



UNITED WAY OF MIAMI-DADE

2020–2021 ANNUAL REPORT

Fighting for the health, education and financial stability of every person in every community.



MISSION

Building community by helping people care for one another.

VISION

We will have a caring community strengthened by its diversity and compassion. United Way will be seen as a catalyst in building community by bringing hearts, minds and resources together.



Maria C. Alonso
President & CEO



Robert E. Sanchez
Board Chair

A message from our leadership

The past 12 months have been filled with overwhelming challenges, and through it all, United Way of Miami-Dade was on the ground, mobilizing aid for our community.

The relentless spirit of giving and the “let’s get to it” attitude of this organization, its volunteers, its staff and its partner agencies is awe-inspiring. The commitment to making life better for others – in good times and particularly in tough times, as we’ve all experienced this past year – is truly remarkable.

Nothing is more humbling than when a major philanthropist affirms their trust in the work of our United Way. Being the recipient of a \$25 million unrestricted and transformational gift from MacKenzie Scott is not only an honor but the organization’s single largest gift made by a donor in our 97-year history.

A further example of the crucial role United Way plays within our community is how we have helped mobilize and manage aid. By the end of 2020, United Way had disbursed nearly \$33 million in emergency assistance and relief, an effort that in a short time had a direct impact on more than 68,000 individuals – our neighbors – and nearly 500 small businesses.

This was the result of a collective effort, a community coming together to support each other and our struggling families and small business owners. While the pandemic relief efforts were extraordinary, it is amazing that these programs are only one facet of our work during this past year. We are keenly aware that many in our community continue to experience hardship as a result of COVID – particularly our ALICE families – many of which were already struggling and whose needs are even greater as a result.

In this report, you will learn much about our efforts this past year. Our hard work and that of our agency partners is more vital than ever, and as COVID has changed the way we live and work, we are steadfast in our mission... Building community by helping people care for one another.

Our goal remains clear: to elevate the quality of life for everyone, building a resilient and equitable community providing opportunities for all our neighbors. It is through our collective efforts that we will address the challenges ahead and achieve this lofty goal.

With gratitude,

Maria C. Alonso
President & CEO

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OUR WORK

In Miami-Dade, 37 percent of all households are Asset Limited, Income Constrained, Employed ... we know them as ALICE. They are hardworking families who, although they are employed, are not always able to cover basic needs like food, housing, child care, health care and transportation. An additional 17 percent live in poverty, bringing the total to 54 percent of households in our community struggling to get by each and every day.

To create economic opportunity, United Way of Miami-Dade's work is focused on education, financial stability and health – the building blocks for a good life. That's because we know that children do better in school and in life when they have access to quality education; families are more financially secure when they have the skill sets to land and keep good jobs; and everyone has a shot at a more productive life when they have access to affordable, quality health care.



Our work in Education ...
helps children and youth achieve their full potential.



Our work in Financial Stability ...
helps individuals and families pave a path to financial independence.



Our work in Health ...
helps people lead healthier lives.

EDUCATION



Our work in education helps prepare children to enter school ready to learn, to remain socially and academically engaged in school, and to graduate on time and be college- or workforce-ready.



Here is how we made a difference:

EARLY EDUCATION STRONG FOUNDATIONS AND SCHOOL READINESS



Our United Way Center for Excellence in Early Education Demonstration School, Educare of Miami-Dade and 18 of our Early Head Start-Child Care Partnership sites re-opened to students and their families in August offering a hybrid model, where the Center provided both virtual learning and in-classroom learning to the early education students. This allowed parents to return to work knowing their children were safe, learning and thriving.

Our United Way Center for Excellence in Early Education

trained **408 educators**

resulting in **1,519 hours of professional learning**

which impacted the lives of **5,166 children in 86 programs**



Getting ready for Back-to-School

Our volunteers were as excited as we were to help our children get ready to go back to school. United Way volunteers helped put together more than 300 backpacks for our Miami-Dade County Public School and partner programs.



Virtual cooking with chef Justin Flit

More than 100 families from our United Way Center for Excellence in Early Education tuned in via Zoom to cook dinner alongside chef Justin Flit of Navé and one of VeritageMiami's Farm to Fork participating chefs. Chef Flit cooked up a quick and delicious chicken pasta, many kids' favorite, while teaching about healthy eating habits, portion sizing, and how to make a quick and quality meal as a family.



Meet Lakisha

When the pandemic hit, Lakisha and her husband, parents to a toddler with a new baby on the way, were met with unforeseen challenges. Due to her high-risk pregnancy, Lakisha had to leave her job, leaving her husband as the sole income-earner. Money was tight, and Lakisha stopped taking her daughter, Heaven, to United Way Center for Excellence in Early Education because she did not have enough money to spend on gas. She contacted her Family Engagement Specialist at the Center, and asked for support to help her through this difficult time. The specialist guided her to the financial assistance program offered by United Way, where Lakisha applied and was able to receive financial help to pay rent, and due to the circumstances, she was able to keep Heaven enrolled in the program. Lakisha returned to work after delivering a healthy baby. "United Way gave me the peace of mind to have the child care we needed to go to work and study to improve our way of life," Lakisha said.



Youth Institute

This year welcomed our Youth Institute program's fifth cohort of 20 fellows with a hybrid model at the beginning of the school year, with students transitioning into full in-person courses in January. They held their annual forum in February with a focus on homelessness and gentrification, both topics that directly affect our youth and their families. For their end-of-year service learning project, the students created a website and social media profiles to provide resources and reach out to other youth. They ran the social media posts through July. They also created 74 "workforce readiness care packages" to help prepare those students transitioning back into the workforce. The packages were distributed at Big Brothers Big Sisters, Miami Bridge and Lotus House. After a year of cancellations and drawbacks, our youth demonstrated resilience, determination and patience. Seven seniors enrolled in the program all graduated on-time, and six of them continued to college in the fall, heading to University of Chicago, University of Central Florida, North Carolina Agricultural & Technical State, University of Miami, University of South Florida and Yale.



SCHOOL-AGE EDUCATION

United Way, through our impact partners, provided 6,666 students with the resources needed for school success.



Here is how we made a difference:

IMPROVED ACADEMICS

3,718 students received homework and tutoring assistance

IMPROVED SCHOOL ENGAGEMENT

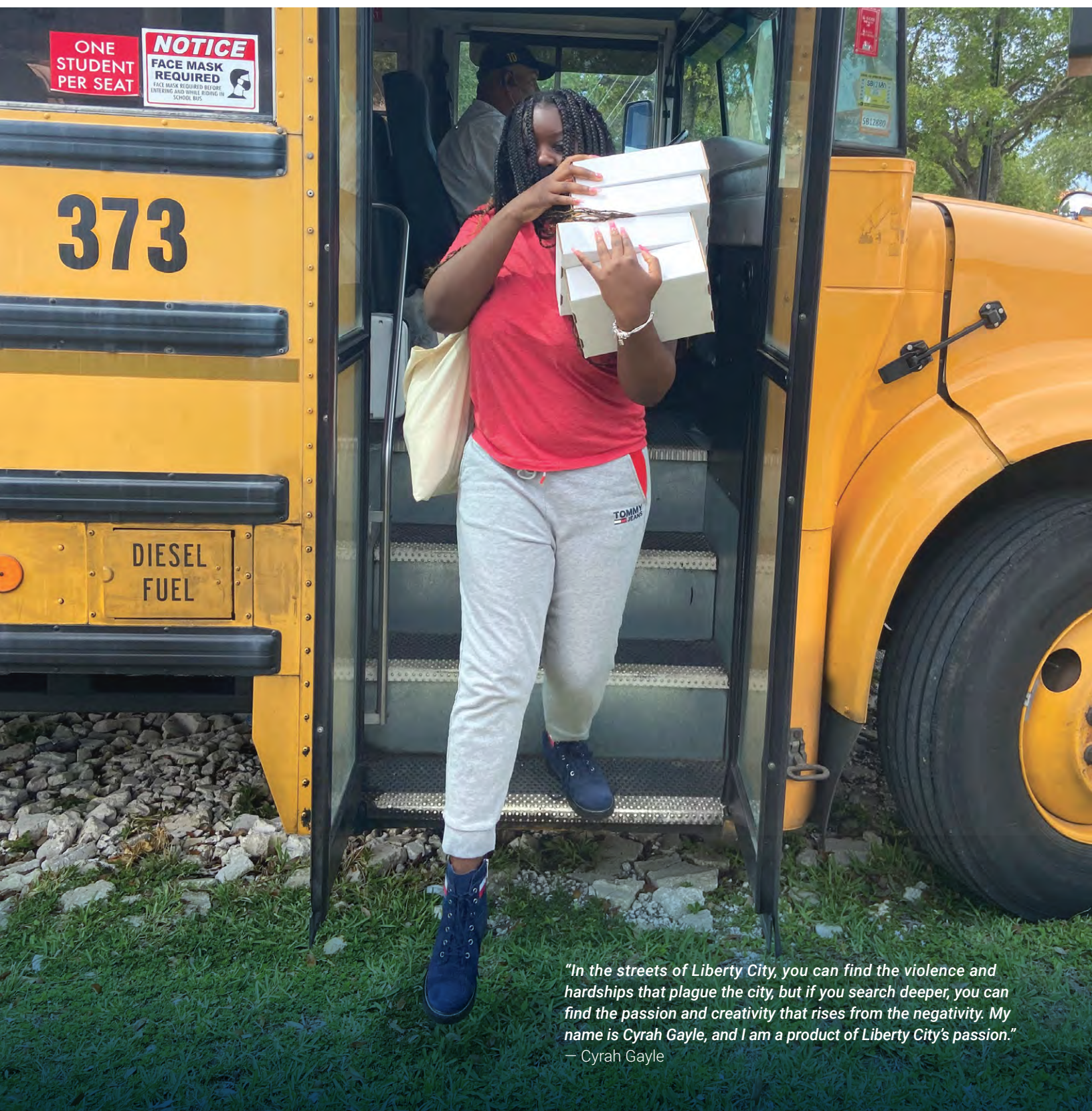
1,723 students received conduct and behavior intervention

IMPROVED PREPAREDNESS FOR POST-SECONDARY SUCCESS

1,225 students received post-secondary prep and support

Meet Cyrah

Born and raised in Miami, American-Jamaican Youth Institute fellow Cyrah Gayle graduated with highest honors from School of Advanced Studies, where she received her high school diploma while simultaneously obtaining her associate degree. Cyrah led the Youth Institute's end-of-year project, "XGentrify," and was instrumental in its success. In addition to the Youth Institute Fellowship, Cyrah created the Lotus Blooms Hope project, an initiative to support, mentor and tutor children living at Lotus House, a women's shelter in Miami. She recruited classmates from her school, going over to Lotus House three times a week to work with the children. To bring smiles to their faces during the pandemic, she included educational toys with the candy in Halloween goodie bags. In addition, Cyrah served on the Miami-Dade County Youth Commission and was an executive board member of Florida's 26th Congressional District Youth Advisory Council and was the recipient of the Silver Knight Award for English Literature. She was accepted at University of Chicago in the fall.



"In the streets of Liberty City, you can find the violence and hardships that plague the city, but if you search deeper, you can find the passion and creativity that rises from the negativity. My name is Cyrah Gayle, and I am a product of Liberty City's passion."
— Cyrah Gayle

FINANCIAL STABILITY



Our work in financial stability empowers hardworking individuals and families with the tools, training and opportunities to prosper economically.



Here is how we made a difference:

ACCESS TO JOBS

7,491 unemployed and underemployed participated in training and placement programs

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT

10,491 individuals learned how to budget, manage and save money

HOMELESSNESS PREVENTION

1,468 individuals received shelter and/or assistance

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA)

In close collaboration with the IRS, United Way designed and tested a fully remote VITA site to help low-income individuals and families receive free tax preparation services by IRS-certified preparers. In addition, we also supported our partners to provide virtual and electronic filing and help claim additional tax credits for individuals and families who qualified. A limited number of returns were filed this year.

RESPONDING TO COVID CHALLENGES

Our United Way Center for Financial Stability expanded its core services in financial education, single services and financial coaching at all sites across Miami-Dade County, allowing the Center to meet demand and serve an historic annual high of more than 4,100 clients.

The Center also expanded services to include the Miami Pandemic Assistance Program (MPAP):

- **The Center's staff processed nearly 5,700 MPAP applications** and distributed more than \$8.5 million at its main office and across Branches locations
- **Managed 16,000 requests for MPAP support** (roughly 7,000 phone and 9,000 email requests), including 988 inquiries requiring expert follow-up and 456 inquiries requiring high-touch coordination
- **Provided follow-up outreach to 7,500 MPAP recipients** between the months of May and June 2021, prioritizing households with children and offering additional services at the Center when needed.



"The reason I volunteer is because of my personal service mission statement: 'Aspire to inspire before you expire' - Unknown. This drives me daily as I am able to engage, encourage and ignite individuals' passion to reach their full potential through servant leadership."

— Travis Stokes

UNITED WAY MISSION UNITED

Since opening its doors in 2016, MISSION UNITED has facilitated more than 2,600 service connections for veterans to receive services such as, employment assistance, legal and emergency financial services, housing support, tax preparation and food assistance, among others. These veterans represent all five branches of the U.S. Armed Forces: Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps and Coast Guard.



Addressing food insecurity



Our MISSION UNITED team continued to provide our veterans with much-needed services and resources. To address the growing problem of food insecurity faced by many of our veterans and their families due to the COVID pandemic, MISSION UNITED partnered with Farmbox Direct/FarmboxRX to deliver farm-fresh seasonal produce. **More than \$28,000 worth of fresh organic produce was delivered to an average of 120 households per month.** During the height of the pandemic, MISSION UNITED also partnered with a number of organizations and generous donors to assist 890 low-income veterans impacted by the pandemic, providing them with nearly **\$7,000 worth of nonperishable items, more than 11,000 pounds of produce and nearly 500 grocery gift cards**, providing food for them and their families.

Honoring our veterans

In 2020, November was designated National Veterans and Military Families Month. Throughout the month, MISSION UNITED celebrated and honored veterans and their families for their service and sacrifice.

- MISSION UNITED partnered with Progressive Insurance for its eighth annual Keys to Progress® veteran vehicle giveaway program and nominated U.S. Army Reservist Najé Miller as this year's recipient. For a long time, Najé relied on public transportation, Uber and Lyft to get to and from work, at times having to travel as far as Palm Beach County. Receiving the refurbished vehicle will provide Najé with reliable transportation and have a great impact on her day-to-day.
- In partnership with the Miami Dolphins, Miami VA Women's Clinic and Fins Community, MISSION UNITED hosted a commemorative drive-thru baby shower at Hard Rock Stadium for 65 warrior moms from the Miami VA Healthcare System.
- United Way volunteers helped pack 150 bags with nonperishable food items, including soup, cereal, vegetables, snacks and proteins, and delivered to our veterans and their families as part of Veterans Day celebrations.



Here is how we made a difference:

- Last year, financial-stability issues represented, on average, **50% of veteran client cases created** – the highest percentage to date – totaling more than 200 referrals to services on housing, utilities, taxes and money management.
- Additionally, MISSION UNITED provided more than **1,300 opportunities** for low-income and pandemic-impacted veteran households to receive gift cards, fresh produce, nonperishable pantry items and meals to address food insecurity.

Responding to COVID challenges

In collaboration with American Red Cross, MISSION UNITED distributed PPE supplies to our help military and veteran families stay safe:

10,000 vinyl gloves

6,000 disposable masks

1,200 personal-sized hand sanitizers

Last year, local and national partners helped MISSION UNITED distribute more than 1,000 20-pound boxes, totaling nearly **22,000 pounds of fresh produce** and **211 grocery gift cards** at nine MISSION UNITED events focused on food assistance.



Meet Janice

Janice is a post-Vietnam Army Veteran and native Miamian. After military service, she moved back home where she worked in hospitality until she was furloughed due to the COVID pandemic. When her emergency funds began running dry, she applied to the Miami Pandemic Response Fund and received help to pay her mortgage. However, her lender created roadblocks in processing the payment, forcing Janice to reach back out to MISSION UNITED to ensure all the proper documents and payments were processed by her lender. After a long and arduous process, the team was able to resolve the issues, providing great relief for Janice. She was very thankful for the time and effort the team invested to ensure she was up to date on her mortgage.

"I really didn't know what I was going to do if MISSION UNITED did not step in to assist." — Janice

HEALTH



Our work in health ensures access to health care services and healthy lifestyles that create physical, mental and emotional well-being for all – from babies to older adults.



Here is how we made a difference:

ACCESS TO CARE

25,281 people accessed care
to improve their physical, mental and emotional health needs

HEALTHY LIFESTYLES

1,187 children engaged
in healthy eating, fitness and play

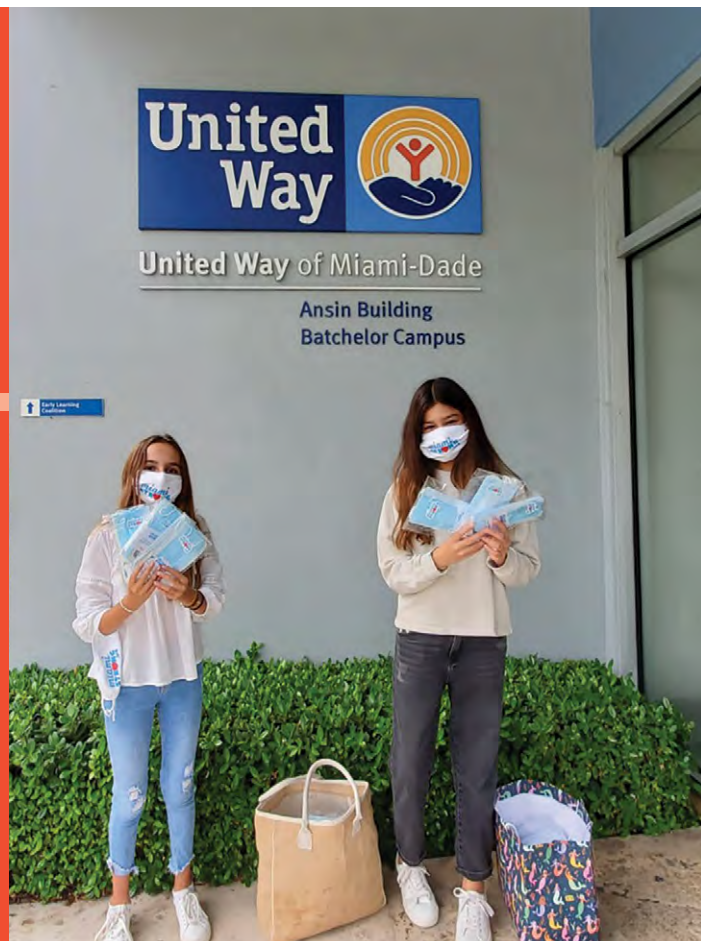
HEALTHY OLDER ADULTS

11,245 older adults received assistance
to remain healthy and active

New name, same incredible savings on prescription drugs

In its 13th year, the United Way of Miami-Dade/SingleCare (formerly FamilyWise) partnership has helped more than 210,000 families receive, on average, more than a 40 percent discount by using the SingleCare Prescription Drug Discount Card. Last year alone, with lockdown restrictions imposed by the COVID pandemic, our SingleCare partnership exceeded goal and saved families in Miami-Dade more than \$1.5 million. Since its inception, we have saved individuals and families more than \$17 million on costs of prescriptions drugs.

In January, as COVID vaccines slowly became available, United Way partnered with Jackson Health System to ensure the limited number of vaccines were accessible to vulnerable populations; including adults 60 and older; hard-to-reach, low-income communities; people with disabilities; migrant workers and marginalized neighborhoods. We activated community partners to help schedule vaccinations, resulting in more than 3,600 appointments. Another vaccination initiative was launched through a grant from Ocean Reef Community Foundation focused on the South Dade communities of Homestead and Florida City, where less than 40 percent of those 16 and older were vaccinated. As part of the initiative, United Way partnered with key nonprofits and faith-based institutions to conduct outreach activities to inform, educate and dispel myths about the vaccine. Other partners included Uber, which provided free transportation to and from vaccinations sites; University of Miami; Miami-Dade County and the Health Foundation of South Florida.



"Finding my place as a giver in Miami really started with tours I took with United Way in 2001. I toured three partner agencies and saw firsthand their impact on our neighbors in need. After those visits, I knew that I had to give back."

— Soledad Picón



"A place where local young leaders can make a difference, United Way of Miami-Dade values opportunities and collaborations that make a #StrongerMiami."

— Andriana Oliva



PUBLIC POLICY

We engage decision-makers and policy leaders to address important community needs and leverage the impact of our investments.



For the 2021 legislative session, Florida's 28 United Ways adopted the tenth Florida United Ways Consensus Legislative Agenda to address public policy priorities across the state as well as strengthen our collective ability to move the needle on key issues important to the communities we serve. In a year that could have been devastating for programs that serve our ALICE families, who, although employed, struggle to make ends meet as wages remain stagnant and the cost of living continues to increase, federal funds provided relief and bolstered support for mental health, early learning and community-based supports for older adults.

Working alongside Florida's United Ways, issues we have advocated for years came to fruition this legislative session.

EDUCATION - Early learning accountability

Early learning will be aligned with K-12 to ensure a higher quality education system that will be easier for parents to navigate. The early childhood legislation, which passed, has been supported by United Ways in Florida since 2017. This commitment to accountability and alignment of standards across the early learning system in Florida is a giant step. This alignment has been bolstered by reforms to standards in assessment, aligning them from VPK through eighth grade under other legislation.

FINANCIAL STABILITY - Affordable housing

Adopted for the second consecutive year as a priority for the 2021 Consensus Legislative Agenda, affordable housing programs will be protected, ensuring counties like ours have a stable source of funding. The funds, in upwards of \$200 million, are reoccurring and are prevented from future sweeps. The programs, SAIL (State Apartment Incentive Loan) which provides low-interest loans to affordable housing developers, and SHIP (State Housing Initiatives Partnership) designed to serve very low, low and moderate-income families, which provides funds to local governments as an incentive to create partnerships that produce and preserve affordable homeownership and multifamily housing.

HEALTH - Increased funding for health

One of Florida's United Ways' health priorities, postpartum Medicaid coverage, was fully funded. New moms in Florida

who are covered by Medicaid will now have access to a full 12 months of health care after giving birth, ensuring they can keep their own health a priority while caring for their newborn. There was increased funding for community substance abuse and mental health services, as well as for home- and community-based services provided to older adults, our community's most vulnerable population.

SUPPORTING OUR VETERANS

Through MISSION UNITED, our veterans will see better coordination of care from the state to community-based peer support.

The work of MISSION UNITED statewide will be enhanced through a new system integrating referrals from the Florida Department of Veterans' Affairs to 2-1-1 and on to MISSION UNITED teams. This peer-to-peer support will ensure every veteran (and their family) needing assistance has a point of contact. The MISSION UNITED team, composed of many veterans, provides, individualized case management, financial support, access to legal services and more.

Through working collaboratively with United Ways statewide, many perennial needs of ALICE families have been elevated and addressed. We are seeking new ways to uplift the voices of our community and bring together all our stakeholders in ensuring these gains continue.

EMERGENCY RELIEF EFFORTS



Raised \$3.8 million for relief efforts



Provided emergency assistance by way of rent/mortgage, food and medication to households and individuals impacted by reduced hours, layoffs and/or furloughs, helping 2,300 households representing 8,192 individuals with more than \$2.9 million in assistance



Launched the Small Business Assistance Program to help small businesses that may not have been eligible for other assistance and were struggling, helping 448 businesses, totaling more than \$900,000 in assistance



Established the COVID Resource Center with more than 100 links to valuable services and resources



Volunteers helped assemble and distribute food kits to more than 50,000 families in our community, including Early Head Start-Child Care Partnership and Miami-Dade County Public Schools families, MISSION UNITED veterans, among others



Spearheaded the delivery of 10,200 meals to 1,700 older adults due to closure of senior meal sites/care centers



More than 2,000 volunteers have signed up for or completed volunteer opportunities totaling more than 7,000 volunteer hours



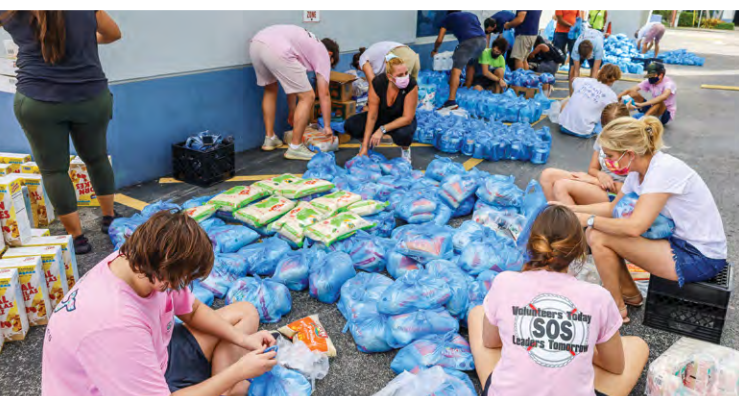
United Way was selected by Miami-Dade County to disburse more than \$30 million in relief assistance provided by the federal CARES Act, resulting in aid to more than 18,500 households, representing more than 60,000 adults and children



Tragedy at Surfside

On June 24, as news unfolded surrounding the Champlain Towers South collapse in Surfside, United Way and Miami Herald/el Nuevo Herald activated Operations Helping Hands to support and assist the families affected by this unimaginable tragedy. Alongside Miami-Dade County's Emergency Operations Management team and strategic partner American Red Cross United Way was on-site from the start/within days to provide support. United Way also led the travel assistance for the families, providing 8 million travel miles donated by American Airlines to book more than 150 flights to reunite families. In addition, our community came together through VolunteerMiami to send messages of hope through HeARTS for Healing, sharing artwork to help families heal and let them know that they were not alone.





VOLUNTEER ENGAGEMENT

National Volunteer Week & VolunteerMiami Day

Every year, United Way celebrates National Volunteer Week to recognize the impact our volunteers' dedication and service has on our community and our neighbors. This year, more than 200 committed volunteers kicked off the week with Leaders Day of Action at Belafonte TACOLCY, a United Way-funded agency and impact partner. Other service projects ranged from packing and distributing resource kits to connecting electronically with older adults isolated due to the COVID pandemic.

In total, 400 early education kits were distributed to centers, participants of ReadingPals, United Way's volunteer reader program; 200 hygiene kits were delivered to Lotus House, a women's shelter; and 200 hurricane kits were given to Sant La Neighborhood Haitian Center. In addition, 100 families with children enrolled in our Early Head Start-Child Care Partnership (EHS-CCP) program received \$60 worth of nonperishable groceries. National Volunteer Week culminated on VolunteerMiami Day, April 24, marking United Way's 97th birthday. The day was officially declared a day of service by Commissioner Eileen Higgins, representing District 5, on behalf of Miami-Dade County Mayor Daniella Levine Cava.

10 Days of Connection

For 10 days each year, 10 Days of Connection challenges the entire community to break down silos and engage in acts of connection. As a founding partner, United Way of Miami-Dade hosted four events in collaboration with 10 Days of Connection. The Building Bridges | Book Boxes event saw 18 committed volunteers assemble 200 diversity-focused book boxes to deliver to students at Southside Elementary School, a longtime ReadingPals partner. Books and Beyond book club engaged 71 volunteers committed to read the book, "How to Be an Antiracist" by Ibram X. Kendi; and 27 United Way staff members and Batchelor campus tenants attended Cookies, Coffee and Conversation, an afternoon of intentional conversation designed to bring people closer together following social distancing as a result of COVID restrictions.

Inspire305 Garden Day Project

Even in times of COVID, Inspire305 powered by United Way of Miami-Dade adapted to find ways to lift up and support the community programs. Inspire305 continues to activate networks and propel change through projects like Garden Day and create/grow partnerships with local nonprofits.

Annual Drives

Our annual drives organized throughout the year provide much-needed supplies to our neighbors.

Community Cupboard Drive

2,000 pounds of food were provided to the families of our Early Head Start-Child Care Partnership program, United Way Center for Excellence in Early Education and Youth Institute through the United Way Community Cupboard.

Thanksgiving Drive

425 Early Head Start-Child Care Partnership families and 65 of our teachers at 19 sites throughout Miami-Dade received a complete Thanksgiving meal.

Holiday Gift Drive

1,910 toys distributed to EHS-CCP sites, Impact Partners and MISSION UNITED families.

Giving Back Through Giving Tuesday

Giving Tuesday was created in 2012 as a simple idea: a day that encourages people to do good. Today, it is an independent nonprofit and a global movement that inspires hundreds of millions of people to give, collaborate and celebrate generosity. Thanks to a matching gift from the Williamson family, our United Way raised nearly \$45,000 from 120 donors during this year's Giving Tuesday to help provide basic essentials.

Volunteers Who Rock

At our virtual Annual Meeting and Volunteer Awards Program, we honored five remarkable individuals, from an elected official to a high school student, who selflessly gave their time to making our community a better place:

- Florida State Representative Nicholas Duran for championing the health and well-being of ALICE families;
- Deborah Koch, American Red Cross of Greater Miami and The Keys, for harnessing the power of volunteers to help respond to our neighbors in need;
- Brian Goldmeier, BYG Strategies, for building consensus and motivating local leaders to rally behind a cause or issue;
- Terrance Levell, AMIkids South, for his passion, remarkable dedication and commitment to transforming young lives; and
- Nova Southeastern University School senior Henry Hurowitz, whose entrepreneurial spirit is all heart, putting people before profit.

YEAR IN REVIEW

This past year shed a spotlight on the importance of community and the need to stay connected.

Our fundraising events, benefiting United Way's work, as well as events driven by our giving communities, went virtual and were fully embraced and welcomed by our guests, who, like all of us, were suffering from cabin fever. Thanks to technology, we were able to stay connected while allowing us to unwind, engage and celebrate! New events and familiar ones ... all with a twist! It all started with VeritageMiami and Women United Breakfast reaching milestones.



VERITAGEMIAM turned 25, and we kicked off with a virtual Farm to Fork brunch, curated by James Beard Award-winning chef Michael Schwartz reveling in South Florida's culinary bounty in a celebration of farm-to-table sustainability. Miami culinary stars, chefs Justin Flit of Navé, Brian Nasajon of Beaker & Gray, and Niven Patel of Ghee and Mamey, guided guests on a virtual feast. We then returned to the InterContinental Miami after a year away and welcomed our guests to this year's Interactive Dinner featuring chef Adrienne Calvo. Guests were thrilled to be back, seeing old friends and new, and happy to wave the auction paddle for the greater good, bringing the auction to one of VeritageMiami's most successful and highest grossing auctions.



This year's **WOMEN UNITED BREAKFAST** celebrated two decades with a three-part virtual series, starting with When Women Lead: Local Leaders Panel Discussion. The panel featured local female powerhouses sharing their stories with more than 100 women leaders who walked away with amazing insight and lessons on how women can own their own sovereignty. Part two was our second virtual Women United Breakfast, which welcomed more than 500 women for an inspiring morning, including a fireside chat with executive vice president of Forbes Media, Moira Forbes, live from New York. She was raw, honest and forthcoming about her successes and failures and how that made into the woman she is today. The third and final event of the Women United Breakfast series welcomed Kim Ng, general manager of the Miami Marlins, the first female general manager in the history of major North American men's professional sports and the first East Asian American to lead a Major League Baseball team.

Our **GIVING COMMUNITIES** followed suit and through our new virtual platforms we were able to carry out virtual happy hours, luncheons and panel discussions. Young Leaders engaged their members in virtual chats with the first elected woman-mayor, Miami-Dade Mayor Daniella Levine Cava and celebrated Black History Month with a lively discussion with Dr. Marvin Dunn, author, producer and professor emeritus of psychology at Florida International University (FIU), with more than 120 guests in attendance. Our youngest giving community members, LINC held a three-part volunteer series with Big Brothers Big Sisters (BBBS), where they mentored BBBS high school students, provided college and career advice and then culminated in a kit packing event to provide much-needed school supplies for BBBS students.

BACK OF THE HOUSE. United Way of Miami-Dade partnered with members of South Florida's hard-hit hospitality industry to virtually enjoy a meal, a glass of wine or meet for a cocktail, all for the good of our community. VeritageMiami Director Lyn Farmer hosted this three-part virtual experience in food, wine and spirits. The series kicked off with Lyn's fellow James Beard Award-winner, chef Michael Schwartz, from his restaurant, Amara; the second experience, took guests to Napa Valley California with hosts Bruce and Barbara Neyer directly from Neyers Vineyards; and culminating with our third experience, a holiday cocktail celebration with mixologist Gabe Urrutia. The series was a smash hit.



MacKenzie Scott helps transform lives.

United Way of Miami-Dade was the recipient of a \$25 million one-time, unrestricted and transformational gift from novelist and philanthropist MacKenzie Scott as part of her pledge to address long-term systemic inequities and the economic and health effects made worse by the pandemic. This is the single largest gift made to the organization by a single donor in its 97-year history. The consulting firm, McKinsey & Company provided pro bono services as a strategic thought partner on the best and highest impact use of the funds, which resulted in an evergreen reskilling and upskilling initiative in Miami-Dade County with the launch of a pilot anticipated in the first quarter of 2022. One of 384 nonprofits nationwide to be carefully vetted following a rigorous, data-driven process, United Way was one of three nonprofits in Miami-Dade County and one of six in South Florida to be selected for having strong leadership teams with a track record of addressing needs in a community facing high food insecurity, high measures of racial inequity, high local poverty rates and low access to philanthropic capital, while addressing the needs of those hardest hit by the pandemic.

SNEAKERS DONATION. Professional tennis player Victoria Azarenka auctioned off a pair of autographed tennis shoes, raising nearly \$4,000 with 100 percent of the proceeds going to the Miami Pandemic Response Fund. The proceeds will address short-term impacts on working families and individuals with emergency needs, including rent/mortgage assistance, food, medication and utilities, and cover issuance of micro-grants to small businesses.

FINANCIALS

We take our role as stewards of contributor dollars very seriously. There is nothing more important than the trust our contributors place in us. We have institutionalized strict governance practices, which include volunteer oversight at every level, to ensure the highest standards of operational efficiency and effectiveness.



United Way turns every \$1
in unrestricted public support
and revenues raised into \$2.34
in direct community impact

SOURCES OF REVENUES, SERVICES AND OTHER IMPACT TO THE COMMUNITY

\$76,078,359	+	\$102,135,368	=	\$178,213,727
PUBLIC SUPPORT & REVENUES		SERVICES GENERATED		UNITED WAY'S IMPACT
		<div>Donor-directed contributions\$23,643,583</div> <div>Miami Pandemic Response Fund 29,539,962</div> <div>Special grants and other funding 822,376</div> <div>Matching grants and in-kind gifts 24,417,963</div> <div>VITA/Earned Income Tax Credits 15,395,563</div> <div>Volunteer time 276,401</div> <div>Resources from United Way health initiatives (SingleCare, Golden Wishes, Age Friendly)..... 1,658,508</div> <div>Resources generated by United Way Center for Financial Stability 6,381,012</div>		<div>How estimated resources were used:</div> <div>Community funds*..... \$130,911,717</div> <div>United Way support 9,242,348</div> <div>Investments for the future 38,059,663</div>

IMPACT BEYOND THE NUMBERS

United Way provides services or participates in partnerships to improve the social service system in Miami-Dade County and beyond. Serving as fiscal agent, providing advocacy support via its public policy efforts or bringing the community together to effect positive change, United Way's impact goes beyond the direct economic value of its work. Below are examples of United Way initiatives and other support:

\$6,090,604

CBC Alliance	\$83,500
Fisher Island Philanthropic Fund	915,038
Influence additional funding from the state of Florida to early learning resources in Miami-Dade	5,092,066

*Includes allocations and grants to agencies and services as well as distribution of government money, matching gifts, value of services provided by volunteers (per The Independent Sector, valued at \$28.54 per hour), and gifts in kind. United Way Distributions and Revenues are from the financials statements as of June 30, 2021.

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

As of June 30, 2021

ASSETS

Cash and cash equivalents	\$18,993,106
Investments	80,525,200
Receivables	19,313,058
Other assets	2,758,663
Land, property and equipment, net	26,395,947
Total Assets	\$147,985,974

LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

Accounts and other payables	\$11,915,355
Program payable	35,081,521
Notes payable	9,825,843
Total Liabilities	56,822,718
Without donor restrictions	81,898,661
With donor restrictions	9,264,594
Total Net Assets	91,163,255
Total Liabilities and Net Assets	\$147,985,974

STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

June 30, 2021

PUBLIC SUPPORT AND OTHER INCOME

Annual campaign	\$15,757,515
Provision for uncollectible pledges	(1,368,405)
Annual Campaign, net	14,389,111
Contributions to programs & initiatives	28,275,859
Grants	15,574,836
Special events	786,584
Other support	3,198,465
Public Support	62,224,855
Investment income and gains	10,683,500
Other income	3,170,004
Public Support and Revenues	76,078,359
Miami Pandemic Response Fund (CARES Act)	29,539,962
Campaign directed by donors	21,677,859
Donor-restricted investment income	1,965,724
Total Public Support Contributors and Revenues	\$129,261,904

EXPENSES

Program distributions and expenses by volunteers	\$28,194,217
Disaster relief (CARES/Operations Helping Hand)	33,147,860
Program distributions directed by donors	23,643,583
Total Program Services	84,985,660
Fundraising expenses	3,483,186
Management and general	4,683,648
Other nonoperating expenses	469,585
Total Expenses	93,622,079
Change in Net Assets	\$35,639,824

2020 WORKPLACE CAMPAIGN RECOGNITION

MILLION DOLLAR ORGANIZATIONS

TOTAL GIVING BETWEEN \$1 MILLION AND \$2.999 MILLION

JPMorgan Chase
Miami-Dade County Public Schools

- AFSCME Local 1184
- Dade Association of School Administrators
- Dade County Public School Maintenance Employees Committee
- Dade County School Administrators Association Local 77
- Fraternal Order of Police Lodge 133
- United Teachers of Dade Teamsters 769
- United Teachers of Dade Local 1974

Publix Super Markets

TOTAL GIVING BETWEEN \$500,000 AND \$999,999

Assurant
Baptist Health
BDO USA LLP
Greenberg Traurig PA
Lennar Corporation
Miami-Dade County

- AFSCME Local 121
- AFSCME Local 199
- AFSCME Local 1542
- AFSCME Local 3292
- Dade County Police Benevolent Association
- GSAF/OPIEU Local 100
- MDC International Association of Fire Fighters Local 1403
- TWU Local 291

Ryder System Inc.
University of Miami

- SEIU Local 1991

UPS

- Americas and the Caribbean
- Cartage Services

- Florida District
- Supply Chain Solutions
- Teamsters 769

TOTAL GIVING BETWEEN \$250,000 AND \$499,999

Bank of America
Berkowitz Pollack Brant Advisors and Accountants
Bilzin Sumberg
Carlton Fields PA
City National Bank of Florida
Deloitte LLP
EY
Florida Power & Light Company

- IBEW Local 359

Jackson Health System

- AFSCME Local 1363
- Committee of Interns and Residents
- GSAF/OPEIU Local 100
- SEIU Florida Healthcare Local Union 1199
- SEIU Local 1991

MasTec
Ocean Bank
Raymond James & Associates
The Northern Trust Company

TOTAL GIVING BETWEEN \$100,000 AND \$249,999

Akerman LLP
AT&T

- CWA Local 3121
- CWA Local 3122

Costco Wholesale
FedEx Express Latin America & Caribbean

- Ground
- Home Delivery
- Ramp
- South Florida District

Florida Blue
Florida International University

- AFSCME Local 3346
- FIU Faculty Senate

- SEIU Local 11
- United Faculty of Florida
- USPS Senate

Holland & Knight LLP
Miami Dade College
NBCUniversal Telemundo Enterprises

- SAG-AFTRA

Perry Ellis International
PricewaterhouseCoopers
Rialto Capital Management LLC
Royal Caribbean Group
Starwood Property Trust
Truist Financial Corporation
United Way Miami
Williamson Cadillac-Buick-GMC

TOTAL GIVING BETWEEN \$25,000 AND \$99,999

Amerant Bank, N.A.
AvMed Health Plans
Bradesco BAC Florida Bank
BankUnited
Citrus Health Network
City of Miami

- AFSCME Local 871
- AFSCME Local 1907
- Miami Firefighters Local 587
- Miami Fraternal Order of Police Lodge 20

City of Miami Beach

- AFSCME Local 1554
- CWA Local 3178
- Miami Beach Firefighters Local 1510
- Miami Beach Fraternal Order of Police Lodge #8

Dosal Tobacco Corporation
Duane Morris
Eli Lilly & Company
Enterprise Rent-A-Car
FirstBank Florida
Genovese, Joblove & Battista PA
Goldman, Sachs & Co.
Goodwill Industries of South Florida
The Graham Companies
Guzman & Company
Hunton Andrews Kurth LLP

IBERIABANK
 Jones Day
 Kaufman Rossin
 Marsh & McLennan Agency
 Momentum Consulting Corporation
 MONAT
 Nelson Mullins Broad and Cassel
 Pan American Life Insurance
 The Related Group
 Quirch Foods
 Regions Bank
 Stearns Weaver Miller Weissler Alhadeff
 & Sitterson PA
 Target Corporation
 TD Bank
 United HomeCare
 Univision
 Urban League of Greater Miami
 Wells Fargo

**TOTAL GIVING BETWEEN
 \$10,000 AND \$24,999**

Anthem
 Appelrouth, Farah & Co.
 ASP Windows and Doors
 Automated HealthCare Solutions
 Avila Rodriguez Hernandez Mena
 & Ferri LLP
 Bacardi U.S.A
 BNY Mellon
 C & S Wholesale Grocers
 Caterpillar
 Cervera Real Estate
 City of North Miami
 • Dade County Police Benevolent
 Association
 Coastal Wealth
 Covanta Dade Renewable Energy Ltd.
 De La Hoz, Perez & Barbeito PA
 DigitalEra™ Group LLC
 Dixie Landscape
 Florida Secured Title LLC
 Fortune International Real Estate
 Geico
 Greater Miami Convention
 & Visitors Bureau
 Hollub Homes
 Inktel Contact Center Solutions

JAG Insurance Group
 Jewish Community Services
 of South Florida
 Johnson & Wales University
 Kluger Kaplan Silverman Katzen
 & Levine PL
 KPMG LLP
 McDermott Will & Emery LLP
 Miami Herald Media Company
 Noven Pharmaceuticals
 One Sotheby's International Realty
 Opticatel
 Pacific National Bank
 PNC Foundation
 Seacoast National Bank
 Ser & Associates, PLLC
 Southern Glazer's Wine & Spirits
 Synovus
 Taplin, Canada & Habacht
 Tracfone Wireless
 T-ROC
 United Health Group



IMPACT PARTNERS

2020-2021 UNITED WAY PROGRAM FUNDING

Among the ways our United Way helps make Miami a more educated, prosperous and healthy community is by investing in 95 programs at 56 impact partners and grantees that achieve measurable results. All program investment decisions are made by trained community volunteers from a variety of professional backgrounds, based on community needs, strategic objectives, programmatic outcomes, and agency governance and stewardship practices.

In addition to the investments listed below, some individuals chose to direct their gifts to a single agency. More than 650 nonprofits received support through the 2020 United Way campaign, bringing additional services to the people of Miami-Dade as well as in other communities.

EDUCATION PROGRAMS

AMIkids Miami-Dade

Path to Success: Uses a structured behavior-modification system and an educational component to improve student academic achievement for youth ages 14 to 18 that have been referred through the juvenile justice system.

Funding: \$76,488

College Readiness: Assists students in preparing to enter vocational school, college or the workforce.

Funding: \$30,000

The Arc of South Florida

The Arc of South Florida - Project Thrive: Provides high-quality early educational experiences to children with special needs, ages 6 weeks to 5 years.

Funding: \$150,000

Belafonte-Tacolcy

Tacolcy Teen Council: Equips youth in Liberty City with the skills needed to navigate, pursue and complete post-secondary education as well as lead them to select career paths that will provide them with long-term sustainable success.

Funding: \$45,000

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Greater Miami

Community-Based Mentoring: Provides struggling youth with crucial guidance and support through quality, safe mentoring friendships that positively impact academic

achievement, school attendance, behavior and social relationships, while reducing risky behaviors.

Funding: \$149,576

School to Work: Provides students at risk of not graduating with exposure to workplace environments and matches them with mentors to help them stay in school and make a successful transition to the workforce.

Funding: \$55,000

Boys & Girls Clubs of Miami

Project Learn: Out-of-school academic program addresses challenges faced by youth and equips them to overcome obstacles and succeed academically by providing homework help, literacy and recreational activities.

Funding: \$80,000

Branches

Branches Climb Program: Provides youth in middle and high school with the social and life skills needed to increase self-awareness, critical thinking and leadership in order to make informed decisions and become successful.

Funding: \$60,000

Branches Grow: Improves academic performance of 250 economically disadvantaged K-5th-grade students from low-performing schools through evidence-based strategies that promote oral-reading fluency, reading comprehension and English Language Arts proficiency.

Funding: \$50,000

Catholic Charities

Child Development Services: Provides child development services at six Head Start sites for children ages 3 to 5 years old from low-income families through the High Scope curriculum proven to improve social, fine and gross motor skills, and language development through appropriate educational activities for cognitive and social development.

Funding: \$157,261

Center for Family & Child Enrichment

Providing Educational Alternative for Kids: A year-round intensive tutoring and mentoring program for elementary school-aged children at or below grade level in reading and exhibiting behavior problems. Program targets children at risk of abuse and neglect in foster care or whose families are under court supervision.

Funding: \$70,000

Centro Campesino Farmworker Center

AmeriCorps Youthpride: Serves second to eighth grade students at high risk of academic failure in the Florida City/Homestead area.

Funding: \$90,000

Centro Mater

Centro Mater Preschool & Infants-Toddlers: Provides high-quality NAEYC-accredited early care and educational experiences to infants, toddlers and preschoolers, including

those with special needs.
Funding: \$97,500

Centro Mater After School: Offers socially, intellectually, culturally and developmentally appropriate after-school and summer camp activities to children 5 to 12 years old.
Funding: \$30,000

Centro Mater West

Centro Mater West: Provides high-quality NAEYC-accredited early care and educational experiences to infants, toddlers and preschoolers, including those with special needs.
Funding: \$47,500

City Year Miami

Whole School Whole Child at Redlands Middle School: Provides students in grades 6–8 at Redlands Middle School with mentors and academic and social-emotional supports to improve academic outcomes and increase school engagement.
Funding: \$50,000

Coconut Grove Cares

Barnyard After-School & Summer Program: Provides homework assistance, computer labs and educational skill-building activities to elementary-aged children in west Coconut Grove.
Funding: \$85,000

Dave and Mary Alper

Jewish Community Center

Early Childhood Preschool Program: Provides an enriching educational experience for children ages 0 to 5 years.
Funding: \$25,000

Easterseals South Florida

Easterseals South Florida Child Development Center: Offers an inclusive, high-quality child care and educational environment serving children ages 2 months to 5 years both with and without special needs.
Funding: \$59,500

Family Christian Association of America

Walking Tall Youth Leadership Development Program: Prepares youth to meet the challenges of adolescence and adulthood through a structured series of activities and experiences that help them obtain social, emotional, ethical, physical and cognitive competencies.
Funding: \$35,000

Girl Scout Council of Tropical Florida

Girl Scout Community Troops (formerly known as Girl Scout Decisions for Your Life): Offers comprehensive teen pregnancy prevention programming for pre-adolescent and adolescent girls in grades K–12.
Funding: \$125,000

Institute for Child and Family Health **Functional Family Therapy Program:**

Works with families and adolescents involved in the criminal justice system or at risk for such involvement to end or prevent such behavior.
Funding: \$52,000

Jewish Community Services

Effective Decision Making for LGBTQ Youth: Serves lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender and questioning youth to reduce risk factors of cognitive, social and emotional isolation and address the unique issues faced by this population.
Funding: \$159,000

Miami Bridge Youth and Family

Services First Stop for Families: Provides interventions to troubled youth and their families to promote re-engagement in school with interventions and referrals to community resources to address at-risk behaviors and improve academic performance and pro-social skills development.
Funding: \$46,182

Michael-Ann Russell

Jewish Community Center

Early Childhood Program: Serves children ages 0 to 5 years in the North Miami Beach area.
Funding: \$15,000



New Horizons CMHC

Project Get Involved: Mentors at-risk students at Brownsville Middle School to improve school engagement through increased attendance, improved effort and conduct, grades and reduction in course failures through the nationally recognized comprehensive student engagement intervention program, Check & Connect.
Funding: \$51,000

Overtown Youth Center

High School & Post-High Initiative: Gives students academic support and prepares them and their families for the college admissions process and expectations of students in a post-secondary environment through test prep, workshops, college tours and scholarships.
Funding: \$40,000

OYC/Youth Development Program/EWRS: Serves 75 low-income at-risk students eligible for Title I services at three partner schools through a holistic approach (year-round, in/after-school services) providing daily monitoring and intervention to help increase school engagement and performance.
Funding: \$75,000

Youth Development Program: Provides in-school, after-school and summer services focused on achievements in attendance, grades, behavior, academic skills, test scores, character building and motivation to learn.
Funding: \$64,000

Redlands Christian Migrant Association

RCMA Child Development Centers: Provides high-quality early care and education to children ages 0 to 5 years from migrant and other low-income rural communities.
Funding: \$147,559

Richmond-Perrine Optimist Club

Naranja Youth Enterprises South (YES): Provides youth in the Naranja community with self-esteem counseling, tutoring to address academic problems, school visits to monitor school progress, home visits to monitor the progress of youth at home, and job-readiness training to expose youth to the world of work. Funding: \$40,000

Urban League of Greater Miami

Achievement Matters: Improves student achievement levels, test-taking skills and strengthens the social skills of Black American and other youth of color in the Miami-Dade County Public School system. Funding: \$157,000

Achievement Matters - SAT/ACT Test Camps: Provides students with support to successfully complete high school and attain a post-secondary education with preparation activities including high school graduation planning, financial aid and scholarship application assistance, college tours and college entrance and standardized test prep. Funding: \$30,000



Girl Power Rocks

(fka World Literacy Crusade)
Girl Talk & Girls Rock Year-round Program: Provides "at-promise" middle school girls with a gender-specific in-school, after-school and summer program that fosters improved school engagement, academic performance and positive social skills. Funding: \$84,000

YMCA of South Florida

YMCA of South Florida After-School Programs (K-12): Provides literacy enhancement, physical fitness, social-skill building and family-involvement activities in public housing sites, schools, neighborhood centers and YMCAs. Funding: \$40,000

Youth Co-Op

Academic Success Program: Provides tutoring and skill building for students. Funding: \$35,000

YWCA of Greater Miami

YWCA Early Childhood Program: Provides high-quality early care and education to children ages 0 to 5 years from multicultural and socio-economically diverse communities. Funding: \$80,000

YWCA Afterschool Program: Helps youth develop vital skills and enhance their personal character through positive social interactions, anger management, conflict resolution, self-esteem enhancement, basic life skills preparation, community and multicultural projects, and positive family activities. Funding: \$45,000

FINANCIAL STABILITY PROGRAMS

The Advocacy Network on Disabilities

Residential Stability for Individuals With Disabilities: Advocates, coordinates and provides supports and services to individuals with disabilities who are experiencing economic emergencies. Funding: \$50,000

Branches

ASSETS Small Business Program: Supports small business owners in their

efforts to achieve success and stability. Funding: \$55,000

Ways to Work Program: Provides financial coaching and enables clients to purchase reliable vehicles, paving the way for them to improve quality of life for themselves and their families. Funding: \$55,000

Centro Campesino Farmworker Center O.P.E.N.D.O.O.R.S: Provides computer training, interviewing skills, résumé building and access to job search tools for residents of southernmost Miami-Dade County. Funding: \$30,000

Steps to Financial Fitness: Provides free foreclosure-prevention services and access to tools and resources for low- to moderate-income homeowners in distress. Funding: \$40,932

Citrus Health Network

Family Refuge for Adolescents in Transition (FRAT House): Provides young adults 18 to 23 years old, who are exiting the foster care system, with transitional housing and other support. Funding: \$35,278

American National Council dba CNC

CNC Employment & Training Center: Provides pre-employment skills workshops and job placement services to individuals in the community seeking self-sufficiency. Funding: \$30,000

Goodwill Industries of South Florida

Vocational Rehabilitation: Employs people with disabilities with a skill-level-appropriate job, maximizing their earnings and benefits. Funding: \$340,000

Greater Miami Service Corps

Greater Miami Service Corps: Provides young people ages 18 to 24, many of whom have experienced difficult life challenges, an opportunity to reconnect to positive pathways through services including paid and unpaid work experience, life-skills training and counseling. Funding: \$25,000

Jewish Community Services

Job Works: Provides training and job opportunities to unemployed and underemployed individuals, leading to long-term self-sufficiency.
Funding: \$35,000

Supportive Services and Housing—Homeless Prevention: Provides supportive housing services to at-risk homeless individuals and families experiencing domestic abuse and violence.
Funding: \$20,000

Legal Services of Greater Miami

Financial Stability Legal Project: Provides clients of United Way's CFS with legal guidance to promote their financial stability.
Funding: \$50,000

Overtown Youth Center

Inspire, Engage, Employ (IE2): Provides direct program services for high school and post-secondary youth to ensure workforce-readiness training and full-time or part-time employment for 100 aspiring youth. An additional 100 youth ages 15 to 19, obtain a full-time summer job, internship or apprenticeship.
Funding: \$40,000

Richmond-Perrine Optimist Club

NYES Summer Youth Employment Program: Provides disadvantaged youth who reside in high-risk neighborhoods with paid work experience during the summer months.
Funding: \$50,000

Salvation Army Miami Area Command

Miami Area Command Shelter: Provides a safe haven for homeless individuals while they work toward stabilizing their lives.
Funding: \$75,000

Sant La Haitian Neighborhood Center

Work Readiness and Workforce Development for Low-Skilled Workers: Provides workforce-development services to the Haitian community, leading to employment security and self-sufficiency.
Funding: \$90,000

Youth Co-Op

Early Self-Sufficiency Program: Helps refugees, asylees and new arrivals to the U.S. with educational and employment opportunities.
Funding: \$80,000



Employment Specialist Program: Offers integrated services to assess, plan, implement, coordinate, monitor and evaluate options and services to meet clients' needs through a collaborative process with the United Way Center for Financial Stability at north and south locations.
Funding: \$50,000

YWCA of Greater Miami

Economic Empowerment Program: Provides financial education, access to banking products and asset-building initiatives to help individuals and families improve their financial stability.
Funding: \$50,000

HEALTH PROGRAMS**The Arc of South Florida**

ARC Guardianship Program: Provides older adults with developmental disabilities, who have been determined to be incompetent by a court, with guardianship services.
Funding: \$27,991

Care Resource

Project ACT – Access to Care through Testing: Provides mobile units that reach

people needing preventive screenings for HIV, STD's, heart health and more, as well as counseling, referrals and linkages to a neighborhood health center.
Funding: \$99,968

Catholic Charities - Services for the Elderly

Nutrition and Social Support: Provides congregate meals, educational workshops, and social and recreational activities to low-income older adults.
Funding: \$69,630

Children's Home Society of South Florida Healthy Families Miami-Dade:

Provides intensive home visitations for at-risk families while the mother is pregnant and following the birth of the baby to ensure the health and safety of the child as well as to connect the family with other community resources.
Funding: \$69,978

Citrus Health Network

Assessment and Emergency Services: Receives people on a 24-hour basis who are mentally ill and experiencing a crisis in order to provide an evaluation and triage to the appropriate level of mental health treatment.
Funding: \$93,970

Common Threads

Healthy Cooking & Nutrition Education for Underserved Children & Families: Provides healthy cooking and nutrition education programs for children, their families and their teachers at six schools in underserved Miami communities. Funding: \$59,981

Community Smiles dba Dade County Dental Research Clinic

Oral & Dental Care for the Uninsured: Provides oral health education and dental care for low-income and uninsured families. Funding: \$69,978

Douglas Gardens Community Mental Health Center

Peer Drop-In Center: Provides people with serious mental illness with peer-to-peer counseling in a safe and supportive community environment for the purpose of fostering coping skills, resiliency and other skills needed to continue functioning in the community. Funding: \$19,994

Domestic Violence Counseling: Provides assessment, crisis intervention, safety planning and mental health treatment to victims of domestic violence. Funding: \$33,989

Easterseals South Florida

Caregiver Respite Support Services: Periodically relieves family caregivers of their 24-hour responsibilities by providing in-home care for homebound older adults with Alzheimer's or other cognitive impairments. Funding: \$120,748

Epilepsy Foundation

Medical Services Program: Provides specialized medical care, including initial testing, coordination of neurological evaluations, case management and emergency medications, for indigent clients with seizure disorders or epilepsy. Funding: \$17,994

Epilepsy Foundation of Florida

Integrating Behavioral Health Into Chronic Disease Prevention: Incorporates psychological evaluation, counseling and treatment for individuals with epilepsy. Funding: \$32,990

Family Christian Association of America

FCAA "Healthy Kids Miami": Provides physical assessments, education and awareness activities to instill lifelong healthy eating and wellness habits in children. Funding: \$99,470

Family Resource Center of South Florida

Healthy Foster Kids Program: Ensures children in foster care receive medical and dental services. Funding: \$34,989

Parent Education Program: Provides parent education using an evidence-based model proven to lower the reoccurrence of child abuse and neglect. Funding: \$44,986

Healthy Start Coalition

You're Not Alone - Moving Beyond Depression: Provides screening to 200 pregnant and postnatal women 16 years or older to identify, treat and reduce maternal depression. Funding: \$52,733

Hearing & Speech Center of Florida

Early Childhood Health Screening: Screens children ages 0 to 5 years in early care and education centers throughout Miami-Dade County for early detection of speech, language, hearing, vision or physical challenges. Funding: \$57,982

Therapy for All: Provides professional evaluations, referrals to specialists and ongoing speech-language, occupational or physical therapies for children and adults with disabling conditions who are uninsured or underinsured. Funding: \$110,221

Institute for Child and Family Health

Child & Family Counseling: Provides individual, group or family therapy for children when their families are unable to pay for services (because they are uninsured or have reached the maximum cap allowed by Medicaid or private insurance). Funding: \$56,716

Jewish Community Services

Children's Counseling and Case Management: Targets children and

teens with mental health issues to provide the counseling, case management and links to basic services so they can remain at home (avoiding placement in a residential treatment facility). Funding: \$269,914

Clinical Services: Provides individual, couples, family and group counseling to address a broad range of episodic and/or chronic mental health conditions for people of all ages. Funding: \$298,905

Healthy Aging for Older Adults: Provides individualized care management to address physical, psychological and social needs for vulnerable older adults ages 55 and older. Funding: \$113,397

Little Havana Activities and Nutrition Centers of Dade County Elderly Meals Program: Provides congregate and home-delivered meals for low-income older adults. Funding: \$135,609

Michael-Ann Russell Jewish Community Center

Senior Wellness Program: Provides older adults ages 60 and above with a wide variety of fitness classes, daily educational courses, intergenerational events, social and cultural activities, nutrition advice and transportation services. Funding: \$40,982

Special Needs Program: Provides children with special needs, ages 6 to 18, with social and recreational programs based on each child's ability, including one-on-one "shadows" needed for them to participate in mainstream recreation programs. Funding: \$30,488

Open Door Health Center

Health Care Access Program: Provides primary health care to uninsured families in south Miami-Dade as well as coordination of volunteer medical specialists. Funding: \$19,994

Women's Health Program: Provides women's health exams, coordination of donated mammograms, follow-up doctor visits and referrals to other community resources for low-income, uninsured women. Funding: \$29,990

Overtown Youth Center

Wellness Program: Provides youth with healthy lifestyle options through a healthy-living curriculum (including culinary courses, organized sports, dance and active play) to better equip them to perform well in school and ultimately in life.
Funding: \$49,984

Sant La Haitian Neighborhood Center

Building a Culture of Health in the Haitian Community: Provides recruitment and one-on-one counseling to help Haitian immigrants enroll in and renew public health insurance for children and families (e.g. market place insurance, Medicaid, Kidcare, etc.) as well as link to a medical home for preventive health care services.
Funding: \$23,539

Southwest Social Services

Congregate Meals & Supporting Services: Provides congregate meals, transportation and supportive services, including nutrition education, recreation and health support to low-income older adults.
Funding: \$44,812

SWSS Home-Delivered Meals: Provides home-delivered meals to low-income older adults.
Funding: \$45,766

United HomeCare Services

Caring United: Home & Community Support for Older Adults and Family Caregivers: Provides in-home services for low-income, home-bound, older adults including home health aides to assist with bathing and dressing, homemaker services such as meals and laundry, case management and, in some cases, community supports such as home delivered meals, adult day care and more.
Funding: \$494,770

YWCA of Greater Miami

Family Wellness: With a specific emphasis on reaching uninsured and underinsured women from African-American, Haitian, Caribbean and Hispanic communities, provides cancer awareness and education, linkages to diagnostic cancer services in the community, and subsidies for clinical breast examinations when needed.
Funding: \$64,979

Through a Response Fund program grant, United Way is also investing in our children's future through a children's savings account program, Future Bound Miami, at Catalyst Miami.
Funding: \$100,000

SPECIAL PARTNERSHIPS

The programs listed below represent services that have been deemed to be essential for the functionality of the social services delivery system and/or the community's ability to respond to emergencies. These are programs that may not fall into our education, financial stability or health impact areas but are supportive of the larger mission of United Way.

Disaster Cycle Services | American Red Cross of Greater Miami & the Keys

The American Red Cross' Disaster Services program includes response, recovery and readiness activities such as mass care, client casework and assistance, disaster health and mental health services to meet disaster victims' immediate needs and reduce the suffering of victims of natural and human-made disasters.

Foster Care Citizen Review | Florida Foster Care Review

Based on the concept of citizen review (using volunteers as independent monitors of the foster care system) Foster Care Citizen Review addresses both the need to help the courts with increasing caseloads and the need to involve communities in the care of foster children. Florida Foster Care Review (FFCR) recruits and trains volunteers to review and monitor cases of children in foster care during monthly Citizen Review Panel (CRP) hearings.

JCS Helpline Services | Jewish Community Services

The 2-1-1 information and referral line was created to give communities an easy number to remember through which they can access valuable information about available services free of charge. Through needs assessments and referrals, community members and social service providers are connected to

services such as education, employment, food, health care, housing, income support and counseling at any hour, even during times of crisis or disaster. Jewish Community Services assists callers 24/7, 365 days a year backed up by an extremely large database of community resources.

Residential 24/7 Emergency Youth Shelter | Miami Bridge

The Miami Bridge Residential 24/7 Emergency Youth Shelter program provides respite shelter and care to youth ages 10 to 17 who run away from family situations characterized by abuse, neglect or domestic violence. In addition, the Department of Children and Families (DCF) and the child welfare system turn to Miami Bridge when no appropriate community-based homes are available to provide domicile for adolescents who have been removed from their homes or who are lingering in the system. The program serves nearly 400 children every year at their Central Miami-Dade and Homestead locations, providing 24-hour supervision along with crisis intervention, counseling (individual, group and/or family), health and wellness, and socialization in the community.



2020–2021 COMMUNITY PROGRAM PARTNERS

AARP	Ethel F. Beckford/Richmond Elementary School	Miami Children's Initiative
The Advocacy Network on Disabilities	EveryoneOn	Miami Dade College
The Advocate Program	FDIC	Miami-Dade County
Age-Friendly Miami-Dade	Feeding South Florida	Miami-Dade County Community Action and Human Services
Alliance for Aging	Financial Planning Association	Miami-Dade County Homeless Trust
Alliance for a Healthier Generation	First Bank	Miami-Dade County Public Schools
State Representative Vance A. Aloupis Jr.	First Five Years Fund	Miami-Dade Transportation Planning Organizations
Ambetter	Florida Blue	Miami Dolphins FOOTBALL UNITES™
A New World Academy I	Florida Children's Forum	The Miami Foundation Inc.
A New World Academy II	Florida Council on Aging	Miami Homes For All
A New World Academy III	Florida Department of Children and Families	Miami VA Healthcare System
The ARC of South Florida	Florida Department of Health in Miami-Dade	Mitchell Large Family Child Care Home
Bank of America	Florida Early Learning Consortium	MUJER
Bank United	Florida Head Start Collaboration Office	My Therapy Center
Baptist Health South Florida	Florida Health Justice Project	NAMI Miami-Dade County
Barry University	Florida International University	Neighbor and Neighbors Association and Tools for Change
The Beacon Council	Florida International University After-School All-Stars	Nicklaus Children's Hospital
Bradesco BAC Florida Bank	Florida International University Veteran and Military Affairs	North Miami Foundation for Senior Citizens' Services
Branches Inc.	Florida KidCare Coalition of Miami-Dade County	Office of Miami-Dade County Commissioner Sally A. Heyman, District 4
Bright Steps Academy	Free Injury Coalition for Kids - Miami	Office of Miami-Dade County Commissioner Eileen Higgins, District 5
Care Court	Fruity Veggie Nutrition	Office of Miami-Dade County Commissioner Raquel A. Regalado, District 7
Carol City Elementary School	Galleria Farms	Osman Family Day Care Home
Catalyst Miami	Gray Panthers	Overtown Children and Youth Coalition
Centro Campesino Farmworker Center	Greater Miami Chamber of Commerce	Redlands Christian Migrant Association
Change Machine	Head Start/Early Head Start Program	Regions Bank
Children's Forum	Health Council of South Florida	Residential Plaza
The Children's Movement of Florida	Health Foundation of South Florida	Richmond-Perrine Optimist Club
The Children's Trust	Healthy West Kendall	Sant La Haitian Neighborhood Center
Citi Bank	Hialeah Housing Authority	Silent Victims of Crime
City of Miami	Hispanic Unity of Florida	SingleCare
City of Miami Springs	Independent Living Systems	Social Mobile
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Community Playthings	Legal Services of Greater Miami	Start Early (formerly known as Ounce of Prevention Fund)
Comprehensive Health Center	Lillie C. Evans Elementary School	
Connect Familias	Literacy Partners	
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Early Head Start-Child Care Partnerships		
Early Learning Coalition of Miami-Dade		
Early Learning Coalition of Miami-Dade		
Easterseals South Florida		
Educare Learning Network		
Educate Tomorrow		
Epilepsy Florida		

Stop Parenting Alone
Sundari Foundation/Lotus House
Synovus Bank
Teaching Strategies
Thriving Mind
Tiny Kingdom Learning Center
Together for Children
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UHI Community Care Clinic
United Healthcare
United HomeCare
United Way of Broward County
United Way of Florida
United Way Worldwide
University of Florida/Miami-Dade
County Extension
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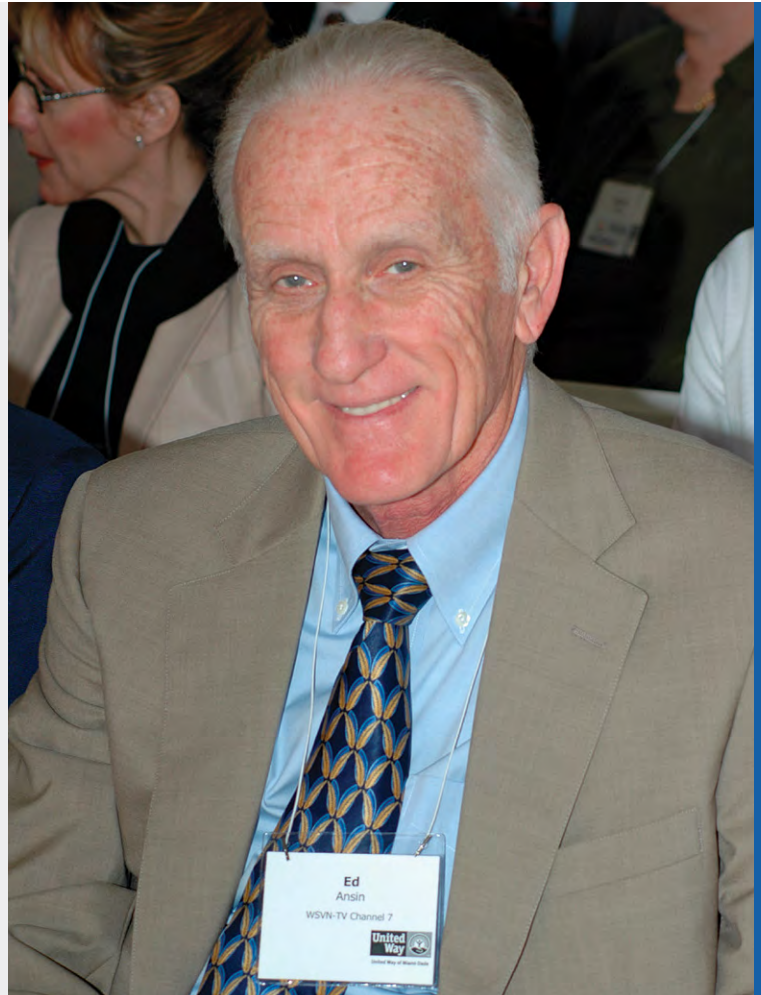
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Remembering Ed Ansin

This year, Tocqueville Society and our entire United Way family mourned the loss of Ed Ansin, a longtime and loyal friend to United Way. On his birthday, March 9, we celebrated his life and legacy with a tree dedication along with his family, friends and colleagues from United Way of Broward County, United Way of Massachusetts Bay and Merrimack Valley, and his extended family at WSVN. Ed cared about our community and making it a better place. We hope to honor his memory through our work and continue to improve the lives of our neighbors.





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