Dear Friends,

What a year of progress your contributions of time, talent and resources have made with United Way. Thanks to your partnership, we’re advancing health, accelerating education and expanding financial stability to help people have better lives. This annual report will highlight the positive change we’re creating.

One area we’re seeing results with is the Behavioral Health Initiative. We’re approaching the third and final year of funding for our collaboration with Mercy Community Healthcare and Williamson County Schools. The initiative is addressing the mental health needs of students in an easily accessible way (school-based locations) and helping them gain the skills needed to manage their behavior. Teacher consultations and classroom support are also provided. We’re pleased to report the program has expanded to nine schools (seven in Williamson County) and is progressing towards self-sustainability.

United Way of Williamson County’s success belongs to everyone in our community. There are the volunteers who step up to serve many hours to get strategic initiatives, projects and community investment work done. There are the nonprofits who partner with us and dedicate themselves to helping people in our community. There are the corporate partners and loyal supporters whose investments and involvement fuel the solutions that improve people’s lives. We are proud to collaborate and work with all of these community stakeholders.

As partners, we want to share stories and results of our work that are important to you. That’s why we’ve embarked on transforming our digital presence to enhance how we deliver relevant communications. We hope you’ll enjoy learning more about the people you help and how you strengthen our community.

No one can accomplish this work alone. Your support continues to be invaluable. We thank you for demonstrating what it means to LIVE UNITED.

With gratitude,

Kelly Roy Meyers
Board Chair
United Way of Williamson County

Pam Bryant
President & CEO
United Way of Williamson County
A healthy community is one that supports individual health, safety and development. Our collaborations provide individuals with access to health care, therapies, in-home assistance and the supports needed to improve wellbeing and quality of life.

United Way Strategic Initiative
Behavioral Health Therapy Outreach
In collaboration with Williamson County Schools and Mercy Community Healthcare, we are providing 3 therapists to work with youth in four Fairview schools. Crisis intervention and teacher consults are also provided. Administrative staff has been added to complete paperwork and grow program. The program is trending towards sustainability as fees can now be billed to commercial insurance, TennCare or private pay on a sliding scale.

Behavioral Health Results:
125 students
Notable Pre to Final Assessment Symptom Reductions were evident (two highlighted here)

Health Partners

American Red Cross
Disaster relief services to meet people’s immediate needs for shelter, food, and health/mental health. Services to the military ensure that service members, veterans and their families have access to timely comfort and support as well as family communications.

BRIDGES Domestic Violence Center
Programs serve area women, men and children traumatized by domestic violence, ensuring a safe transition to successful independent community living, through education, intervention and case management.

Center for Living & Learning
A residential supportive living facility for adults who have experienced severe and persistent mental illness.

Family & Children’s Service
Support group for those affected by the suicide of a loved one. Also the Crisis Center program that provides telephone counseling and support through a 24/7 hotline.

FiftyForward
FiftyForward Martin and College Grove Centers provide programs and services for active older adults to ensure healthy and productive lives. The Living at Home (LAHP) program helps frail home-bound seniors to live independently.

High Hopes Inc.
Inclusive preschool for children with and without special needs, as well as pediatric therapy services to help them develop greater skills to become independent citizens and achieve the best quality of life possible.

Interfaith Dental Clinic
Dental care for low-income working families without dental insurance to relieve pain and disease while improving physical health, self-esteem and employability.

Mental Health America of Middle TN
Training, services and supports for caregivers, family members and healthcare professionals on healthy aging and caring for those with Alzheimer’s and other related dementias.

Mercy Community Healthcare
Primary medical care for working uninsured residents utilizing a sliding fee scale based on family income and dependents.
Health Continued...

(Photos L to R) Elliott Davis volunteers work on a reading area for boys at My Friend’s House. An Interfaith Dental Clinic client receives care to restore their dental health.

Mid-Cumberland HRA
Homdelivered nutritious meals to help older persons maintain dignity, restore and maintain good health. The Homemaker Program provides in-home services for elderly and disabled individuals for maintaining independence and preventing premature institutional placement. Also families with children at risk of being placed in state custody, in order to create a safe environment. Long-term Care Ombudsman advocates for residents in long-term care facilities to resolve problems and bring about improvements in care at all levels.

My Friend’s House Family & Children’s Services Inc.
A residential group home environment for adolescent boys in state custody. Residents receive an education, mental/physical health services, independent living and life skills.

Nurses for Newborns of Tennessee
In-home visits by registered nurses to assist medically fragile infants, mentally or physically challenged mothers and teen parents during the critical stages of child development (prenatal-age 2) by providing assessments, education and referrals.

Oasis Center
Youth Crisis Services include intervention, 24-hour crisis line, walk-in services and youth emergency shelter. Youth attend an in-house school, receive individual counseling on a daily basis, participate in weekly family counseling and volunteer through service learning projects.

The Refuge Center for Counseling
Counseling and therapy services for trauma survivors, adolescents and children with behavioral issues, and families to strengthen their functioning as a whole.

Sexual Assault Center
Personal safety curriculum, “Safe at Last” for K-6th grade, giving children the tools to avoid dangerous situations by teaching personal boundaries and assertiveness skills. “Be.,” a sexual assault awareness curriculum for 7th, 9th, and 11th graders, focused on promoting healthy relationships and the resources to get help if they experience teen dating violence. For victims, there’s counseling, community-based education and services that address clinical issues through specialized treatment plans.

Tennessee Poison Center
Emergency poison information services to residents and health professionals including a telephone hotline for poison emergencies and educational programs for poison prevention.

Tucker’s House
Home accessibility modification for families that have children with disabilities such as installing ramps, modifying bathrooms to be wheelchair accessible, widening doorways, replacing carpet with safer flooring, and adaptive equipment and related training.

WAVES Inc.
Adult Day Services encourage meaningful daily activities and participation in community life for individuals with disabilities. Early Childhood Learning identifies delays in development and offers intervention strategies/therapies to enhance skills and prevent further delay.

Williamson County CASA Inc.
Volunteer court-appointed special advocates, that represent the best interests of abused and neglected children in juvenile dependency proceedings.
We put kids on the path to success by investing in their academic, social and emotional development from early childhood to young adulthood - ensuring they have the opportunities they need to succeed.

United Way Strategic Initiative
Raise Your Hand Williamson (RYH)
In collaboration with Williamson County and Franklin Special School Districts, our volunteers work with elementary students to improve their reading and math to proficiency. Extended teacher time, transportation and snacks are included to ensure the 1st-4th graders’ success.

Additionally, we implemented the Summer Literacy Program at two school library locations to encourage students to keep reading all year long by making books and fun learning activities more accessible.

ARC of Williamson County
Advocacy, research, education and quality of life services for individuals with intellectual, developmental or other disabilities and their families.

Boy Scouts of Middle TN
Youth character and leadership development, personal fitness and citizenship for youth ages 6-20.

Boys & Girls Club
Comprehensive youth development with informal and supplemental education, participatory recreation and group social development.

Community Child Care Inc.
Affordable, quality child-care that prepares children for entering the educational system and gives parents a chance to achieve self-sufficiency.

FiftyForward FLIP
Senior volunteers tutor at-risk elementary students with reading and math.

Gentry’s Education Center at the Store Front
Working in partnership with parents and schools to provide quality after school services for preK-6 grade students who are economically disadvantaged or at risk of academic failure.

Photos top to bottom: A pre-school boy at Community Child Care receives a free book to encourage reading at home. Boys & Girls Club members enjoy an after-school activity with teens from YAC (United Way’s Youth Advisory Council).
Expanding Financial Stability

We empower families to improve their socioeconomic status with job skills training, educational attainment, access to resources and services they need to achieve and maintain self-sufficiency.

13,245 individuals accessed job skills training, housing assistance, and/or food and financial resources

2 out of 3 individuals increased disposable income by accessing benefits and/or reducing costs

**Income Partners**

**Adult Learning Center**
Assessment, referral and tutoring programs assist adults with improving literacy skills, GED preparation, educational resources and English as a Second Language.

**Begin Anew**
Adult education for low-income working women and men seeking the basic skills necessary to gain self-sufficiency through employment, job training, education, housing, transportation, childcare and medical care.

**Center for Living and Learning**
The horticulture training program provides vocational rehabilitation services to individuals with disabilities and assists with overcoming barriers to employment.

**Community Housing Partnership of Williamson County**
Assists with regular and emergency housing repairs for low-income, elderly and disabled families to bring their homes up to decent, safe and sanitary levels. The Homeless Shelter program provides emergency shelter and works with homeless families on permanent housing solutions.

**GraceWorks Ministries**
Emergency food pantry and financial or material assistance for basic needs such as rent and utilities.

**Legal Aid Society of Middle TN & the Cumberlands**
Free legal assistance in civil matters to low-income families, children and the elderly to secure their income maintenance, health care coverage, housing issues, and their rights and responsibilities under the law.

**Second Harvest Food Bank**
Food distribution program for local agencies to provide adequate and nutritious food items to those in need.

**United Way Strategic Initiative**

**Free Tax Prep (VITA)**
Families with incomes of $66,000 or less meet with IRS-trained volunteers to prepare their tax returns for free and identify tax credit eligibility. United Way works in partnership with the IRS, Fifth Third Bank, Republic Bank, Wells Fargo, City of Fairview, Middle TN Electric, Williamson County Library, GraceWorks Ministries and FiftyForward College Grove.

**VITA Results:** $1.16M in refunds to 1,472 filers

(top to bottom) PwC volunteers work with Community Housing to repair the exterior of a client’s home. Center for Living & Learning helped Robin find and maintain a job. Shown here with Paul, her employer and co-owner of A Clean Franklin.
These community partners, demonstrate corporate social responsibility by encouraging their teams to give back to the community. This helps United Way identify and support innovative solutions that helps kids succeed in school, empowers families to get on stable financial ground, and enables individuals to live healthier lives.

In addition to conducting Employee Giving Campaigns many companies are involved with our Volunteer Center, Affinity Groups and special events throughout the year.

2017 Campaign
Tractor Supply Company
PwC, LLP
Publix Supermarkets
Enterprise Holdings
State Volunteer Mutual Insurance Company
Community Health Systems
GM Spring Hill Manufacturing
HCA
PICA
Williamson County School District
AT&T
StrategyCorps
Franklin Synergy Bank
Nationwide Mutual Insurance Company
LBMC
Ford Motor Credit Company
Trexis Insurance
Aetna

UPS
Andrews Transportation Group
Bank Director
First Tennessee Bank
ATMOS energy
Journal Communications Inc.
UL EHS & Sustainability
Quorum Health
Regions Bank
Williamson County Government
Reliant Bank
Franklin Special School District
Travelers
Caterpillar Inc.
eviCore Healthcare
Commercial Insurance Associates
COSTCO

84% of United Way support comes from the employees and corporate gifts of these community-minded workplaces.

(top to bottom) PICA volunteer at Boys & Girls Club; State Volunteer Mutual Insurance Co. campaign kickoff; HCA agency tour at GraceWorks Ministries.
Community Partners

United Way of Williamson County is proud to work with more than 150 corporate partners and workplaces committed to Williamson County. These partners demonstrate the finest in community citizenship, and their support is fundamental to United Way's mission.

Adult Learning Center
Aetna
American Girl
Andrews Transportation Group
ARC of Williamson County
Ascend Federal Credit Union
AT&T
Atmos Energy
Auto-Owners Insurance
Availity, LLC
BancorpSouth
Bank Director
Bank of America
Begin Anew of Middle Tennessee
Bendon
Boston Scientific
Boy Scouts of America
Boys & Girls Club
BPS&M/Findley Davies
Brentwood City
BRIDGES of Williamson County
Capital Bank
CapStar Bank
Cardinal Health
CASA/Williamson County
Caterpillar Inc
Center for Living and Learning
Century II
Chubb Insurance

Cigna, Inc.
Columbia State
Community College
Comcast
Commercial Insurance Associates, L.L.C.
Community Child Care
Community Health Systems
Community Housing Partnership
Comprehensive Logistics Co.
Computer Services, Inc.
COSTCO
Crowe Horwath LLP
Crye-Leike
Cummins, Inc.
Darrell Waltrip Honda-Volvo
Deloitte & Touche
Dillard’s, Inc.
Diversicare
Drees Homes
Duke Energy
Duke Realty
Edwin Raskin Company
Egyptian Lacquer Manufacturing Co.
Eli Lilly & Company
Elliot Davis
Enbridge
Enterprise Holdings
eviCore Healthcare
Exelon Corp
Experts Finance
Express Scripts
Family & Children’s Service
FedEx
Fifth Third Bank
FiftyForward
First Advantage Bank
First Farmers & Merchants Bank
Focus Relocation Nashville
Ford Motor Credit
Franklin City
Franklin Special School District
Franklin Synergy Bank
Freeman White (a Haskell Company)
General Electric Company
Gentrys Educational Foundation
GM Spring Hill Manufacturing
Guardian Life Insurance Co. of America

GuideOne Insurance
HCA
High Hopes, Inc.
IBM
IDEXX Virtual
Interfaith Dental Clinic
J.C. Penney Company
Jackson National Life Insurance Company
JE Dunn Construction
Johnson & Johnson
Johnson Controls, Inc
Journal Communications Inc.
Kelloggs
Kroger
LafargeHolcim U.S.
LBMC
Lowe’s
Macy’s
Manchester Tank Company
MedCycle
MEDHOST
Medical Reimbursements of America (MRA)
Mental Health America Mid TN
Mercy Community Healthcare
Microsoft Corporation
MidCumberland HRA
Miller Coors
M*Modal
My Friend’s House Family & Children’s Services
Nationwide Mutual Insurance Co.
NextGen Healthcare
Nissan North America, Inc.
North Highland
Nurses for Newborns
O’Reilly Auto Parts
OpenText
PICA
Pinnacle Financial Partners
Pitney-Bowes, Inc.
PNC/National City Bank
Pomeroy IT Solutions, Inc.
Principal Financial Group Foundation, Inc
Profit Stars
Protective Life Insurance
Publix Supermarkets
PwC, LLP
PYA Healthcare Consulting
Raymond James
Regions Bank
Reliant Bank

Republic Bank
RICOH USA, Inc
Rockwell Automation Int'l Holdings
Southeast Financial Credit Union
Sprint
SSOE, Inc.
STARS
State of Tennessee
State Volunteer Mutual Insurance Company
StrategyCorps
SunTrust
Target
TD Bank
Tennessee Hospital Association
The Refuge Center for Counseling
Tractor Supply Company
Travelers
Trexis Insurance
Tucker’s House
UL EHS & Sustainability
United Health Group
Unum
UPS
US Bank
Valutec Card Solutions
Van Meter Insurance Group
Video Gaming Technologies
Vulcan Materials Company
Wal-Mart
WAVES, Inc.
Wells Fargo
Welltower
Williamson County Government
Williamson County School District
Williamson Medical Center

Campaign Challenge finale at Bank Director
Community Investments

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Community Investment Chair:
Kristi Morrow

Citizens Review Members

Panel 1 Health-Independence
Moderator: Celestia Ware, Willis Towers Watson
Louise Bainsfather, Kroll
Cathy Claxton, BancorpSouth
Missy Deal, First Farmers & Merchants Bank
Evan Eberly, ASA Advisors
Sarah Johnson, Republic Bank & Trusts Co.
John Mize, State Volunteer Mutual Insurance Co.
Patricia Rappa, Fridrich & Clark
Chris Simmons, Van Meter Insurance
Thomas Stephenson, Amplion Clinical Communications
Kayman Sykes, Franklin Synergy Bank
Mike Umphres, Compensation Advantage

Panel 2 Health-Children & Youth
Moderator: Christie Remaly, BancorpSouth
Carol Caldwell, First Farmers & Merchants Bank
Jennifer Delaneuville, Franklin Synergy Bank
John Devonald, Travelers
Emily Kynerd, O’More College of Design

Panel 3 Health-Crisis
Moderator: Marcie Claas, PICA/Proassurance
Katie Alexander, Enterprise Holdings
Holly Bogle, Franklin Synergy Bank
Michael Mayhew, Publix Supermarkets
Allison Motz, Ascend Advisors, LLC
Allison Porter, Franklin Synergy Bank
Scott Schorp, Van Meter Insurance
Beth Thompson, Tractor Supply Co.
Rob Vantrease, Willis Towers Watson
Bailey Veach, State Volunteer Mutual Insurance Co.

Panel 4 Health-Healthcare
Moderator: Darryl Clark, First Farmers
Cathy Askins, Regions Bank
Tracey Bradford, Diversicare Health Care Services
Buffy Bundshuh, CapStar Bank
Jeffrey Caine, General Motors
Travis Dumke, Franklin Synergy Bank
Christine Lane, Fifth Third Bank
Ryan McCarthy, DHG, LLP
Sassan Moradian, Moradian Properties
Anne Pontius, State Volunteer Mutual Insurance Co.
Tom Sayers, Publix Supermarkets
Sheri Smith, State Volunteer Mutual Insurance Co.

Panel 5 Income-Financial Stability
Moderator: Kelly King, PwC, LLC
Shannon Batts, Franklin Synergy Bank
Mandi Cordell, Ford Motor Credit Company
Al Dorsey, Franklin Synergy Bank
Denise Goodwin, Williamson County Schools
Cole Hodges, BancorpSouth
Rick Jansen
Stacey Kretzmann, Enterprise Holdings
Scott McCoy, Advanced Supply Chain Intl. LLC
David Morton, Regions Bank
Deborah Poole, Franklin Synergy Bank
Teresa Wood, VUMC
Caroline Woods, Franklin Synergy Bank

Panel 6 Education
Moderator: Megan Pratt, PwC, LLC
Kristen Coffman, PwC, LLC
Susan Decareaux, State Volunteer Mutual Ins.Co.
Nassif Hossain, Ford Motor Credit
Patricia Justis, Franklin Synergy Bank
David Kelly, Southeast Financial Credit Union
Heather Ledbetter, Franklin Synergy Bank
Rick Lundgren, The Alternative Board
Chris Pace, Dixon Hughes Goodman, LLP
Eddy Rosen
Fabineen Saayman, PwC, LLC

20 average hours of service for each of the 70+ volunteers serving on the Citizen’s Review Panel

$1,870,000 invested in local programs serving our community’s residents and workplace employees

Community Investments

- Health: 70%
- Education: 18%
- Financial Stability: 12%
Board of Directors

United Way of Williamson County Board of Directors provide leadership and set policy for our organization. These dedicated volunteers represent every facet of community life and are an invaluable asset to United Way and those we serve.

Executive Board
Board Chair: Kelly Roy Meyers, Century II
Board Chair Elect: Eric Stuckey, City of Franklin
Past Board Chair: Tim Scarvey, Retired HCA TriStar Health
Finance Chair: Blake Stinnette, PwC LLP
Campaign Chair: Marty Martin, Retired Regions Bank
Campaign Chair Elect: Mike Long, Enterprise Holdings Inc.
Strategic Initiatives Chair: Scott Meert, Greater Nashville Apartment Association
Marketing Chair: Renee Drake, First Tennessee Bank
Community Investment Chair: Kristi Morrow, Retired Healthcare Executive
Member At-Large: David Pickett, PwC LLP

Board Members
Sherry Anderson, Williamson County – Register of Deeds
Paul Bolin, Williamson Medical Center
Jeff Caine, General Motors
Brenda Cronk, Community Health Systems
Jeff Drummonds, LBMC
Brian Dunston, Fifth Third Bank
Sherie Edwards, State Volunteer Mutual Insurance Company

Denise Goodwin, Williamson County Schools
Jill Hudson, LBMC, representative Patricia Hart Society
David Kelly, Southeast Financial Credit Union, representative Emerging Leaders United
John Mize, State Volunteer Mutual Insurance Company
Herman Moncrief, Moncrief Consulting
Ben Parrish, Tractor Supply Company
Pete Powell, Corizon Health
Hank Russell, Retired Vanderbilt University Medical Center
Tom Sayers, Publix Super Markets
Jeff Smith, Franklin Synergy Bank
Ross Taubman, PICA, A ProAssurance Co.
Tim Thomas, Thomas Kitchen & Bath
Terri Welch, Nissan North America
Liana Wood, Ravenwood High School, representative YAC (Youth Advisory Council)

Emeritus Board
Rogers Anderson, Williamson County Government
Nelson Andrews, Andrews Transportation Group
Julian Bibb, Franklin Synergy Bank
Will Council, Retired Healthcare Executive
Al Dorsey, Franklin Synergy Bank
Brian Evans, Tractor Supply Company
Darren Gottschalk, Enterprise Holdings, Inc.
Cindy Harper, LBMC
Patricia Hart, Community Volunteer
Craig Holland, First Farmers & Merchants Bank
Rick Jansen, Retired Ford Motor Credit, Volunteer Center Liaison
Debbie Landers, Community Volunteer
Mike Looney, Williamson County School District
Andy Menzyk, Retired, Ford Motor Credit
Steve Morris, Retired UPS
Tim Murphy, CapWealth Advisors LLC
Carl Roberts, Retired Southwestern Business Resources
Bob Schwartzman, Journal Communications Inc.
Dion Sheidy, KPMG
David Snowden, Franklin Special School District
Tom Stearns, Retired State Volunteer Mutual Insurance Company
Chris Taylor, Retired Parallon Business Solutions
Connie Thurman, Community Volunteer
Michael Wiechart, TeamHealth
Accountability

**Statement of Financial Position - June 30, 2018**

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<td>Prepaid designations</td>
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<td>Prepaid expenses</td>
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<td>Other receivable/other assets</td>
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<td><strong>Total Assets</strong></td>
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**Statement of Activities - June 30, 2018**

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<th>Public Support and Revenue</th>
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<td>Gross campaign results in prior year released from restrictions</td>
<td>$4,342,205</td>
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<td>(Less gross donor designations)</td>
<td>(1,428,252)</td>
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<td>(Less provision for uncollectible)</td>
<td>(286,840)</td>
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<td>Other contributions</td>
<td>48,538</td>
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<td>Designations from other United Ways</td>
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<td>In-kind contributions</td>
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<td>Service fees</td>
<td>30,896</td>
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<td>Grants and contracts</td>
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<td>Investment income</td>
<td>209,723</td>
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<td>Unrealized gains (losses)</td>
<td>19,959</td>
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<td>Temporarily restricted revenue</td>
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<td><strong>TOTAL REVENUE</strong></td>
<td>4,357,446</td>
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<td>Gross funds awarded/distributed</td>
<td>1,826,390</td>
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<td>Community impact (2-1-1)</td>
<td>10,000</td>
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<td>Grants and contracts</td>
<td>328,969</td>
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<td>Program services</td>
<td>889,814</td>
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<td>Administrative</td>
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<td>Fundraising</td>
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<td><strong>TOTAL EXPENSES</strong></td>
<td>3,955,067</td>
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<td>Increase (decrease) in net assets</td>
<td>402,379</td>
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Net Assets - July 1 | 6,399,642

Net Assets - June 30 | $6,802,021

United Way of Williamson County has received a seventh consecutive 4 Star rating from Charity Navigator, the highest rating of America’s largest charity evaluator.

The full report of audited financial statements and IRS form 990 may be viewed at uwwc.org.
The Volunteer Center

The Volunteer Center connects individuals and groups to productive, fun, and meaningful volunteer opportunities. By giving of your time and talents, you can make an immediate and lasting change, improve lives, and build a stronger community.

Alternative Spring Break
Medical students from Rutgers New Jersey Medical School spent their spring break working to advance health and wellness in Fairview. Activities included healthy cooking classes for community members at Westview United Methodist Church and at a neighborhood gathering as well as the Fairview Boys & Girls Club. Additionally, they taught the kids how to check food labels for sugar content and the importance of moderation. The ASB volunteers also compiled data from the Franklin Special Schools’ food service survey, researched solutions to the issues identified and reported back to FSSD.

Day of Action/Community Diaper Drive
June 1st through June 15th, we held a Diaper Drive called Taking Care of the Bottom Line. During the drive, we invited community and corporate friends to donate diapers for infants, as well as absorbent undergarments for seniors. Through the collaboration of Corporate Partners who rallied their employees, and community friends, we amassed 18,184 diapers and absorbent undergarments! Government safety-net programs do not recognize diapers as a basic need so they cannot be purchased with food stamps (SNAP). Most child care centers require parents to provide a day’s supply of disposable diapers (four to six changes a day). The diapers helped to address this issue and were distributed to our Partner Agencies serving the targeted population.

Days of Caring
We harness the volunteer spirit by bringing together hundreds of corporate employees over several days to complete multiple projects that benefit nonprofits in our community. In fall 2017, more than 760 volunteers complete such projects as: landscaping a school’s grounds, work on a vocational training garden, moving furniture for transitional housing, as well as cleaning, painting and organizing.

Special Projects
The Volunteer Center helps companies engage their with volunteer opportunities and team building activities. Special projects for TNachieves Students and the Patricia Hart Society women’s group are also coordinated out of the center.

$493,808 in value to our community (based on independent sector volunteer hourly rate)

20,456 hours in service from 8,636 volunteers to local nonprofits, public parks and schools
Over 11 weeks, Free Tax Prep (VITA) volunteers manned 4 traditional sites and 4 mobile sites, serving over 2,000 hours. Raise Your Hand tutors leave a lasting impact on children and donated about 2,700 hours in service.

United Way’s Free Tax Prep
Brian Berry  
Dennis Bittner  
Gary Blalack  
Im Cashen  
Joe Cavarra  
Stephen Clancy  
Jim Cottingham  
Vilma Cueva  
Inna Culp  
George Curran  
Ed Curvin  
Ray Daws  
Chris Dickinson  
John Dickinson  
John Edwards  
Daniel Freeston  
Elza Freeston  
Brian Grove  
Robin Hagerty  
Thomas Hall  
Angela Hardin  
Wes Heginbotham  
Jesse Holman  
Donald Horan  
James Jenkins  
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Grace Walraven  
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Savanna Wooldridge  
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Affinity Groups

Emerging Leaders United (ELU)
This group of young professionals meets to enhance their leadership skills through the unique community investment lens of United Way. Sessions provide insight into the necessary skills for serving on nonprofit boards and exposure to local programs that assist area residents. Participants are presented with opportunities to engage and network with other members, community stakeholders, session speakers, and nonprofit leaders.

Patricia Hart Society
Women in Williamson County who want to address the needs of our community and have joined together to encourage women of all ages and backgrounds to help in the work of United Way. Special projects coordinated by the group include: Stuff the Bus (school supply drive) and Full Tummies, Warm Hearts (Thanksgiving food drive). The women also plan the HeART to Heart fundraising luncheon and silent auction which raised $36,053 for United Way.

Youth Advisory Council (YAC)
Members are high school students from across Williamson County who are interested in community service and positively impacting their community. Students hold meetings, plan events, raise money and decide how the monies raised are allocated to programs. For 2017-18 YAC members raised $3,000 and invested in programs that address children and youth issues.

3,523 individuals provided with food for a Thanksgiving dinner plus pantry staples through Full Tummies, Warm Hearts

2,400 students received backpacks filled with school supplies through Stuff the Bus so they would to be prepared to learn
Williamson County Anti-Drug Coalition (WCADC) works to implement effective strategies that prevent substance abuse among middle and high school children in Williamson County. By these efforts along with building strong community partnerships, WCADC helps support a healthy, safe and drug-free community.

Rates of prescription drug abuse in the U.S. and in Williamson County are alarmingly high, as are the number of accidental poisonings and overdoses due to these drugs. Prescriptions that sit in home cabinets are highly susceptible to diversion, misuse, or abuse. The following are some of the strategies being implemented by the 49 member committee along with 100 community partnerships.

**Drug Tackback Events** - collaboration with local law enforcement, the Drug Enforcement Administration and area pharmacies.

**Permanent Rx Takeback Boxes** - five locations (WC Sheriff, Fairview, Spring Hill, Nolensville and Brentwood Police stations).

**Home Lockbox Distribution** - free at-home prescription lockboxes given out to Williamson County residents. Also distributing lockboxes at area Health Fairs and agencies for their clients.

**School Red Ribbon Week** - brings awareness of alcohol and drug abuse while encouraging teens to take the pledge to remain drug free.

**Kick Butts Events** - encourages kids to live a smoke-free lifestyle. Events held in March at Independence High (100 teens), Summit High (100 teens) and Fairview Middle (250 teens).

**Prom Promise Events** - encourages kids to have a safe, sober and fun Prom Night - 1,725 kids at 8 out of 10 Williamson County High Schools participated.

**Naloxone Training** - over 50 people attended training and all received certification on administering this lifesaving drug plus two free kits.

**Underage Drinking Compliance Checks** - WCADC funded City of Fairview’s compliance check.

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Community Resources

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Find additional Information and parent resources at: WCADCtn.org

90% OF PRESCRIPTION DRUG ADDICTIONS start in teenage years