number to call, 2-1-1, whether the need is childcare, health insurance or tax preparation, help starts with a human connection at United Way 2-1-1 in Rhode Island.

We also help our donors by making it easy for you to contribute. We welcome gifts to any 501c3 in the country. Gifts to our Community Impact Fund support our key issue areas through programs that demonstrate clear results. And, our donors can be confident that their gifts go directly to people and programs, as a trust covers 100% of our overhead.

Thank you for your commitment to LIVE UNITED— because together, we are changing lives and strengthening our community, and we can't do it alone.



Anthony Majone

President and CEO, United Way of Rhode Island

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Key Accomplishments 2014-2015

- Set a goal to help 250,000 Rhode Islanders change their lives.
- Provided \$12.5 million to support the community including \$6.6 million raised through the Community Impact Fund.
- Handled 197,000 requests for help through *United Way 2-1-1 in Rhode Island*.
- Helped girls engage with science, technology, engineering and math (STEM) with a new investment of \$50,000 to local STEM programs from our Women's Leadership Council.
- The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program returned \$17 million to Rhode Island workers. Studies show that almost all of that money goes straight into the local economy.
- Young Leaders' Circle, now 1200 members strong, raised \$98,000 for summer learning and community impact and held 15 events statewide.
- 100% of overhead paid by a permanent trust.



Because all children deserve a well-rounded education.

We help kids fall in love with learning. United Way of Rhode Island works with partners in education to create afterschool and summer learning programs for kids of all ages, programs that get results with hands-on activities that inspire learning. Students develop confidence by joining programs that value their ideas, and they discover they have multiple options when it comes time to think about college or a career.

- Students from all economic backgrounds can lose up to two months of math skills each summer if they don't have access to summer learning. In addition to the loss in math, low-income children can also lose an additional two months in reading skills.
- Without summer learning, by the fifth grade, children from low-income families can be 2.5 to 3 years behind children from middle-income families.
- Buh-bye summer slide: the average gains by students from pre-test to post-test in the Hasbro Summer Learning program show 35 percent gains in literacy and 47 percent gains in math.

2.5-3 years

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Financial Investments made by United Way of Rhode Island through the **Community Impact Fund:**

- Afterschool program grants: \$450,000 Funding that supports programs, from elementary through high school.
- Hasbro Summer Learning: \$505,000 Funding that sustains 18 summer learning programs located statewide.
- Early Childhood Education program grants: \$392,000 Funding that improves programs and results for our youngest learners, birth through age 5.

With continued support from the community, United Way of Rhode Island will lead the effort to expand the Hasbro Summer Learning program in 2016. While 1,600 children participated in 2015, more than 30,000 Rhode Island families would enroll their children in summer learning programs, if they were available to them.

Gifts to the Community Impact Fund support our efforts to help children fall in love with learning.





Because a changed economy has left many Rhode Islanders searching for new ways to support themselves and their families, we help people gain the skills they need to explore new options in training, employment and careers.

United Way of Rhode Island also helps people change their futures by providing the tools to better manage finances and to save more of the money they earn by working.

- United Way of Rhode Island's Community Impact fund supports adult education programs that help people remove barriers to employment, including improving skills in math, reading, writing, and digital literacy, as well as learning English as a second language.
- In 2015, United Way of Rhode Island funded the Rhode Island Resource Hub, an online database of education and training opportunities that helped 2,200 people in the last year.
- United Way-supported tax assistance centers helped 11,500 people claim the credits and refunds they earned by working. As a result, Rhode Islanders collected more than \$17 million to return to the local community thanks to this United Way-supported program.

2,200

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United Way of Rhode Island Community Impact Fund Investments:

- Support for technical and training programs, as well as for programs that support low income workers: \$847,000
- Financial opportunity programs that help adults learn how to manage and save their money: \$562,000
- Grants that support free tax preparation services through Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) centers, and that help working families claim the Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC): \$211,000

Because it is the nation's most effective anti-poverty program for working families, support for the expansion of the Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) is a priority for our 2016 public policy agenda. Refunds and tax credits lift families out of poverty and boost the local economy.

Gifts to the Community Impact Fund support our efforts to help youth and adults reach school and career goals, and to improve the overall economic security of Rhode Island families.





Because 90,000 households in Rhode Island are struggling to meet basic needs.

United Way believes not only in helping people through an immediate crisis, but also in funding programs that help people develop the tools they need to provide for themselves and their families. Each year, more than 15,000 Rhode Islanders receive help with basic needs through programs funded by United Way of Rhode Island.

- Believing that being homeless should be rare and temporary, we invest in programs that connect people with services designed to help them become permanently housed.
- We support the goals of Zero 2016 to eliminate chronic and veteran homelessness in Rhode Island.
- Recognizing that thousands of Rhode Islanders struggle to afford housing, we have made significant financial investments in affordable housing bond campaigns, securing nearly 2,000 new affordable housing units.

15,000

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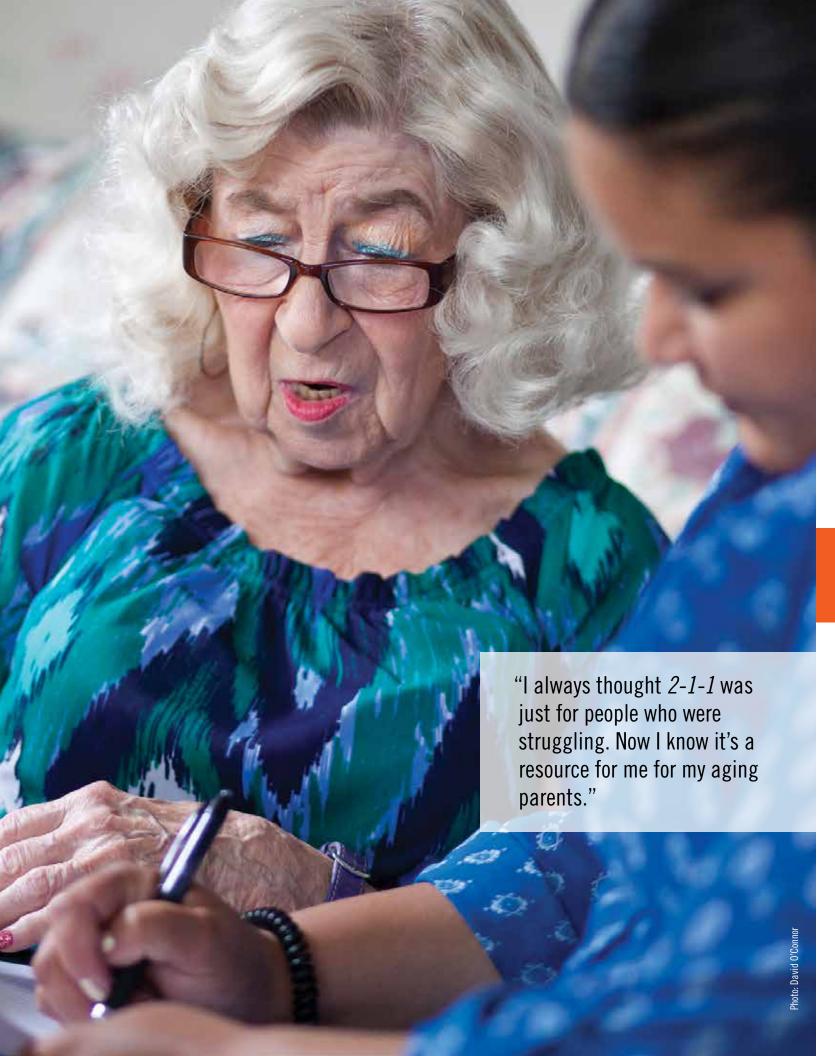
United Way of Rhode Island Community Impact Fund Investments:

- Programs that help individuals and families with basic needs, including managing a temporary crisis by providing food and shelter, \$573,000
- Support for programs that address temporary and permanent housing, including support for affordable housing programs as well as case management services, \$874,000
- With 50,000 people in Rhode Island getting by without health insurance, grants of \$90,000 help to provide services through the RI Free Clinic and Clinica Esperanza.

With 60,000 requests to 2-1-1 for housing-related needs, we know that housing affordability continues to be a challenge for many. In the year ahead, we'll focus on advocating for the need for more affordable options in Rhode Island.

Gifts to the Community Impact Fund support our efforts to help Rhode Island families cover the basics, including food, housing options and healthcare.





Because we all need help sometimes, we provide a place for everyone to call when they need help: *United Way 2-1-1 in Rhode Island*.

2-1-1, three simple numbers, one human connection. The call is free and is available to Rhode Islanders 24-hours a day, 365 days a year, even in a snowstorm. But our work doesn't end there. Insights gained from 2-1-1 help United Way of Rhode Island identify the changing needs of Rhode Islanders, which helps us serve our community.

With the first 2-1-1 formal data report released in 2015, "Help Starts Here Rhode Island," United Way brought attention to how it tracks the needs of callers, which have changed dramatically in recent years as economic recovery has stalled for thousands of local families.

100,000

Requests for food grew to more than 100,000.



United Way 2-1-1 in Rhode Island handled 197,000 requests

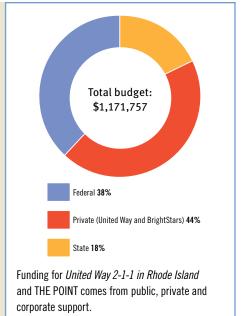
- Requests for shelter climbed above 50,000 this year, but the highest need was for food, with more than 100,000 requests.
- More than 70,000 requests from Rhode Islanders needing help navigating health information, including assistance enrolling in HealthSourceRI, Medicare Part D and Medicaid.
- 18,000 requests from people looking to connect with job-training programs and unemployment supports.

Call 2-1-1 to locate free tax preparation, or for services for aging parents. Need help navigating new choices in healthcare? Call 2-1-1.

Gifts come from all levels—from the \$25-a-week donor who gives through workplace giving to a generous corporate gift from Citizens Bank. Examples of state funding include a Rhode Island Lottery contract with 2-1-1 to manage the state's Gambler's Hotline, which took nearly 2,400 calls in 2014, and a new program with the Division of Elderly Affairs that counts on THE POINT to handle after-hours emergencies for

Help for Rhode Islanders during a storm or disaster is provided as a public service by United Way of Rhode Island.

Gifts to the Community Impact Fund support our efforts to provide one place for all Rhode Islanders to call when they need help.



Help us celebrate our accomplishments on National 2-1-1 Day, February 11, 2016.

器 Citizens Bank

Let's talk engagement.

Together, we're working to help change the lives of 250,000 Rhode Islanders.



"YLC has helped shape me professionally – and personally. **Very frequently I am in awe at** how many wonderful people are involved in the group and what an incredible job they do to support our community."

Crystal Guibeau



1,250 members and growing



Gifts of more than \$98,000 to United Way of Rhode Island's Annual Campaign (FY15)



15 events, including volunteering, mentoring, learning and networking

Members of our Young Leaders Circle (YLC) are being tapped for their potential to lead. They volunteer, raise funds, and have fun working alongside like-minded professionals. In the last year, among their events they mentored youth and made the holidays special for others. They provided opportunities for networking and for celebration, and they formed a team for the Citizens Bank Pell Bridge Run called RUN United.

Are you a young leader?

- Attend a Learn with Leaders event or join the RUN United team.
- Sign up for membership no minimum gift required.
- · Meet new people, expand your network, and step up your professional skills.

Contact Carolina Correa, major gifts officer and Young Leaders Circle manager, Carolina. Correa@uwri.org or (401) 444.0639.



"The Women's Leadership Council is a network of smart, action-oriented women giving back to **Rhode Islanders. The work is rewarding as are** the many connections I have made." - Margaret R. Lawlor

Women's Leadership Council (WLC) members mobilize women to enact change. They create STEM and literacy opportunities for Rhode Island youth, and they're developing mentoring partnerships with local schools and libraries. Throughout the year, they meet to network and to build on ideas that support improved childhood literacy.

Ready to expand your network of women leaders?

Join a local effort to improve children's literacy. Receive invitations to WLC events, meet new friends. Make a difference with your leadership gift of \$1,000 or more.

Contact Natalia Lima, major gifts officer and Women's Leadership Council manager, Natalia.Lima@uwri.org or (401) 444.0631.



125 members and growing



Gifts of \$320,000 to United Way of Rhode Island's **Annual Campaign** (FY15)



\$50.000 invested in the last year to increase local girls' access to STEM programs

"It's been gratifying to meet passionate, like-minded people and to volunteer alongside them — accomplishing so much good in the process." – Ryan Busha



750 volunteers



4,217 volunteer hours



Value of volunteer time: \$95,093



87,000 children's books collected and distributed in 4 years



Rhode Island volunteers sorted food, tended gardens, offered financial and credit stability workshops, built outdoor learning environments, and collected and wrapped holiday gifts. They've collected and distributed 22,460 books for children. They've helped 11,500 people complete their tax returns. They've helped raise funds for programs that change lives, and provided trusted advice.

Ready to make a difference?

- Volunteer for a signature United Way event.
- Become a Campaign Leader at your workplace.
- Find out more about becoming a Volunteer Tax Preparer.

Contact Carolyn Watkinson, Project Manager, Communications and Engagement, Carolyn.Watkinson@uwri.org or (401) 444.0650.

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Labor Support

We also gratefully acknowledge the members of the following unions who work so hard to help their fellow Rhode Islanders in need.

Amalgamated Transit Union Local #618 Central Falls Teachers Union Chariho Teachers Union Construction and General Laborers' Local Union 271 Council 94 **Coventry Teachers Alliance** Local #1075 Cranston Custodians & Kitchen **Employees** Cranston IAFF **Cranston Teachers Alliance** Local #1704 East Greenwich Teachers Union East Providence IAFF Local #850 East Providence Teachers Association Local #810 **Hotel and Restaurant Employees** Local #217 I.B.P.O. Local #519 Institute of Labor Studies & Research International Association of Bridge Structural & Ornament Workers

Local #37

AFSCME Local 2872

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 99 International Brotherhood of Painters & Allied Trades Local #1333 International Brotherhood of Teamster Local #251 Jamestown Teachers Association Local #815 Iohnston IAFF Johnston Teachers Alliance Laborers International Union of North America Lincoln Teachers Association Local #1461 LIUNA District Council LIUNA Local #1033

Local #808 RI Judicial Professional & Technical Employees Local 400 IFPTE N.A.G.E. / I.B.P.O. NAON/NAGE Local 79 **National Association of Letter Carriers** Local #15 NEARI

North Smithfield Teachers Association Local #825 Pawtucket IAFF Pawtucket Teachers Alliance Local #930 **Providence Clerks Providence Teachers Union** RLAFI-CIO RI Brotherhood of Correctional Officers RI Building Trades **Rhode Island Carpenters** Local Union 94 RI Federation of Teachers & Health Professionals RI State Association of Fire Fighters SEIU Local 401 SEIU Local 580 UAW Local #7770 United Association of Plumbers and Pipefitting **United Brotherhood of Carpenters &** Joiners Local #94

United Food and Commercial Workers

Local #328

United Nurses and Allied Professionals United Steelworkers of America Local #1234 United Steelworkers of America Local #15509 United Steelworkers of America Local #16031 IIRI/AAIIP Utility Workers of America Local #310 Utility Workers of America Local #472 Warwick IAFF Warwick Independent School **Employees Union** Warwick Teachers Union Local #915 West Warwick Teachers Alliance

Local #1017

Woonsocket IAFF

The Dante F. Mollo Award, which recognizes the strong partnership between the Labor Community and United Way of Rhode Island, was presented to the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees, Local 23, in 2014. Accepting the award on the group's behalf was Michael Araujo, shown here with UWRI CEO and President Tony Maione.

Robyn Ivy Photograp

Workplace Campaigns 2014-2015 Corporate and Employee Recognition

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\$100.000 - \$199.999

Bank Rhode Island

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*These companies gave corporate gifts of \$1,000 or more.

Last year, 12 companies joined our efforts to make Rhode Island the best it can be. Thank you for LIVING UNITED!

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Volunteers gave more than 4,000 hours of service to the community through United Way of Rhode Island last year, including corporate teams from Automatic Data Processing, Inc., Aon Risk Services, Bank of America, Citizens Financial Group, Citizens Bank, CVS Health, Fidelity, FM Global, Hexagon Metrology, Inc., Nordstrom, Petro, Schneider Electric (shown at right) UPS, and Webster Bank.





The Tocqueville Society Celebrating 30 Years of Leadership Giving

The Tocqueville Society acknowledges philanthropic leaders in each United Way community who contribute \$10,000 or more annually. Tocqueville Society members are critically important to our ability to strengthen our communities and change lives. Their collective leadership represents 28 percent of United Way of Rhode Island's annual campaign with total gifts of more than \$3.6 million. Our Tocqueville Society members' generosity today impacts the generations of tomorrow. In 2015, United Way is especially grateful as the Tocqueville Society celebrated 30 years of success.

Steven & Linda Cohen

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Polly & Bob Daly

Joanne Daly & Guy Millick

and the late Charles A. Collis

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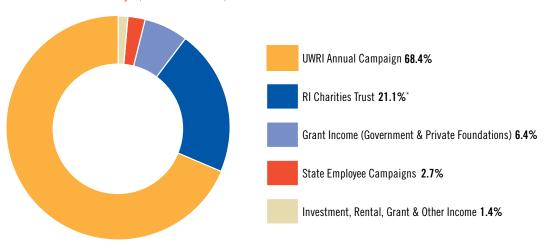
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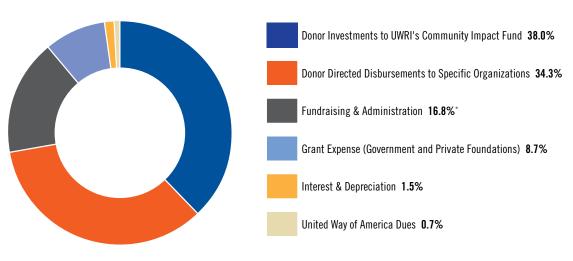
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