OUR VISION
United Way envisions a community where all individuals and families achieve their human potential through education, income stability and healthy lives.

OUR MISSION
To improve lives of our residents by mobilizing the caring power of our community.
I'M A PHILANTHROPIST

Every dollar counts. Your dollars combined with their dollars add up to just shy of $2 Million. Employers makes it possible for everyday heroes to direct dollars from their paycheck to help residents in our community. You don't have to give millions to help us raise millions. We are shining a light on our community's ACTUAL philanthropists. Each of the people featured make small sacrifices everyday so that someone in our community can live a better life. Whether you give your time, talent, or treasure, you are a philanthropist.

Thank you for LIVING UNITED.

When the Waters Rose, So Did You

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Community Partners and Programs 2018

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- American Red Cross
- Bay Scouts, LaSalle Council
- Boys & Girls Clubs of Elkhart County
- CAPS
- Church Community Services, Inc.
- CLASS Education, Inc.
- Council on Aging
- Early Childhood Alliance
- Elkhart Community Schools
- Family Christian Development Center
- FamilyWize
- Five Star
- Goodwill Industries of Michiana, Inc.
- Goshen Community Schools
- Horizons Education, Inc.
- MOVE 2 Stand
- Oaklawn
- READ UNITED
- Ribbon of Hope
- Salvation Army of Elkhart
- Salvation Army of Goshen
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- Stamp Out Hunger Food Drive
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RETURN ON INVESTMENT 2018
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This is what YOU enabled to happen in our community in 2018. Thank you for LIVING UNITED.

Emergency Assistance
met the basic needs of food, shelter, and care for 11,210 people

80,000 pounds of food were distributed to 13 county pantries and meal sites.

Assistance with vital medications helped save over $4 million for Elkhart County residents.

24,681 kiddos were helped to succeed in school and life.

1 in every 7 households received financial stability support.

51,421 lives changed.

Jack and Sonia Brown have worked hard during 50-plus years of marriage in local industries to provide a stable home for their four kids. They’ve been living in Elkhart County their entire lives. Health problems have since crept into their lives. Sonia feels overwhelmed about the rising cost of prescriptions. “We couldn’t afford them, and we wouldn’t be taking them now if not for the center and their assistance,” says Sonia about the relief after finding Heart City Health. “People are paying $200 or $300 for their insulin. We pay maybe $5 or sometimes there is no copay at all.”

Jack says, “The doctors, the pharmacist, the front desk people, they answer your questions and you don’t have to wait forever. Really everyone here is the best.”

The Browns are among numerous families who receive free, or with a minimal copay, thousands of dollars in medication assistance because of the partnership between United Way and Heart City Health. United Way’s Medicine Assistance Program funds a medication navigator at Heart City, who works with clients to find the lowest prices.

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For as long as she can remember Brenda Sanders wanted to be a teacher. “Since I was little, maybe 10-years-old, I knew I wanted to teach,” she says. Now, in her 11th year in her dream job with Goshen Community Schools, Brenda is a third-grade teacher at Parkside Elementary and is the READ UNITED coordinator for that school.

READ UNITED is a United Way program connecting caring volunteer adult readers to classrooms throughout Elkhart and Goshen Public Schools.

“We love our reading volunteers,” says Brenda. “And we are thrilled to connect our students with adults who are looking for a way to be involved with education.

“I get to see the academic changes the kids obtain but also to see the changes in the kiddos reaction to the elderly. We get a lot of volunteers from Greencroft (Communities),” she explains. “When I talk to friends about the READ UNITED program, I tell them, ‘This is a great school program and that they should get involved with reading to kids through the United Way.’”

Caiden and Kathy are 18-year-old Elkhart Central High School seniors who have a lot in common. Their families have moved several times. Their older siblings had to help provide for the family. They both experienced abuse and they admit that they were cruel to others.

“I was bullied, so I bullied back,” says Caiden. However, they made positive changes during their sophomore year. A friend of Caiden’s suggested she attend the Move 2 Stand summit, an intensive, one-day event training teens to identify bullying behaviors and giving them safe strategies to assist those being mistreated.

About that time Kathy began to empathize with a bullied school mate and attended the event, too. They make it their mission to thank the custodians and cafeteria attendants, who are also victimized by high school bullies, with an annual appreciation breakfast. Caiden and Kathy also contribute to a bulletin board full of positive and inspiring messages for anyone who might need encouraging words.

Move 2 Stand has made a difference in these young ladies’ lives and they have committed to come back to help with the next summit and “pay it forward”. The teens in the photo support Move 2 Stand but are not the same as the those in the story.
In 2014 Steven Martin’s family moved to Elkhart. As Steven is on the Autism spectrum, his dad, Scott, who works fulltime, needed to find a safe place for Steven between the end of the school day and the time Steven finished work. Then they found ADEC’s afterschool program.

Now, Steven is 17 and still loves the program. Plus, the educational assistance he receives afterschool translates positively into his schoolwork.

ADEC provides Steven the opportunity to expand his reading and writing skills and the program has become a big part of his life. Once he gets off the bus, he’ll play games with his friends. He loves to cook and on Tuesdays he stays late to help prepare a meal for his peers in the program. He loves when the weather is nice and the ADEC staff walk with students to the Elkhart Public Library, which is right around the corner. When he picks up a book, Steven says he’s “got to read it right now, can’t wait!”

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Community Partner

ADEC

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Larry Miller was driving when he blacked out. It was in 2016, and the doctors later told him that he had suffered a cardiac arrest. After years of dealing with degenerative disc disease and an autoimmune disorder, he fell into depression. Doctors recommended that he stop driving altogether.

But Larry had been a road warrior, he’d drive 65,000 miles through 29 states as the executive director of a large Arizona nonprofit. “Giving up my driving privileges never occurred to me,” Larry said.

His wife, Karen, started taking him to nine medical specialist appointments every week. That’s when Miller’s son reached out to the Council on Aging.

Now, Larry utilizes the Council On Aging’s transportation up to three times each week and says he cannot imagine life without it and the respite it provides Karen. The agency’s mission is to keep seniors in their homes as long as they’re safe and healthy.

One trained volunteer driver named Joe helps Larry regularly. Larry said, “I don’t know what I would do without him.”

Larry Miller shared these thoughts with us before he passed away this past year. Thank you, Larry, for these kind words.

Community Partner

COUNCIL ON AGING
Since 2010, companies across Elkhart County have answered the call of the open pond. They impressively build pond-worthy boats of corrugated cardboard and (a lot of) duct tape.

The Great Cardboard Boat Race is the official kickoff for United Way’s annual fundraising season. The event raises awareness, gets people excited, and celebrates the spirit of working together to help advance the common good.

Last year we set records for the number of boats, money raised, and fun that was had. Help us continue to set records by joining us each year!
The Great **CARDBOARD BOAT RACE**

**TOP 100 CORPORATE PARTNERS**

**UNITED WE LIFT UP OUR COMMUNITY**

1. *Keystone RV Company*
2. *NIBCO*
3. *ELKHART GENERAL HOSPITAL*
4. *Goshen Health*
5. *UTILIMASTER*
6. *LaSalle Bristol*
7. *SMOKER*
8. *Welch Packaging Group*
9. *Supreme*
10. *Corporate Offices*

11. Heartland RV
12. Robert Weed
13. Barletta Boat Company
14. United Parcel Service
15. Tom Naquin Auto Group
16. Skyline Corporation
17. Norfolk Southern
18. Martin Capital Management
19. Martin’s Super Markets
20. Elkhart Community Schools
21. Kern Krest
22. Mid-City Supply Co., Inc.
23. Fairmont Homes
24. Godfrey Marine
25. 1st Source Bank
26. Manchester Tank
27. Jayco, Inc.
28. RSM
29. Gulf Stream Coach
30. Troyer Foods, Inc.
31. Crowe, LLP
32. Goshen Community Schools
33. Meier, Inc.
34. Lake City Bank
35. Goshen College
36. Green Stream Company
37. Crane Composites
38. Teachers Credit Union
39. Concord Community Schools
40. Yoder Airlay Ulmer & Buckingham
41. Everence Financial
42. DJ Construction Co., Inc.
43. First State Bank
44. Menno Travel Service
45. Hawkins Water Tech., Inc.
46. United Way of Elkhart County
47. Earthway Products, Inc.
48. Quality Drive-Away
49. Barnes & Thornburg
50. Boys and Girls Clubs of Elkhart County
51. ADEC, Inc.
52. Key Bank
53. Heart City Health Center
54. Bill Deputy Foundation
LEADERSHIP GIVING

PLATINUM LEVEL (7.5K - 10K)
Douglas and Sara Smoker

GOLD LEVEL (5K - 7.5K)
Tom and Dottie Arnold
Chris and Kristen Bradford
David and Sara Chupp
Nick and Angela Eppert, Jr.
Ken and Deb Julian
Tim and Michelle Koch
Steven and Joan Malm
Mary Naquin
Thad and Rachelle Naquin
Dan and Angela Stoltzfus
Will D. Weed
Todd and Sarah Woelfer

SILVER LEVEL (2.5K - 5K)
Joseph E. Adam
Asad Ansari
Michael and Nicole Farmer
Donnie M. Fiquett, Jr.

MARGARET SUSAN FRANGER
Dr. Alvin and Dolores Graber
Elizabeth Gunden and Geoffrey Lindsy
David and Cindy Hawkins
Troy and Lori Holland
Troy James
Patricia and Larry Knight
Cindie L. McPhie
Eric and Juli Meyer
Joshua and Danielle Miller
Ronald Nelson
Jeffrey and Ilene New
Doug and Angie Nisley
Mark and Marisa Podgorski
Bill and Karla Rieth
Stanh and Linda Rupnow
John and Kimberly Dooley
Gregg A. Doberenz
Lawrence and Sherrod Deputy
and Roderick Diller
Corbin L. Miller
Rob Myers
Michaela B. Nuber
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Steven and Kristi Ott
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Kendal and Robina Sommers
Robin G. Sutton
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Colleen and Bill Zuhl

COPPER LEVEL (1.5K - 2.5K)
Donald and Keri Anderson
Andrew and Kim Batson
Derald and Cindy Bontrager
Steven Deranek
John and Mary DeVous
Shannon K. Downs
John and Lois Fidler
Dawn L. Ford
Jeff and Heather Froschauer
Steven and Susan Garboden
Mark Herriman
Todd A. Hobbs
Jeffrey D. Holdred
Kay A. House-Clark
Steve Kash
Allan and Karon Ludwig
Lon and Natalie Mast
Jonnai M. Mauch
Leanne K. McKee
David and Andrea Mihalick
Corbin L. Miller
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BREONZE LEVEL (1K - 1.5K)
Robert and Stevie Giel
Jeffrey J. Gill
Jason A. Gill
Todd A. Gingerich
David L. Goodling
Michael Gordon
Kimberly Green Reeves
Octaviano Guerra
Jose Guereca
Samuel R. Harrington
Brian L. Haun
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Andy and Amanda Helfrich
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Joshua Hershberger
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Ram K. Khattari
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Michael Kitzak
Steven L. Krause
Tiffany K. Krise
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Kyle S. Kwasy
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Paul J. Lau
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## Board and Staff

### Shannon Klein
- **Board Chair**
- Vice President Trust and Wealth Management, First State Bank Executive Committee
- Community Impact Panel

### Andy Helrich
- **Board Vice-Chair**
- Partner, Barnes & Thornberg Executive Committee
- Community Impact Panel

### Corbin Miller
- **Board Treasurer**
- Partner & Principal Director of Assurance, Insight Accounting Group Executive Committee
- Finance Committee Chair

### Dawn Fisher
- **Board Secretary**
- Senior Vice President, Key Bank Executive Committee
- Community Impact Panel
- Campaign Cabinet

### Mark Podgorski
- **Past Board Chair**
- Vice President of Hospital Operations, Goshen Health Executive Committee
- Community Impact Panel

### Maria Behr
- Executive Director of Operations, Beacon Health System Campaign Cabinet

### Gil Brown
- Vice President of Marketing, LaSalle Bristol Campaign Cabinet

### Ashley Martin
- Vice President, NBBC Indiana United Way Board Member

### Lon Mast
- Finance Director, Indiana Wheel Company Finance Committee

### Jeff New
- President, Mid-City Supply Co. Finance Committee

### Jim Pinarski
- Banking Center Manager/Officer Center Bank Campaign Cabinet

### Bill Rieth
- President/CEO, United Way of Elkhart County Executive Committee

### Leona Walker
- Director of Human Resources, Thor Industries

### Doug Wogoman
- Executive Vice President, L&W Engineering

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### Bill Rieth
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- Vice President of Community Impact

### Angie Hoogenboom
- Director of Finance & Administration

### Carla Biro
- Gif1t Beginnings Coalition Director

### Ashley L. Bowen
- Director of Development

### Matt Puro
- Administrative Specialist