

# **WE ARE UNITED**

## **2022 ANNUAL REPORT**

## MESSAGE FROM BOARD CHAIR



United Way Board Chair Curtis Finnicum volunteers to paint crosswalks with his daughter Callie as part of the Building Active Communities Initiative.

## MEETING THE CHALLENGE — A YEAR OF ACCOMPLISHMENTS

As my year as Board Chair comes to an end, I am very proud of the United Way staff and Board of Directors who help steer the organization in the right direction. I see United Way of Cascade County as the collaborator that helps put our community in a better place.

Nearly 15 years ago, the United Way board realized that no one nonprofit could tackle our community's toughest problems. They chose to change direction to focus on collective impact, bringing people and resources together.

This year, we saw the results of that decision: In our education work, as we partner with Great Falls Public Schools and other organizations to focus on early childhood success and youth mental health. And in bringing people together for two new events.

In partnership with the Great Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, United Way staff helped plan the massive Worlds of Work, a hands-on career fair attended by 2,000 eighth-graders and sophomores from around the

region. This event tied together our graduation and workforce development goals.

With the Back 2 School Blast, we helped connect students to supplies, haircuts and health screenings — everything they need to succeed when they start school.

Finally, I am proud that our community stands with United Way of Cascade County and raises funds needed for these great events and United Way's impact work throughout the year.

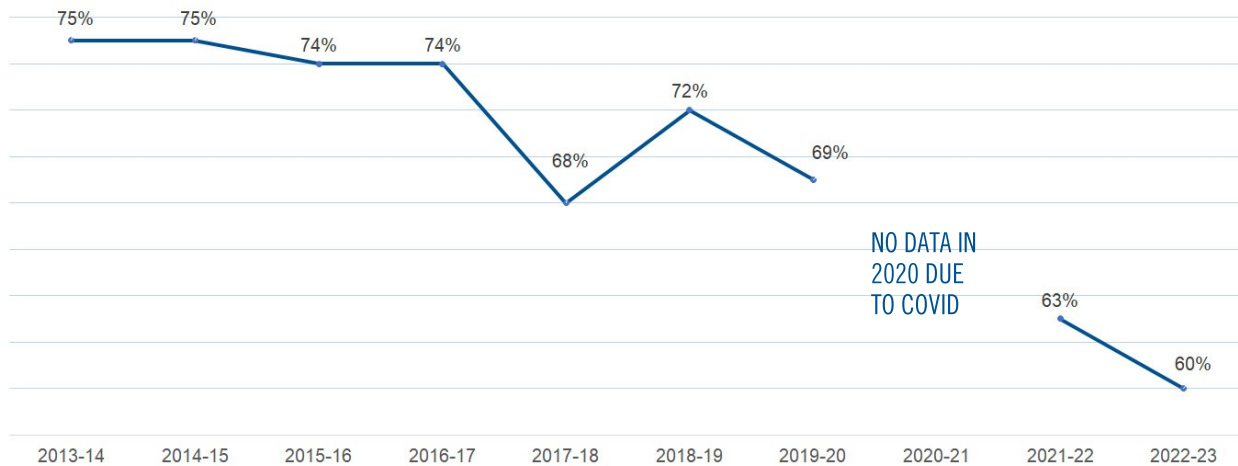
Please take the time to read this year's annual report to see United Way's impact in the education, health and financial stability of our community. Thank you all for your support, and I look forward to all of the fantastic things to come in the future!

A blue ink signature of Curtis Finnicum.

**Curtis Finnicum, United Way Board Chair**



## CHILDREN READY FOR KINDERGARTEN



## EDUCATION FOCUS: EARLY CHILDHOOD, MENTAL HEALTH

The COVID closures in early 2020 impacted students academically and mentally. This year, our education work focused on two areas largely outside the school district's control— preparing young children to succeed when they start kindergarten and addressing substance use and mental health needs for students of all ages.

With the help of federal COVID grants, we have expanded our team, adding a community impact specialist who will spend the coming years expanding affordable, quality child care, providing pre-K parents with tools to engage with their children and connecting young families with resources.

Our strong partnership with Great Falls Public Schools also led to a dedicated GFPS staff member, Marla Hauser, to focus on supporting middle and high school students as they build peer mentoring groups, provide fun ways to ease anxiety and connect students to mental health resources. United Way helps guide this work and funds students' ideas to address these tough issues.

United Way helped Indigenous students, providing school supplies through the Back 2 School Blast and connecting Native American students to mental health resources by supporting two health events in the high schools.

Grants supported the Youth Resource Center, parenting teens and connected elementary students with senior mentors and extra homework help.



Reading is one of the best ways to engage young children. This year, 2 in 5 children enter kindergarten without the skills needed to succeed.

## EDUCATION

### VOLUNTEERS IMPACT EDUCATION AT THREE EVENTS

This year, United Way found more ways to connect volunteers with avenues to help students succeed through our 12th annual Stuff the Bus, Read 2 Me and a new event — the Back 2 School Blast.

With the help of more than 100 volunteers and great partners Big Sky Bus Lines, Target and Walmart, we collected and gave school supplies and living essentials to local students through nonprofits and Great Falls Public Schools.

Cascade County students found everything they needed to be ready for the first day of school at the Back 2 School Blast. United Way joined the Great Falls Rescue Mission, Alliance for Youth and more to give students free haircuts, backpacks, health screenings and other resources.

In its ninth year, Read 2 Me brought volunteer readers into every 2nd-grade classroom. Students were given books and challenged to read to win gift cards to buy more books.

### READ 2 ME



### BY THE NUMBERS

**12,015**  
SCHOOL SUPPLIES  
COLLECTED TO HELP KIDS

**1,254**  
BACKPACKS  
GIVEN AWAY

**860**  
BOOKS GIVEN TO  
GFPS 2ND-GRADERS

### STUFF THE BUS



### BACK 2 SCHOOL BLAST





## WOW EXCITES STUDENTS, PREPARES FUTURE WORKERS

United Way partnered with the Great Falls Chamber, Great Falls Public Schools, Great Falls College – MSU and the University of Providence to provide 2,000 students hands-on experience as part of the Worlds of Work.

WOW helps students connect what they are learning in their classrooms to their future careers. It also aims to address local businesses' needs for a well-prepared workforce.

Every Great Falls Public School eighth-grader and sophomore and hundreds of students from area schools were given an opportunity to run a skid-steer, create concrete bricks, weld the Bison and CMR logos, try forecasting the weather in front of a green screen, run medical tests on dummies and write computer programs.

The more than 60 businesses, from Hoven Equipment to D.A. Davidson Companies, were given clear guidelines – they wouldn't be handing out pamphlets or other giveaways. They were to engage students in hands-on learning that would give them a glimpse into future careers.

"For years, we've been trying to bring together the business community to work strategically with educators," Great Falls Superintendent Tom Moore said. "What I saw at the Worlds of Work was authentic engagement. Students were excited – there was literally a WOW factor."



WORLDS OF WORK

FINANCIAL STABILITY

## FINANCIAL STABILITY FOCUS: TRANSPORTATION, CHILDCARE

Our Prosperity Matters work began in 2016 as we talked with hundreds of struggling families and identified child care costs and unreliable transportation as two barriers to the financial stability.

This year, we worked with Alliance for Youth and Great Falls Transit to improve public transportation accessibility. We invited area nonprofits, community leaders and business managers to Try the Transit to learn the important role it plays in helping low-income people get to work and access services.

Our new Early Education Community Impact Specialist is tasked with increasing availability of childcare and expanding the childcare workforce, improving access and affordability.

As costs climbed in the wake of the pandemic, struggling families were hit hardest. United Way grants supported programs that provided food, housing assistance for renters and helped families buy and build their own homes.

### TRY THE TRANSIT



BY THE  
NUMBERS

**65.3%**  
HOME OWNERSHIP  
UP SLIGHTLY

**13.5%**  
PEOPLE LIVE  
IN POVERTY



Kids plant pinwheels outside Great Falls College-MSU during No More Violence Week.

## HEALTHY LIVES VIBRANT FUTURES: PARTNERS UNITE AROUND BOLD GOALS

The Healthy Lives Vibrant Futures is the largest network of partners of any of United Way's initiatives. More than 150 people are part of working teams that address the community health goals to reduce substance abuse, increase access to health care, achieve healthy weight and reduce child abuse. United Way is an active partner in each goal area and leads the communitywide steering team, which every three years reaches out to the community for direction before strategic planning.

As part of a community survey that takes place every three years, the Healthy Lives Vibrant Futures steering team looked at community concerns and health data ranging from the leading causes of death to the number of people with dental insurance. The health data revealed progress, including fewer teens smoking and vaping and more students eating vegetables and fruit.

The Substance Abuse Prevention Alliance worked with the City to add marijuana to its social hosting ordinance and held fentanyl education programs in Great Falls Public Schools.

The Access to Healthcare team is focusing on dental access, post-natal care and youth mental health.

Teams are being trained to spot the signs of child abuse and neglect and to identify drug-endangered children. The training also guides them of what to do if they suspect a child needs help. The community had opportunities to learn more during No More Violence Week.

And Get Fit Great Falls, which leads the healthy weight goal area work, partnered with the Holiday Village Mall to encourage indoor walkers and worked with Great Falls Public Schools to encourage students to eat more fruits and vegetables as part of its Color Your Plate effort.



### BY THE NUMBERS

**93** PARTNERS  
IN HEALTH INITIATIVE

**376** CHILDREN  
IN FOSTER CARE  
↓ 43% FROM 2019 HIGH

**10%** UNINSURED  
2X BETTER THAN 2013

**45%** STUDENTS  
IN HS VAPE ↓ 13%

**27%** STUDENTS  
SPEND 5+ HOURS DAILY  
WATCHING SCREENS



## TAKE PRIDE IN OUR PARKS



To celebrate National Volunteerism month and make our city parks more inviting places for active play, more than 100 volunteers painted playground equipment, spread wood chips, raked pine needles, picked up trash and pulled weeds at 15 parks as part of United Way's 10th annual Take Pride in Our Parks.

Businesses, including D.A. Davidson Companies, General Mills, Great Falls Public Schools, Northwest Farm Credit Services, Embark Credit Union, Opportunity Bank, Vision Net and Scheels, and community organizations including Alliance for Youth, Kairos Youth Services, the Great Falls Public Library, NeighborWorks, Neighborhood Councils, Sober Life, Cub Scouts recruited volunteers.

This event continues a great partnership with Great Falls Park & Rec that enables city employees to dedicate time to bigger projects in our city parks.



“

*I was homeless for years. I started helping out at St. Vincent de Paul. It gave me job skills, and I was able to get an apartment.*

”

— MARVIN KLEIN,  
SVDP CLIENT & VOLUNTEER

## HOMELESS INITIATIVE: 256 HOUSEHOLDS HELPED IN 2022

What started with a handful of partners talking around a table once a month has grown to 32 organizations who are stepping up to provide support and data to help make homelessness short-lived.

United Way President Gary Owen coordinates the initiative, bringing together stakeholders, facilitating the annual homeless count in January which could open the door to state and federal funding, and identifying and filling gaps in services.

In 2022, 256 households were helped through case conferencing, a practice where agencies share information and resources to address an individual family's needs. Together, they were able to help 56 families, or 107 people, find stable housing.

“We can make an impact on homelessness,” Owen said. “This strategy has worked in other communities and it's working here. It takes time and teamwork.”

# FIGHTING FOR HEALTH, E



**31,133**  
**PEOPLE HELPED**  
in Cascade County



**1,627**

**KIDS GOT ACTIVE AND RECEIVED HEALTHY EATING INFO AFTERSCHOOL**  
preventing diabetes, obesity & chronic illness.



**116**

**LOW-INCOME FAMILIES ACHIEVED AFFORDABLE RENTAL HOUSING**  
Stabilizing family budgets, increasing savings.



**15,000**

**PEOPLE IN NEED GIVEN FOOD BOXES**  
Feeding families & improving financial stability.



**150**

**FAMILIES RECEIVED EVIDENCED-BASED PARENTING EDUCATION**  
Reducing child abuse and neglect.



**700**

**PEOPLE RECOVERING FROM ADDICTION FOUND SOCIAL SUPPORT**  
Preventing relapse and providing family stability.



**250**

**PEOPLE RECEIVED SUPPLIES NEEDED FOR BETTER JOBS**  
Opening doors to increased income.

**2,260**  
**VOLUNTEERS**



**117**

**MEALS DELIVERED TO VULNERABLE SENIORS**  
Preventing hunger, improving health, keeping them in their homes.

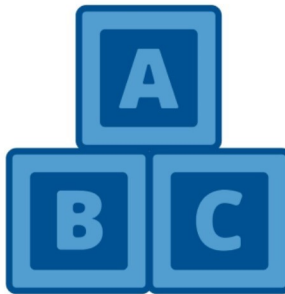


# EDUCATION & FINANCIAL STABILITY



**25,520  
HOURS**

**100**



**PRESCHOOLERS GIVEN BOOKS MONTHLY TO  
HELP THEM SUCCEED IN KINDERGARTEN**

Promoting positive parent and child interactions and setting students up for academic greatness.



**1,025**

**STUDENTS STAYED IN  
SCHOOL TO GRADUATE IN  
11 YRS OF GRAD MATTERS**

Increasing their opportunities at better paying jobs, home ownership and future success.



**24**



**PREGNANT OR PARENTING  
TEENS GRADUATED**

Improving employability and family stability.



**80,490**

**MINUTES READ BY LOCAL  
2ND GRADERS DURING  
READ 2 ME CHALLENGE**

Improving reading skills critical to future learning success.



**1,600**

**STUDENTS RECEIVED EXTRA ACADEMIC HELP**

Improving grades, decreasing achievement gaps, building emotional development.

**000**

**TO 450  
HOURS**  
Improving wellness & homes longer.



**3,000**

**WOMEN & CHILDREN  
WERE GIVEN SUPPORT**

Providing safety and helping them become independent.



**267**

**HOMELESS INDIVIDUALS OR FAMILIES FOUND &  
REMAINED IN STABLE HOUSING**

Improving family stability and economic security.

# ENGAGING VOLUNTEERS



## RSVP VOLUNTEER HAROLD SPILDE

2022: 563 HOURS, 18,860 LIFETIME VOLUNTEER HOURS

### CONNECTING VOLUNTEERS OF ALL AGES TO OPPORTUNITIES

United Way has developed many avenues to make volunteering easy and to channel volunteers' time and talents to advancing our education, income and health goals.

With our website [volunteergreatfalls.org](http://volunteergreatfalls.org), people can search for volunteer opportunities based on their schedule or find opportunities that fit their interests and skills.

United Way also administers the Retired & Senior Volunteer Program. In 2022, seniors volunteered 21,360 hours at 59 worksites. Senior volunteers package and deliver meals to homebound seniors, provide extra classroom support in local schools and are critical support at FISH and St. Vincent de Paul food pantries.

Other senior volunteers transport blood for the American Red Cross, work with animals at the Maclean-Cameron Animal Adoption Center, give out soup at St. Ann's and guide tours at the Lewis & Clark Interpretive Center.

COVID led many senior volunteers to "retire," and we are looking for new people to join RSVP. Anyone age 55 and better who currently volunteers or would like to start is encouraged to contact Jessica Briggs by email at [jbriggs@uwccmt.org](mailto:jbriggs@uwccmt.org) or by phone at 406-727-3400, ext. 500.

## BY THE NUMBERS

**218**  
**SENIOR**  
**VOLUNTEERS**

**59**  
**RSVP**  
**WORKSITES**

**1,345**  
**MONTHLY VIEWS**  
**VOLUNTEER WEBSITE**

**80**  
**NONPROFITS**  
**FIND VOLUNTEERS**

## DAY OF CARING



Tyler Hoiland and Amara Ochsner were two of the 80 volunteers who helped seniors with yard work during United Way's annual Day of Caring.

Bravera Bank, Cogswell Insurance, Great Falls Public Schools, HUB International, Kairos Youth Services, Northwest Farm Credit Services, University of Providence and United Way board and staff formed teams this year to tackle projects at more than 30 homes across Great Falls.

**SHARE YOUR TIME & TALENT - VISIT [WWW.VOLUNTEERGREATFALLS.ORG](http://WWW.VOLUNTEERGREATFALLS.ORG)**



## 2022 UNITED WAY NONPROFIT PARTNERS & PROGRAMS

**Alliance for Youth's** parenting program coaches parents on underlying family issues that lead to problem behavior to prevent child abuse and family conflict. The Sober Life provides opportunities for recovering addicts to be social, active and volunteer. A youth resource center connects homeless and struggling teens with community resources, laundry facilities, homework help and meals.

**Boys & Girls Club** of Cascade County offers youth after-school tutoring and educational programs in a safe place to learn and grow with the supervision of caring, adult professionals.

**Cascade County Law Clinic** recruits volunteer attorneys and provides paralegal services for low-income residents with family law problems and offers court orientation and guidance.

**Eagle Mount** provides accessible activities for people of all ages and abilities.

**Family Promise** provides temporary shelter and helps homeless families find stable long-term housing.

**Foster Grandparents** places low-income seniors in classrooms where they give loving attention to children, enhancing self-esteem for both generations.

**Get Fit Great Falls** organizes active-play afterschool program in 13 elementary schools, and Park Pals organizes kids' activities in four city parks in the summer.

**Great Falls Children's Receiving Home** provides a temporary home, food, security and compassion to abused, neglected and abandoned children of our community.

**GFPS Raising Readers** program gives books monthly to babies and preschoolers to develop word skills and improve school readiness.

**Great Falls Senior Center** provides healthy meals and exercise opportunities to seniors.

**Habitat for Humanity** works to break the poverty cycle by providing no-interest, no-profit home loans to hard-working, low-income families. Homeownership helps families build equity and strengthen their credit rating. A new program in partnership with Great Falls College - MSU works with young adults who dropped out of high school to earn their diploma equivalency while learning construction skills.

**Job Service's** Breaking Barriers program fills the gaps for low-income individuals who need materials to apply for jobs or get job training.

**Kairos Youth Services** gives teenagers in crisis food, shelter, education and counseling.

**Meals on Wheels** provides a nutritious meal and wellness check five days a week to homebound senior citizens and the disabled, enabling seniors to stay in their homes longer.

**NeighborWorks Great Falls** provides matching money for future homeowners who are saving for a down payment after they complete financial coaching and credit repair classes.

**Opportunities, Inc.** offers funding for emergency and long-term shelter to low-income citizens of Cascade County.

**Peace Place Respite Care** provides parents a safe place to take their physically and developmentally disabled children.

**Prevention of Child Abuse & Neglect Task Force** trains professionals and community members to identify and prevent child abuse and neglect.

**St. Vincent de Paul's** food program provides nutritious food to low-income families. Homeless veterans at the Grace Home get mentoring and wrap-around support. Another program provides outreach to homeless people living on the streets.

**Sunburst Unlimited** teaches children how to grow vegetables in the community garden to help build healthy eating habits.

**Toby's House** prevents child abuse by providing respite care in its new crisis nursery.

**Voices of Hope** operates a 24-hour crisis line at 453-HELP and the 2-1-1 information line directing callers to services.

**Young Parents Education Center** assists pregnant and parenting teens to complete their high school education by offering child care, parenting education, vocational planning and pregnancy prevention.

**YWCA Mercy Home** is a safe place for abused women and children, offering emergency services 24 hours a day.

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# CAMPAIGN

This year, nearly 3,000 people gave to United Way of Cascade County — most donating a few dollars a paycheck because they know they are helping their neighbors and are a part of building our community.

With the help of our board of directors and campaign cabinet, the United Way staff is able to coordinate campaigns at nearly 200 area businesses. We also thank Montana Credit Union and their employee Sara Reiss who spent work hours as a campaign loaned executive.

We want to especially thank our best business partners, our Pacesetters. **The 30 businesses in bold below account for 55 percent of our overall campaign.** Beyond that, they donate their time and work with us to advance our community goals.

Outside of workplace campaigns, more than 300 individuals invest in United Way.

## EMPLOYERS & EMPLOYEES GIVING \$150,000 and above

D.A. Davidson Companies

## EMPLOYERS & EMPLOYEES GIVING \$50,000 to \$100,000

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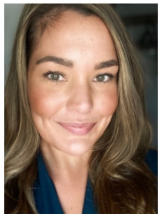
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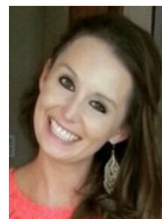
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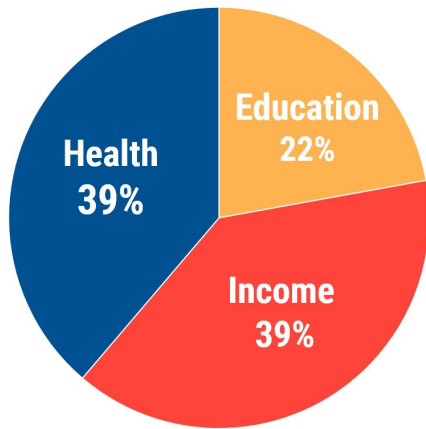
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Brad Livingston, 2020  
Mindy Kiser, 2021



## COMMUNITY IMPACT INVESTMENTS



## Expenses



## STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

REVENUE	
Campaign	\$1,180,746
Grants	\$155,600
COVID-19 Relief Contributions	\$500
Interest & investment income	\$8,097
Donated services	\$49,477

TOTAL	\$1,394,420
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EXPENSES	
Grants to nonprofit partners	\$442,000
Donor designations	\$310,623
Community impact	\$202,547
Program services	\$183,083
Fundraising	\$126,032
RSVP/volunteer management	\$113,128
Administration	\$50,412
Uncollected pledges	\$75,907

TOTAL	\$1,503,732
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## UNITED WAY EMERGING LEADERS

United Way of Cascade County's Emerging Leaders Society is an affinity group that brings together United Way donors who are professionals 40 years and younger and give at least \$240 per year (or are employed at a Pacesetter\* company). Philanthropy, professional development, volunteerism and networking are the core of the Emerging Leaders Society.

To learn more, please reach out to Gary Owen at [go@uwccmt.org](mailto:go@uwccmt.org) or by phone at 406-727-3400, ext. 100.

## THE FOLLOWING EMERGING LEADERS DONATED AT A LEADERSHIP LEVEL

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## SPECIAL THANKS

United Way of Cascade County would like to thank several area businesses and individuals for their in-kind donations throughout the year. Their gifts and sponsorships keep administrative costs low, ensuring donated dollars are put to work.

The Great Falls Tribune shares our stories. Television stations KRTV and KFBB and STARadio and Cherry Creek Radio donated air time for United Way's public service announcements. Lamar Outdoor Advertising provided free billboard space. D.A. Davidson, General Mills and Scheels sponsored the production of our campaign video and television PSAs. D.A. Davidson also sponsored banners hanging downtown. Thank you to City Motors and Bravera Bank for sponsoring our campaign celebrations.



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