

2021-2022 UNITED WAY OF WEST FLORIDA

ANNUAL REPORT



United Way of West Florida

LIVE UNITED







LETTER FROM OUR LEADERSHIP

TOGETHER, WE STRENGTHEN OUR COMMUNITY



Laura P. Gilliam President and CEO of UWWF

The past few years have been unlike any I have experienced in my 26 years in the non-profit sector. United Way of West Florida has been through an expansion of our service area; a global pandemic; a hurricane; and continued disruptions caused by the pandemic.

When communities go through challenging times, non-profits are called upon to step up and deliver, even when their own human and financial resources are strapped. These last 2+ years have been exhausting. We've seen the worst and the best. While it might be tempting to focus on the worst, that would be an incredible disservice to my non-profit colleagues, and to our staff, board, donors and volunteers. You have played an incredible role in serving this community; in supporting United Way and our work; and helping us navigate through uncharted territory.

One of the things I love the most about working with non-profits is that you see the best of humanity. People donating time, money and other resources without a second thought; who advocate for our organization; for people in our community who can't speak for themselves; and for a change in community conditions.

United Way of West Florida works to create solutions to our region's greatest challenges through transformational investments; by building capacity; and by connecting people to resources. Solutions to our community's challenges rely on collaboration and partnerships. UWWF alone cannot solve these issues. We can only create these changes with your help – your time, your financial contributions, your expertise, your partnerships. That's why we are called the United Way – because we do this work United with you!

Looking Ahead...

Our board has been working on a 5-year strategic plan. While our mission and vision remain the same, our values are updated. We can only create these changes together, with your support, time, gifts, and expertise. That's what it means to Live United! Help us be the United Way our community needs. Available on our website at uwwf.org.



UWWF TEAM

LEADERSHIP

Laura P. Gilliam President & CEO

Jed Dembowski Director of Marketing

Melissa Lewis Director of Operations

Michael Martin Director of 211

Tami Randel Director of Finance

Mary Zaledonis Director of Community Impact

STAFF

Greg Ammon FVSL Care Coordinator

Sarah Andrews 211 Supervisor

Barbara Bailey 211 Supervisor

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Gretchen Hullenbaugh Marketing Specialist **DJ Kint** FVSL Care Coordinator

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Janet McCoy RSVP Manager

Christy Myers FVSL Resource Specialist

Mary White Development Manager

Kate Williams Development Manager

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

OFFICERS

Amy Miller City of Pensacola Chair

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INCOMING MEMBERS

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Barbara MacNeil Central Credit Union of Florida

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Chris Scales Publix Super Markets

Brian Wyer Gulf Coast Minority Chamber of Commerce

RETIRING MEMBER



KC Gartman Baptist Health Care Foundation 9 years of dedicated of service

2021-2022 FINANCIALS

Year end June 30, 2021 (unaudited)

PUBLIC SUPPORT & REVENUES

Gross Campaign Revenue	\$1,386,385
Less Donor Designations	(\$154,730)
Less Provision for Uncollectibles	(\$74,384)
Net Campaign Revenue	\$1,157,271
In-Kind Contributions	\$149,567
Contributions from Outside Service Area	\$12,952
Grants, Contracts, Program Revenues	\$1,001,129
Investment Income	(\$120,693)
Other Income	<u>\$110,644</u>
Total Public Support and Revenues	\$2,310,870

EXPENSES

PROGRAM SERVICES Gross Funds Awarded Less Donor Designations Net Funds Awarded	\$757,388 (\$154,730) \$602,658
Allocation Expenses Information and Referral Services Volunteer Services Impact Initiatives	\$802,038 \$57,828 \$800,719 \$111,276 \$132,030
Total Program Services	\$1,704,511
SUPPORTING SERVICES Fundraising Organizational Administration	\$260,321 \$449,120
Total Supporting Services	\$709,441
Total Expenses	\$2,413,952
Increase in Net Assests	(\$103,082)
Net Assets at Beginning of Year	\$2,720,938
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AWARDED TO LOCAL AGENCI

2021-22 SPONSORS

The fight to improve the health, education, and financial stability of every person in Escambia and Santa Rosa counties would not be possible without the help and support of these generous companies.

Thank you for your continued contributions.





COMMUNITY IMPACT



211 NORTHWEST FLORIDA

33,753 callers received over 112,000 connections to local community resources. The top requests were for Housing, Utilities, and Food.



FLORIDA VETERANS Support line

3,003 veterans received support services with 11,438 connections made to community resources.

VOLUNTEER CENTER

Volunteers served 9,135 hours, providing \$260,713 in volunteer labor to Escambia and Santa Rosa counties.

VITA FREE TAX PROGRAM

In 2022, local taxpayers saved \$108,325 in preparation fees and received almost \$1,088,000 in refunds.



BORN LEARNING TRAILS

Volunteers installed 4 new Born Learning Trails. There are now 8 trails in Escambia and Santa Rosa counties.



RSVP

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic and the increased risk factors for this population, RSVP just began meeting in person again. UWWF is committed to ensuring the health and safety of all volunteers.

EDUCATION \$229,505 Invested





of youth served graduated high school on time



students served maintained improved or maintained satisfactory attendance

2021-22 FUNDED PARTNERS

AMIkids, Autism Pensacola, Big Brothers Big Sisters of Northwest Florida, Boys and Girls Club of the Emerald Coast, Capstone Adaptive Learning and Therapy, Chain Reaction, Children's Home Society of Florida, Council on Aging of West Florida, Escambia County Public Schools Foundation for Excellence, Girl Scouts of Gateway Council, Independence for the Blind of West Florida, PACE Center for Girls

FINANCIAL STABILITY \$164,944 Invested





of individuals served gained employment



individuals served increased disposable income by accessing benefits and/or reducing costs

2021-22 FUNDED PARTNERS

Catholic Charities of Northwest Florida, FavorHouse of Northwest Florida, Feeding the Gulf Coast, Legal Services of North Florida, Re-Entry Alliance Pensacola, Waterfront Rescue Mission

HEALTH \$305,550 Invested





of individuals served improved or maintained their emotional, mental, and/or social health



children/adults served ate healthier, increased their physical activity, and/or moved towards a healthy weight.

2021-22 FUNDED PARTNERS

Bright Bridge Ministries, Capstone Adaptive Learning and Therapy, Center For Independent Living, Council on Aging of West Florida, Embrace Florida Kids, Epilepsy Florida, Gulf Coast Kid's House, Health and Hope Clinic, Lutheran Services Florida, MANNA Food Bank, Santa Rosa Kid's House





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