“I think a hero is any person really intent on making this a better place for all people.”

– Maya Angelou
For more than nine decades, United Way of Miami-Dade has fought to improve the lives of individuals and families in our community. From the Great Miami Hurricane of 1926 to Hurricane Irma in the past year, caring and committed volunteers have donated their time, talent and resources to help those in need.

They are our heroes — ordinary men and women making an extraordinary difference in the lives of others.

Together, we fight for a stronger Miami.
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.
A MESSAGE FROM OUR LEADERSHIP

2017-2018 marked an important new chapter in our United Way’s history. After an impressive 27 years at the helm and an extraordinary example of service to us all, Harve Mogul assumed a new role as president emeritus and last August, we welcomed Maria C. Alonso as our new leader. A longtime United Way volunteer and board member, Maria has a rich history of community leadership and engagement, a deep understanding and passion for our mission and an unwavering love for and belief in Miami’s promise and potential.

As we look toward our 95th birthday in the spring of 2019, the scope and impact of United Way’s work in this community remains virtually unmatched. Each and every day, we positively impact the lives of hundreds of thousands of individuals in our community. What makes this all possible is an army of volunteers, social workers, teachers, business leaders, contributors, community advocates and so many others – you are the heroes of this remarkable and ever-unfolding story, and this report celebrates that commitment, and what, together, we have accomplished.

Thank you for joining us in this important work. Together, we are building a stronger Miami.

Carlos Migoya
United Way Board Chair

I have always believed in the power of community to transform lives and this past year has only strengthened that conviction. I am honored to lead our United Way, working alongside a committed and talented team, and grateful for the opportunity to guide this extraordinary community treasure to even greater heights.

With 6 of 10 households in our community struggling to make ends meet, the work of our United Way has never been more important. We know that in order for our community and our economy to succeed, all families must have the ability to thrive. That is why we fight for the education, financial stability and health of every person in our community.

This annual report captures just some of our collective accomplishments to build a stronger Miami – our expanded efforts to close the achievement gap for infants and toddlers living in our poorest neighborhoods, our launch of a workplace-based pilot to improve economic opportunity among working families, and an innovative telemedicine partnership to improve access to health care specialists among others.

It also highlights our around-the-clock efforts to help Miami-Dade and our neighbors throughout Florida and the Caribbean recover and rebuild following one of the busiest and most destructive hurricane seasons.

To all the hand-raisers and problem-solvers who join us in this work, thank you. With you by our side, building on the successes of the past and seizing the opportunities that lie ahead, there is no limit to what we can accomplish.

With gratitude,

Maria C. Alonso
President & CEO
United Way of Miami-Dade fights for a stronger Miami. We focus on strengthening education, financial stability and health. 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 skillset 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.
We fight for the ALICE’s of our community.

**MEET ALICE.** In 2017, we released our second report on financial hardship in Miami-Dade County. The population identified as ALICE (Asset Limited, Income Constrained, Employed) is comprised of individuals who work and earn more than the Federal Poverty Level, but cannot consistently cover the cost of living. These are hard-working families who are the backbone of our economy. They represent 37% of all Miami-Dade households. Add to that another 21% of households in poverty, and we have 6 of 10 households in Miami-Dade struggling to get by each and every day. To create economic opportunity, we must attack it from all sides:

**EDUCATION**

We prepare children to enter school ready to learn, to remain socially and academically engaged in school and to graduate on time and college- or workforce-ready.

Our work this year in education impacted the lives of **26,579** children and youth.

**FINANCIAL STABILITY**

We empower hardworking individuals and families with the tools, training and opportunities to prosper economically, including everything from financial coaching to employment services to debt management and asset building assistance.

Our work this year in financial stability helped **22,813** individuals and families.

**HEALTH**

Our comprehensive approach to health encompasses access to physical, oral and behavioral health care to addressing the needs of special populations such as older adults.

Our work this year in health improved the lives of **36,290** clients.
**INSPIRING INNOVATION**

Inspire305 is an exciting new initiative designed to identify emerging innovators and further engage millennials. Called Inspire305, we invited newer nonprofits addressing community needs in a unique and creative way to compete for one of two cash prizes and engaged the community in selecting the winners. Code/Art received our Grand Innovator Award of $25,000 and Mind & Melody our Trailblazer Award of $10,000. And thanks to an inspired anonymous donor who attended the event, our two winners each received an additional $5,000 as did each of the other five finalists.

**IMPROVING ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITY**

The Citi Foundation selected our United Way of Miami-Dade as the recipient of a $500,000 grant as part of the 2018 Community Progress Makers Fund. The grant enables us to pilot our first employer-based financial wellness program at Jackson Health System with an eye toward replicating it at other larger employers in the future. We are honored to be one of five South Florida organizations chosen to be part of this $20 million, two-year initiative by the Citi Foundation to support high-impact community organizations that are driving economic opportunities in their communities.
ELEVATING EARLY LEARNING
With a second federal grant to expand our Early Head Start program, United Way Center for Excellence in Early Education opened classrooms at three Miami-Dade County Public Schools as well as at the new Lotus Village. As a result, we are now serving 520 children at 19 locations in our most underserved neighborhoods.

OFFERING HOPE
Given that Miami-Dade has the highest rate of mental illness among urban communities, we began a new partnership with the National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI). The NAMI Miami United Way Peer Support Group (PSG) is a free, confidential and safe peer-led support group that equips parents and families with the skills to support loved ones while also helping those suffering better manage their disease. Recognized nationally as the most formidable grassroots mental health advocacy organization in the country, NAMI’s signature education programs have served as a beacon of hope for hundreds of thousands of families and individuals.

EXPANDING ACCESS
In partnership with the University of Miami Miller School of Medicine, Florida International University, and others, we are investing in an innovative telemedicine program, Medical Alumni Volunteer Expert Network (MAVEN), to provide the underserved and uninsured with timely access to specialists like cardiologists and neurologists – ultimately reducing emergency room visits, lowering costs and resulting in better health outcomes.
EDUCATION

Helping children and youth achieve their full potential

Early Education

United Way Center for Excellence in Early Education trained 1,608 educators resulting in 8,681 hours of professional learning which impacted the lives of 10,693 children in 437 programs
School-Age Children

United Way, through our impact partners, provided 15,886 students with the resources needed for school success

90% of students demonstrated improvement in conduct or effort toward grades and attendance

1,593 students participated in violence prevention, risky behavior, self-regulation or related interventions

6,600 students received literacy-based lessons, homework assistance and tutoring, and post-secondary prep and support

87% of students who were measured, improved their reading skills

SUCCESS STORY
Silvio | The sound of success

Silvio loves music. It is an outlet for him to express his feelings and communicate after retinoblastoma left him blind in both eyes. “People ask: ‘Isn’t it hard on you? Isn’t it something that just bothers you every day of your life?’ No, it’s not, because I always look at the positive stuff,” said Silvio, who recently completed eighth grade at W.R. Thomas Middle School. He is grateful for the care he received as a young child at The Arc’s Project Thrive, a program for children with special needs supported by United Way of Miami-Dade. Research shows quality early intervention programs lay the foundation for a child’s success in school and greater independence later in life.

HERO PROFILE
Michael Halley | Creating a brighter world for children

For the past six years, Miami-based artist Michael Halley has worked with teams of volunteers to paint murals at schools across Miami-Dade County. He hopes his bold designs, which often incorporate some element of the school or nearby community, foster school pride and promote a lifelong love of the arts. “A little wall can go a long way, it can inspire creativity and give hope,” Halley said. Since United Way Young Leaders initiated their annual mural project, six Miami-Dade County Public Schools have been the beneficiaries. Each mural has a similar style representative of the bright and vibrant Miami culture.
FINANCIAL STABILITY

Helping individuals and families pave a path to financial independence
In the past year, United Way and its impact partners empowered **22,813** individuals and families with the skills and resources to set them on the road to financial stability. Here’s how we made a difference:

### SUCCESS STORY
**Damien Grimes | A battle on the home front**

Asking for help isn’t easy for Damien Grimes. The Navy veteran is used to fighting his own battles, but there came a point when he realized he couldn’t do it alone. “When I completed my tour of duty and returned home, finding a job and a place for my family to live was tough,” Grimes said. “It became a never-ending series of obstacles and challenges.” That’s when Grimes, a teacher and football coach, reached out to Mission United. This United Way program assists veterans making the transition from active duty to civilian life by providing help with legal issues, job training and affordable housing. Grimes is thankful for the help he received, resolving a landlord dispute and securing his family a good home.

### HERO PROFILE
**Yoleise Salomon | Paying it forward**

Every week during tax season, Yoleise Salomon sets aside one day to volunteer preparing tax returns for low-income individuals. Working with the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program, she helps families file their electronic forms correctly and receive the tax credits to which they are entitled. It is her way of giving back to a country that she says has given her so much. “I was born in Cuba and came to this country in 1992 – this is my way to pay it forward,” Salomon said. “When I lost my job, I received help from the government and now I want to say thank you by helping others.” United Way is part of the Miami-Dade VITA Coalition, which this past year helped 9,541 individuals file their taxes, resulting in $11.5 million in total refunds and $4.4 million in earned income tax credits for eligible families.
HEALTH

Helping people lead healthier lives
In the past year, United Way, together with our impact partners, helped 36,290 individuals with health-related issues. Here’s how we made a difference:

**ACCESS TO CARE**

- 25,647 people accessed care to improve their physical, mental and emotional health needs; 33,235 screenings, tests and assessments were conducted through United Way-funded programs; more than 36,000 mental health counseling sessions were provided

**HEALTHY LIFESTYLES**

- 1,417 children engaged in healthy eating, fitness and play

**HEALTHY OLDER ADULTS**

- 8,813 older adults received 819,943 free and nutritious meals; 1,005 exercise classes helped 640 older adults improve their strength and endurance

**SUCCESS STORY**

**Mary | Prime of her life**

Mary never wanted to fade away into old age. It simply isn’t her style. At 91, she drives to Southwest Social Services early every morning. This United Way-supported program provides meals and other services to low-income older adults. It is a place where Mary can help others and socialize with her peers. “It is easy to feel invisible when you get older,” Mary said. At Southwest Social Services she has found a second home, one she doesn’t plan on giving up anytime soon: “When they don’t want me, I am going to keep coming.”

**HERO PROFILE**

**Belen Cristiano | Food for thought**

For the past 10 years, Belen Cristiano has been an enthusiastic and passionate United Way volunteer. As chair of the Health Impact Council, she helps determine United Way’s funding priorities in the health arena. She has been one of the leading voices in our growing focus around healthy lifestyles, particularly as it relates to the fight against childhood obesity, advocating for programs that bring health and wellness to children through cooking and nutritional education. “Teaching our children to love their bodies and minds, their own ‘temples’ is the most beautiful legacy we can leave them,” Cristiano said. “This is a long-term investment, and there’s no other institution better prepared to nurture this approach than United Way.”
The 2017 hurricane season brought out the worst in Mother Nature. It also brought out the best in human nature. In a matter of three weeks, three major hurricanes struck the United States and the Caribbean and a 7.1 earthquake shook Mexico. Even before the winds died and the ground settled, people from all over were reaching out, offering a helping hand to those who were hurting.

As Irma approached, our United Way team went into action staffing two critical seats at Miami-Dade County’s Emergency Operations Center (EOC) for 232 hours straight — helping our community prepare in advance of the storm and coordinate relief and recovery efforts in its aftermath.

Hundreds of volunteers answered our call — lending a hand to clear debris, man shelters, distribute ice and water, serve food and provide medical care. With our partners at the Miami Herald, we activated Operation Helping Hands to offer people a way to help. We received and distributed more than $6 million in grants throughout the affected areas — for everything from immediate relief like food, medicine and rent and mortgage assistance to long-term recovery like roofing and building supplies.

While Miami-Dade escaped much physical damage, it took a particular financial toll on families already struggling to get by as well as small businesses. In total, we invested $1.8 million locally to assist micro-businesses get back on their feet; to provide individuals, older adults and families with emergency assistance; and to help nonprofits with repair costs and insurance deductibles.

Puerto Rico received nearly $2 million in grants, with our sister United Way, Fondos Unidos de Puerto Rico, receiving nearly $1.4 million of the total. The remaining $4 million went to fund recovery efforts in Texas, Mexico, the Caribbean, the Florida Keys and relocation support in Central Florida.

**BY THE NUMBERS:**

- $6.1 million invested in relief and recovery efforts
- 932 hours of volunteer service
- 37,109 meals served
- 340,780 pounds of ice distributed
- 2,000 hygiene kits assembled and delivered
- 232 staff hours at Miami-Dade County’s EOC
“We had such a significant loss. We had no product to sell, trash everywhere and labor costs were going up and up. Thanks to the support we received from United Way’s Micro-Business Recovery Fund, we were able to recover a lot quicker and supply our customers. Every dollar counted.”
— Frank Fagundo, president, Fagundo Farms Nursery

“The lives of thousands of people were turned upside down because there was no electricity and countless homes were damaged or destroyed. The people of Dominica refused to give up. And thanks to United Way’s support, we were able to purchase the materials to repair and rebuild homes.”
— Robin Mahfood, president and CEO, Food for the Poor

“We greatly appreciate the mighty support of our colleagues and volunteers from United Way of Miami-Dade. Their donations helped us offer essential services to our country, supplies that were key for the support of families, children and seniors, including solar panels to energize hundreds of homes in isolated communities.”
— Samuel González, president, Fondos Unidos de Puerto Rico

“As a single mother of two, I was already struggling to make ends meet and when Irma hit, it got even worse. I was out of work for two weeks. The financial assistance I received through the United Way Miami Recovery Fund gave me a big relief – knowing that my kids and I did not have to lose our home or have power disconnected.”
— Bertha Fernández
EDUCATION
INCREASING ACCOUNTABILITY IN EARLY EDUCATION

During the 2018 legislative session, we scored a big policy victory in early education. Our United Way, along with our partners at The Children’s Movement of Florida, The Children’s Trust, Early Learning Coalition and others, were part of a broad coalition of advocates that successfully championed a new bill requiring all early learning programs to meet quality standards in order to receive state funding. This increased accountability will go a long way in leveling the playing field – ensuring that children who are at greatest risk of failure in school will receive the quality of education that they need and deserve.
FINANCIAL STABILITY
EXPANDING TAX ASSISTANCE
At the invitation of U.S. Congressman Carlos Curbelo, last December our United Way testified before the Congressional Committee on Ways and Means Subcommittee on Oversight on our Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) work. Earlier in the year, Congressman Curbelo introduced the bipartisan H.R. 2901 – Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Permanence Act of 2017 – which will permanently authorize free tax preparation services for taxpayers making less than $54,000. To date, the bill has passed in the House and review of the Senate companion bill is pending. We became the first local United Way to ever testify as an expert witness before Congress.

HEALTH
CHAMPIONING AGING
As part of our work on the Older Adult Advocacy Taskforce, we hosted a second Stand Up for Older Adults forum bringing together key community stakeholders from business, government, nonprofit, faith and academic sectors to lay the groundwork for increased collaboration and advocacy on behalf of older adults. A major highlight of the event was the results of a new poll of Miami-Dade voters indicating support for older adult issues, such as caregiving and the responsibilities and financial impacts on families. The poll results also framed a series of dialogues with candidates running for elected office in the fall of 2018.
“Every phase in life offers different opportunities to serve. I am thrilled to be helping United Way fill yet another void by working with people who are over the age of 55. We are a passionate bunch looking for meaningful ways to get involved in our community. Continue United can help make this chapter of a person’s life as exciting and magical as the previous one. Nobody here is sailing off into the sunset, we have so much to offer.”
— Ann Machado, Continue United

“Kim and I grew up in Miami. We have a vested interest in seeing this city thrive, which means that Miami needs to be a place where all kinds of people can have the opportunity to earn a decent living, raise a family, gain training, pursue education, afford housing and obtain quality health care. We have a lot of work to do.”
— Ben Gerber, United Way Young Leader

“For me, one of the highlights of this past year as a member of Young Leaders was bringing my four-year-old daughter with me to build an urban garden in the food desert of Opa-locka, where it is difficult for residents to find fresh and affordable fruits and vegetables. My daughter shoveled mulch and manure and worked hard in the Miami sun. At home we talk a lot about performing acts of kindness, but if you want to create a lasting memory, there’s no substitute for rolling up your sleeves and getting dirty in service to others.”
— Kim Gerber, United Way Young Leader

**BY THE NUMBERS:**

- 91 volunteer events
- 3,769 volunteers
- 17,171 hours
“The most rewarding part of volunteering is finding a network of other like-minded volunteers who feel just as passionate about helping others, and knowing that we are collectively making a difference in our community. It is also humbling to meet those who are in need because you realize any one of us could easily be facing similar difficulties, but it’s comforting to know there are organizations and people in our community that will always be there to lend a helping hand.”
— Jessica Elias, United Way Women United

“The greatest enjoyment I find when volunteering my time is being able to give back to a community which has given so much to me. LINC provides young professionals with an opportunity to connect with many facets of our community. Whether it’s helping the elderly to educating our youth, groups like LINC engage our future leaders and begin molding them into individuals who not only have an impact on our community today, but also for years to come.”
— Rob Araujo, LINC

“The Tocqueville Society reminds us to never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, committed citizens can change the world. United Way brings our hearts, minds and resources together to catalyze real impact in Miami and beyond. Juhi and I are proud to be partners in this mission.”
— Neil H. Shah, Tocqueville Society

$423,952 in volunteer time
22,545 followers
76,729 social media engagements
384 workplace campaigns
“FOLLOW YOUR COMPASS, NOT YOUR CLOCK”
Andrea Jung, president and CEO of Grameen America and former chair and CEO of Avon Products, shared words of advice as the keynote speaker at The 17th Annual United Way Women United Breakfast. During a “fireside chat” with breakfast chair Jennifer Love of Royal Caribbean Cruises, Ltd., Jung shared her perspective on the importance of championing women. “When a woman earns a dollar, children benefit, health benefits, communities benefit. It’s a global truth,” Jung said. More than 800 powerful and influential women attended the breakfast, presented by UHealth, the Lennar Foundation Medical Center, and Leslie Miller Saiontz and family.

7 DAYS. 308 VOLUNTEERS. 906 HOURS.
In celebration of National Volunteer Week, April 15 – 21, more than 300 volunteers rolled up their sleeves to serve their community. All across Miami-Dade, volunteers read to young children, served meals to older adults, built a volleyball court, assembled and delivered hurricane preparedness kits and helped to clean Biscayne Bay.

EXPANDING HORIZONS
For the 20 fellows in our Youth Institute, the spring trip to the Dominican Republic was an eye-opening experience, giving them all a new perspective on the world around them. For one week, the students engaged in a variety of service-learning projects that allowed them to immerse themselves fully in the day-to-day life and culture of local residents. They
worked at an eco-farm, molded bricks with a local artisan shop and made traditional dolls to sell. The trip is part of United Way’s yearlong Youth Institute program that empowers at-risk youth, preparing them to be successful in their careers and lifelong community advocates.

CHEERS!
More than 2,500 wine, food and beer lovers gathered to EAT. DRINK. UNITE. at the 22nd annual VeritageMiami, all the while raising money for United Way. For the sixth consecutive year, City National Bank was the presenting sponsor and its President and CEO Jorge Gonzalez, along with Melinda Gonzalez, were the chairs of the event. The four-day gathering included an Interactive Dinner led by Top Chef alums Jeff McInnis and Janine Booth, a world-class Bubbly Brunch & Auction at The Ritz-Carlton Key Biscayne, Miami, a Craft Beer Tasting at Wynwood Walls and an exclusive Associate Legal Mingle at the Moore Building.

TOP HONORS
Constance and Miguel "Mike" Fernández received our Tocqueville Award for Outstanding Philanthropy, our highest honor, in recognition of their extraordinary philanthropy. The Fernándezes have contributed more than $100 million to charitable causes, including United Way. This past year, they made an $885,000 gift to United Way Mission United to help veterans and their families. In addition, the Fernández family has supported our United Way Center for Excellence in Early Education and provided the lead gift for the creation of United Way’s Advocacy Complex. Conchi and Tony Argiz hosted the private reception and awards presentation at their home.
WISHES DELIVERED
Twenty-one older adults saw their wishes come true at the second annual Golden Wishes Celebration. Inspired by Dr. Rudy Moise, prominent doctor in our community and United Way board member, Golden Wishes celebrates positive aging. This year’s wishes came in all shapes and sizes, including: a long-awaited trip to Spain to reunite with family; a visit with relatives in Haiti; a “me-time” four-day Caribbean cruise; a new tablet to FaceTime with family members in Cuba; and the opportunity to write a memoir for grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER
The 19th Annual Mayor’s Ball was a throwback to the disco era of the 70s – complete with giant revolving mirror balls, bell-bottoms and Cher impersonators. Hosted by Miami-Dade Mayor Carlos Gimenez and Lourdes Gimenez, and chaired by Micheala and Jeff Gouveia of Suffolk, the presenting sponsor, more than 800 of Miami’s most prominent and philanthropic community leaders boogied the night away to their favorite disco tunes, all to benefit United Way.

10 DAYS OF CONNECTION
For the second year, along with our partners at The Children’s Trust, The Miami Foundation, Miami Herald, MCCJ and Radical Partners, we encouraged people to step out of their comfort zones and connect across lines of difference, all in an effort to build greater empathy and kindness. During the first 10 days of May, Connect Miami engaged more than 48,000 people through 112 physical and digital connection events ranging from potlucks to neighborhood walks, Facebook live...
dialogues to a Jam Night at Wynwood Yard. Participants explored new neighborhoods, learned about different cultures, discussed difficult topics and best of all, made new friends. #10daysofconnection

CELEBRATING SERVICE
American Airlines was the presenting sponsor of this year’s Annual Volunteer Awards program during which we honored four adults and one student for their service. Held as part of our 2017-2018 Annual Meeting, the honorees included:

• U.S. Congressman Carlos Curbelo for his sponsorship of the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Permanence Act of 2017 to help families earning less than $54,000;
• Community volunteer Annelies Da Costa Gomez for her commitment to our United Way Center for Excellence in Early Education;
• Francisco “Paco” Vélez of Feeding South Florida for his around-the-clock work following Hurricane Irma to provide food to people in need;
• Shekeria Brown of South Florida Community Development Coalition for her efforts in affordable housing; and
• High school student Joshua Williams who created his own foundation that has served more than 500,000 meals and distributed more than 2.2 million pounds of food.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS
Generous donations from individual and corporate partners helped to make the holiday season brighter for hundreds of children and families. In November, more than 550 families received Thanksgiving meals, delivered by our friends at UPS, followed by a holiday toy drive that resulted in 2,420 toys and gifts for young children at more than 30 early learning center and veteran families.
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 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 action positive changes, United Way’s impact goes beyond the direct economic value of its work. Here are examples of United Way initiatives and other support.

### SOURCES OF REVENUES, SERVICES AND OTHER IMPACT TO THE COMMUNITY:

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- Donor directed contributions: 20,695,671
- Special grants and other funding: 4,182,210
- Matching grants, and in-kind and other gifts: 28,011,574
- Volunteer time: 1,090,405
- FamilyWize: 1,212,155
- Resources generated by United Way Center for Financial Stability: 14,257,705
- MAVEN Project: 50,000
- Achieve Miami: 806,170
- Fisher Island Philanthropic Fund: 1,371,762
- KidCare: 4,050
- Influence additional funding from the State of Florida to early learning resources in Miami-Dade: 3,100,000

### IMPACT BEYOND THE NUMBERS:

$5,331,982

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*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 $24.64 per hour), and gifts in kind. United Way Distributions and Revenues are from the financials statements as of June 30, 2018.
CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION
As of June 30, 2018

ASSETS
Cash and cash equivalents ................................................................. $10,086,203
Receivables ...................................................................................... 23,073,512
Investments ...................................................................................... 39,045,015
Other assets .................................................................................... 799,962
Land, property and equipment, net .................................................. 28,489,388
Total Assets .................................................................................. $101,494,080

LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS
Accounts and other payables ............................................................ $3,951,886
Program payable ........................................................................... 33,131,667
Notes payable ................................................................................. 11,866,790
Total Liabilities ............................................................................... 48,950,343
Unrestricted ...................................................................................... 42,290,107
Temporary Restricted ..................................................................... 2,043,156
Permanently Restricted .................................................................. 8,210,474
Total Net Assets ............................................................................. $52,543,737
Total Liabilities and Net Assets ..................................................... $101,494,080

STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES
June 30, 2018

PUBLIC SUPPORT AND OTHER INCOME
Annual campaign ........................................................................... $18,698,179
Provision for uncollectible pledges ................................................ [1,284,000]
Annual Campaign, net ................................................................. 17,414,179
Grants ............................................................................................ 12,666,862
Special events ................................................................................ 1,736,023
Other support ................................................................................ 5,389,229
Public Support ............................................................................. 37,206,293
Investment income and gains ........................................................ 2,055,921
Other income ............................................................................... 1,659,628
Public Support and Revenues ....................................................... 40,921,842
Campaign directed by donors ....................................................... 20,695,671
Total Public Support Contributors and Revenues ....................... $61,617,513

EXPENSES
Program distributions and expenses by volunteers ....................... $30,190,794
Program distributions directed by donors ..................................... 20,695,671
Total Program Services ................................................................ 50,886,465
Fundraising expenses ..................................................................... 3,278,793
Management and general ............................................................... 7,126,288
Other nonoperating expenses ....................................................... 269,826
Total Expenses ........................................................................... $61,561,372
Change in Net Assets .................................................................... $56,141

For audited report and IRS Form 990, visit www.unitedwaymiami.org
2017 WORKPLACE CAMPAIGN RECOGNITION

MILLION DOLLAR ORGANIZATIONS

TOTAL GIVING OF $3 MILLION PLUS
Publix Super Markets, Inc.

TOTAL GIVING BETWEEN $1 MILLION AND $2.999 MILLION
Lennar Corporation
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
• Teamsters 769
• United Teachers of Dade Local 1974

TOTAL GIVING BETWEEN $500,000 AND $999,999
Baptist Health South Florida Group
Greenberg Traurig, PA
Miami-Dade County
• AFSCME Local 121
• AFSCME Local 199
• AFSCME Local 1542

TOTAL GIVING BETWEEN $250,000 AND $499,999
Assurant
AT&T
• CWA Local 3121
• CWA Local 3122
Bilzin Sumberg
Carnival Cruise Lines
City National Bank of Florida
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
MBAF, LLC
The Northern Trust Company
Ocean Bank
Perry Ellis International Royal Caribbean Cruises, Ltd.
Wells Fargo
WSVN-TV Channel 7

TOTAL GIVING BETWEEN $100,000 AND $249,000
Akerman LLP
Bank of America
Carlton Fields, PA
Deloitte LLP
Duane Morris
Enterprise Rent-a-Car
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
JPMorgan Chase
Macy’s
MasTec, Inc.
McDermott Will & Emery LLP
Miami Dade College
Noven Pharmaceuticals, Inc.
PricewaterhouseCoopers
Starwood Property Trust
Suffolk Construction
• Laborers 1652
SunTrust Bank
United Way of Miami-Dade
Williamson
Cadillac-Buick-GMC

TOTAL GIVING BETWEEN $25,000 AND $99,999
American Airlines
• Allied Pilots Association
• Association of Flight Attendants Council 33
• Association of Flight Attendants Council 59
• CWA Local 3140
• TWU Local 561
• TWU Local 568
• TWU Local 570
AvMed Health Plans
BankUnited
BDO USA, LLP
Berkowitz Pollack Brant
Advisors and Accountants
Branch Banking and Trust Company
Broad & Cassel
C & S Wholesale Grocers
Cervera Real Estate
Cherry Bekaert LLP
Citrus Health Network, Inc.
City of Miami
• AFSCME Local 871
• AFSCME Local 1907
• Miami Firefighters Local 587
• Miami Fraternal Order of Police Lodge 20
Codina Partners
Cole, Scott & Kissane, PA
Comcast Communications
Costco Wholesale
Duty Free Americas, Inc.
Eli Lilly & Company
Florida City Gas
Florida East Coast Industries
Genovese, Joblove & Battista, PA
Goodwill Industries of South Florida, Inc.
The Graham Companies
Hunton & Williams
IBERIABANK
Interval International
Kaufman Rossin
MCM/The Munilla Family Foundation
Miami Herald Media Company
Norwegian Cruise Line
Podhurst Orseck, PA
Raymond James & Associates, Inc.
Regions Bank
The Related Group
Stearns Weaver Miller Weissler Althadeff & Sitterson, PA
Target Stores
TD Bank
Telemundo
• SAG-AFTRA
Univision, Inc.
Urban League of Greater Miami, Inc.
White & Case LLP
TOTAL GIVING BETWEEN $10,000 AND $24,999
7 Up/Snapple
AECOM
All American Windows
The Allen Morris Company
American Dream Miami
American Medical Response
• Teamsters 769
AmeriHealth Caritas
AXA Advisors, LLC
Bacardi U.S.A., Inc.
Bloomingdale’s
Caterpillar, Inc. - Logistics Division
CH2M Hill
Chubb Insurance Company
Citibank, N.A.
City of Miami Beach
• AFSCME Local 1554
• CWA Local 3178
• Miami Beach Firefighters Local 1510
• Miami Beach Fraternal Order of Police Lodge #8
City of North Miami
• Dade County Police Benevolent Association
The Collection
Complete Ticket Solutions – CTS
Covanta Dade Renewable Energy Ltd.
Dacra Development
DLA Piper
Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta Miami Branch
FirstBank Florida
Fortune International Real Estate
Greater Miami Convention and Visitors Bureau
Greenspoon Marder LLP
Hersha Hospitality Trust
HNTB
Hotwire Communications
Jewish Community Services of South Florida
John S. & James L. Knight Foundation
Johnson & Wales University
King Ocean Services
KPMG LLP
Land Rover North Dade
Marsh & McLennan Agency
Medina Capital Partners
Miami World Center
Nicklaus Children’s Hospital
NV2A Group
Odebrecht USA
One Sotheby’s International Realty
Parsons Environmental & Infrastructure
Plaza Construction Group Florida LLC
Prologis
Regency Centers
Resorts World
Sherwood Food Distributors
South Florida Sports Foundation, Inc.
Southern Glazer’s Wine & Spirits
Swire Properties
Taplin, Canida & Habacht
Terra Group
United Health Group
Univision Radio
Westdale Wynwood, LP
World Fuel Services Corporation
• Teamsters 769
IMPACT PARTNERS

2017-2018 United Way Program Funding

Among the ways our United Way helps make Miami a more educated, prosperous and healthy community is by investing in 119 programs at 53 impact partners and 10 impact grantees that achieve measurable results. 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 780 nonprofits received support through the 2017 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: $76,489

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: $133,391

ASPIRA of Florida
ASPIRA Academic Success: After-school and Saturday program that provides at-risk students with instruction, tutoring and homework assistance in the areas of reading and math. Program also provides students with enrichment activities and state exam preparation.
Funding: $52,020

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: $215,000

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: $88,124

Boys & Girls Clubs of Miami
Project Learn: Out-of-school academic program addresses challenges faced by youth and equips them to overcome their obstacles and succeed academically by providing homework help, literacy and recreational activities.
Funding: $93,500

Second Step and Date Smart: Provides youth with enriching programs that offer social supports and skills building. Programs are delivered during after-school and summer camps.
Funding: $50,000

Branches
Branches Climb Program: Provides youth in middle and high school with the social and life skills to increase self-awareness, critical thinking and leadership in order to make informed decisions and become successful.
Funding: $60,000

Catholic Charities – Centro Hispano
Centro Hispano Católico Development Center: Provides high-quality NAEYC-accredited early care and educational experiences for children 3 to 5 years old, including those with special needs.
Funding: $40,693

Catholic Charities – Notre Dame
Notre Dame Child Care Center Preschool Program: Provides high-quality NAEYC-accredited early care and educational experiences for children 3 to 5 years old, including those with special needs.
Funding: $50,000
Catholic Charities – Sagrada Familia
*Sagrada Familia Child Development Center:* Provides socially and economically disadvantaged children ages 3 to 5 years with high-quality early educational experiences.
*Funding:* $68,321

Centro Campesino Farmworker Center
*AmériCorps Youthpride:* Serves students at high risk of academic failure in the Florida City/Homestead area in second through eighth grades.
*Funding:* $95,625

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:* $116,875

*Centro Mater After School:* Offers socially, intellectually, culturally and developmentally appropriate after-school and summer camp activities to children 5 – 12 years old.
*Funding:* $29,223

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:* $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:* $75,000

Dave and Mary Alper Jewish Community Center
*Early Childhood Preschool Program:* Provides an enriching educational experience for children, ages 0 to 5 years.
*Funding:* $15,676

*Summer Camp:* Provides enriching activities including literacy, engaged learning, as well as a wide variety of social activities for special needs children by integrating them with general camp attendees.
*Funding:* $14,000

Easter Seals South Florida
*Easter Seals 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:* $38,018

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:* $38,250

Girl Scout Council of Tropical Florida
*Girl Scout Decisions for Your Life:* Offers comprehensive teen pregnancy prevention programming for pre-adolescent and adolescent girls in grades K-12.
*Funding:* $59,188

*Girl Scout Leadership Experience:* Prepares young girls and teens to be responsible citizens by organizing over 650 troops, led by trained, screened adult volunteers and advisors, in locations across Miami-Dade County.
*Funding:* $201,086

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:* $51,741

Jewish Community Services
*Girl’s Empowerment Initiative:* Assists girls between the ages of 12 and 14 who are remanded to Girl Power by the Department of Juvenile Justice because of criminal arrests with coping strategies, conflict resolution skills, anger management, and mentoring.
*Funding:* $59,524

*Sexual Minority Youth Program:* Serves gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender and questioning youth (GLBTQ) to reduce risk factors of cognitive, social and emotional isolation and address the unique issues faced by this population.
*Funding:* $159,140

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, improve academic performance and pro-social skills development.
*Funding:* $47,061

Michael-Ann Russell Jewish Community Center
*Early Childhood Program:* Serves children ages 0 to 5 years in the North Miami Beach area.
*Funding:* $15,725
Kid Konnection: Provides tutoring and homework assistance to children 6 to 18 years of age during the summer and non-school hours.
Funding: $30,000

Overtown Youth Center
High School & Post-High Initiative: Program gives students academic support, 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: $25,000

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: $63,750

Recapturing the Vision
Daily Academic After-School Program: This after-school and summer camp program provides comprehensive activities in the core areas of literacy, physical fitness, homework assistance, life skills, family engagement, and enrichment to children at Pine Lakes Elementary School in Naranja in south Miami-Dade County.
Funding: $64,800

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: $20,000

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 they need 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, college entrance and standardized test prep.
Funding: $30,000

YMCA of South Florida
YMCA of South Florida After-School Programs (K-12): Provides literacy enhancement, physical fitness, social skills building, and family involvement activities in public housing sites, schools, neighborhood centers, and YMCAs.
Funding: $70,000

YMCA Summer Camp: Provides youth with opportunities for peer interaction, providing positive reinforcement, increasing interest level and self-esteem and making activities meaningful through recreation, arts and crafts, swimming, field trips and other group activities during school holidays and the summer.
Funding: $25,000

Youth Co-Op
Academic Success Program: Provides tutoring and skill building for students.
Funding: $41,000

Youth Crime Prevention Program: Teaches positive decision-making skills to promising youth with risk factors linked to criminal behavior.
Funding: $15,000

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: $57,339

Youth 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 multi-cultural projects, and positive family activities.
Funding: $15,000

Through Response Fund program grants targeting students with attendance, behavior and class performance issues at selected schools, United Way is also investing in the following:

City Year Miami (Redlands Middle School): $100,000;
Communities In Schools (Carol City High School): $65,000;
Overtown Youth Center (Jose de Diego Middle School and Booker T. Washington Senior High School): $50,000;
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: $60,000

Branches
ASSETS Small Business Program: Supports small business owners in their efforts to achieve success and stability.
Funding: $47,000

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: $56,867

Catholic Charities – New Life Family Shelter
Getting Ahead Program: Helps individuals experiencing an interruption of income due to loss of employment or illness to pave a path to financial independence by providing rent, mortgage, utility and food assistance.
Funding: $30,000

New Life Family Shelter: Serves as a transitional facility for homeless families.
Funding: $35,000

Centro Campesino Farmworker Center
O.P.E.N.D.O.O.R.S: Provides computer training, interviewing skills, resume building and access to job search tools for residents of southernmost Miami-Dade County.
Funding: $50,000

Steps to Financial Fitness: Provides free foreclosure prevention services and access to tools and resources for low- to moderate-income homeowners in distress.
Funding: $ 40,000

Citrus Health Network
Family Refuse 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

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

Economic Independence Program: Provides financial literacy training and housing counseling to low-/moderate-income individuals and families.
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

Jewish Community Services
Homeless Outreach for Prevention and Employment (Project HOPE): Assists individuals who are homeless with re-entering the workforce through vocational training and job placement.
Funding: $35,000

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

Shalom Bayit Domestic Violence Program: Assists survivors of domestic abuse and their children by supporting them culturally, emotionally, and financially in order for them to become independent and regain their self-esteem.
Funding: $36,000

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
Emergency Family Services: Focuses on homeless prevention by providing individuals with rent, utilities and food assistance.
Funding: $100,000

Miami Area Command Shelter: Provides a safe haven for homeless individuals while they work toward stabilizing their lives.
Funding: $90,000

Sant La Haitian Neighborhood Center
Financial Stability for the Haitian Community of Miami-Dade County: Provides workforce development services to the Haitian community leading to employment security and self-sufficiency.
Funding: $70,000

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
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:** $40,000

Through Response Fund program grants, United Way is also investing in the following organizations to support high-need special populations with targeted and integrated financial coaching services. These two-year grants became effective January 2017:

- **Educate Tomorrow:** $50,000
- **Legal Services of Greater Miami:** $50,000
- **Greater Miami Services Corps:** $25,600
- **Youth Co-Op:** $50,000 (effective July 1, 2017)

**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:** $32,177

Care Resource
**Project ACT – Access to Care through Testing:** Provides mobile units that reach people with preventive screenings for HIV, STD’s, heart health and more as well as counseling, referrals and linkages to a neighborhood health center.

**Funding:** $74,627

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:** $69,652

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:** $77,693

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:** $98,464

Douglas Gardens Community Mental Health Center
**Community Mental Health Center/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:** $23,881

**Domestic Violence Counseling:** Provides assessment, crisis intervention, safety planning and mental health treatment to victims of domestic violence.

**Funding:** $35,821

Easter Seals South Florida
**Adult Day Care (Case Management and Support for Older Adults and Caregivers):** Provides adult day care services, including physical and social activities, to older adults who are frail and/or affected with dementia as well as supports for their caregivers.

**Funding:** $27,910

**In-Home Respite (Case Management and Support for Older Adults and Caregivers):** Periodically relieves family caregivers of their 24-hour responsibilities by providing in-home care for home-bound older adults with Alzheimer's or other cognitive impairments.

**Funding:** $24,876

Empower U
**Identification & Care Connection for Silent Killer Diseases in Underserved:** Provides mobile units that reach people in Liberty City – who are reluctant to or unable to visit a doctor – with preventive screenings for HIV, STD’s, heart health and more as well as counseling, referrals and linkages to a neighborhood health center.

**Funding:** $61,741

Epilepsy Foundation of Florida
**Integrating Behavioral Health into Chronic Disease Prevention:** Incorporates psychological evaluation, counseling and treatment for individuals with epilepsy.

**Funding:** $36,239

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

**Funding:** $22,886

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:** $99,502
### Family Resource Center of South Florida

**Healthy Foster Kids Program:** Ensures children in foster care receive medical and dental services.  
**Funding:** $29,851

**Parent Education Program:** Provides parent education using an evidence-based model proven to lower the reoccurrence of child abuse and neglect.  
**Funding:** $44,285

### 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:** $64,744

**H/Ear Health Through The Stages & Ages:** Provides professional hearing evaluations by a licensed audiologist, primarily for young children and older adults, as well as education and counseling regarding treatment options and hearing aids (when possible) for those who otherwise could not afford them.  
**Funding:** $29,851

**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:** $77,927

### 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:** $137,006

**Infant Mental Health:** Provides therapeutic treatment for children ages 0 to 5 years with significant emotional, attachment and/or behavioral difficulties.  
**Funding:** $114,428

### Jewish Community Services

**Assessment and Mental Health Consultation:** Administers screenings for young children at-risk for developmental delays and behavioral issues; and provides parents and early education teachers with the education and support necessary to connect children with follow-up services.  
**Funding:** $39,801

**Children’s Targeted 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 together at home (avoiding placement in a residential treatment facility).  
**Funding:** $103,444

**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:** $315,452

**GLBTQ:** Aims to reduce the negative effects that cumulative risk factors can have on sexual minority youth by utilizing strengths-based counseling and care coordination services.  
**Funding:** $42,289

**Infant and Early Childhood Services:** Provides parent-infant therapy to ensure healthy relationships and secure attachments, thus preventing emotional and physical maltreatment of children.  
**Funding:** $54,975

**Older Adult Comprehensive Care Management:** Provides individualized care management to address physical, psychological and social needs for vulnerable older adults ages 55 and older.  
**Funding:** $49,751

**Outpatient Counseling Services:** Helps individuals and families explore and resolve sources of conflict in their lives and restore or improve their level of functioning, through family therapy and individual therapy for adults and children.  
**Funding:** $147,549

**Senior Meals Program:** Provides home-delivered meals for low-income, older adults.  
**Funding:** $63,682

### Little Havana Activities and Nutrition Centers of Dade County

**Elderly Meals Program:** Provides congregate and home-delivered meals for low-income, older adults.  
**Funding:** $199,005

### 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:** $39,801

**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:** $29,851

### 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:** $29,851

**Health Promotion, Disease Prevention Program:** Provides medical services combined with self-management education and support groups for uninsured people with diabetes and other chronic health conditions.  
**Funding:** $29,851

**Older Adult Health Program:** Provides fitness programs for older adults utilizing the Enhanced Fitness program to maximize their social, cognitive and physical well-being.  
**Funding:** $14,925
**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: $19,900*

**Sant La Haitian Neighborhood Center**

*Creating a Culture of Health in the Haitian Community:* Provides recruitment and one-on-one counseling to help the Haitian community 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: $24,876*

**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: $44,826*

*SWSS Home Delivered Meals:* Provides home-delivered meals to low-income older adults.

*Funding: $16,938*

**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: $523,060*

**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 our community, and subsidies for clinical breast examinations when needed.

*Funding: $56,667*

Through Response Fund program grants, United Way is also investing in respite services for caregivers of people with Alzheimer’s disease in Allapattah [Easter Seals: $68,000] and healthy eating and cooking programs for children in school settings [Common Threads: $25,000]. These two-year grants became effective January 2017. In addition, the following agencies have been funded to provide oral health services in high-need communities: Jessie Trice Community Health Center: $20,000 (effective October 1, 2017 for two years); Community Smiles: $15,500 (effective January 1, 2018 for two years); and Center for Family & Child Enrichment: $30,000 (effective January 1, 2018 for two years).

**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 man-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 as a way 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, aged 10 – 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.
2017-2018 COMMUNITY PROGRAM PARTNERS

AARP
ACCION USA
Age-Friendly Miami-Dade
Agency for Health Care Administration (AHCA)
The Advocate Program
Allapattah
Community Action
Alliance for Aging
Alliance for Early Success
Alliance for a Healthier Generation
Alliance for Healthier Weights
Alzheimer’s Association – Southeast Florida Chapter
Asian Community Resource Center
AYUDA
Bank of America
Bank United
Baptist Health South Florida
Barry University
The Beacon Council
Betty T. Ferguson Recreational Complex
Borinquen Medical Centers of Miami-Dade Branches, Inc.
Brickell Bank
Camillus House
CareerSource South Florida
Catalyst Miami
Cease Fire
Center for Information and Orientation
CFED
Chapman Partnership
Children’s Forum
The Children’s Movement of Florida
The Children’s Trust
Citi Bank
Cities for Financial Empowerment Fund
Citizens Coalition for Miami-Dade County Public Schools
Citrus Health Network, Inc.
City of Miami
City of Miami Beach
City of Sweetwater
Credit Works LLC
Colgate Bright Smiles
College of Business and Technology
Colombian American Service Association
Connect Familias
Community Action and Human Services Agency
Community Based Care Alliance
Community Health of South Florida
Community Playthings
Comprehensive Health Center
Consolidated Credit Counseling Services
Consortium for a Healthier Miami-Dade
Dade County Federal Credit Union
Department of Veterans Affairs
Early Learning Coalition of Miami-Dade
Educate Learning Network
Educate Tomorrow
Education First
Enroll America
Ever Fi
Fairchild Tropical Botanic Garden
Family Central, Inc.
FamilyWize
Fatherhood Task Force of South Florida
FDIC
Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta
Feeding South Florida
Fellowship House
First Five Years Fund
FLIPANY
Florida Association of Free and Charitable Clinics
Florida Blue
Florida Community Bank
Florida Council on Aging
Florida Department of Children and Families
Florida Department of Health in Miami-Dade
Florida Early Learning Consortium
Florida Head Start Collaboration Office
Florida International University
Florida Impact
Florida KidCare Coalition of Miami-Dade County
Florida National University
Florida State University
Food for Life Network
Food of Life Outreach Ministries
Free Injury Coalition for Kids – Miami
FRIEND
Fruity Veggie Nutrition
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As we celebrate the “heroes” among us, there is one person who stands out for the sheer depth and breath of his service. Harve Mogul joined our United Way family in 1991 as president and CEO.

During the course of his remarkable tenure, he transformed our organization into one of the leading United Ways in the country. Under his leadership, total assets grew from $20 million to $100 million; we opened both our United Way Center for Excellence in Early Education and our United Way Center for Financial Stability. We experienced extraordinary success in our fundraising programs; expanded into public policy advocacy; became a national leader in disaster response and a model for what community building is all about. In his 40-plus year United Way career, Harve has raised more than $2 billion for health and human services.

Last year, Harve assumed the role of president emeritus to help guide the organization as we transitioned to a new CEO. He’s now decided it’s time to fully embrace the rewards of retirement. As he steps away from his day-to-day responsibilities, Harve will always remain a part of this United Way family and hold a special place in all of our hearts.

To honor Harve’s career, the lobby of the Ansin Building will now permanently bear his name – and all who gather at United Way to build community will continue to be guided by his example of humanity and inspired by his legacy of service.

Throughout Harve’s time at United Way, there was one person never far from his side – Luverne Jones. As assistant to the president’s office, Luverne was both the gatekeeper and the glue. This year she announced her retirement after 38 remarkable years at United Way of Miami-Dade. During the course of her career, Luverne served four CEOs, more than 20 board chairs and hundreds of board members – always with a quick-wit, an impeccable sense of style and unwavering commitment to our United Way. Thank you, Luverne.