



United Way of
Southwestern Pennsylvania

AN INVESTMENT IN A BRIGHTER FUTURE



Report to Our Community
July 2022 – June 2023

On the cover: Cathy Battle, left,
hugs a Diaper Bank volunteer.

“So much of what we do depends on physically breaking down huge quantities of diapers and hygiene products and packing them for pick-up. United Way volunteers literally move mountains for us. They enable us to serve our community.”

– *Cathy Battle, executive director and co-founder,
Western Pennsylvania Diaper Bank, based in
Allegheny County.*



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On the cover: Tim Williams is one of the many students engaged in the tuition-free machinist training program offered by New Century Careers.

With support from United Way, New Century Careers finds and develops technicians seeking purpose, passion and success in the workplace and now serves Westmoreland and Allegheny counties. *Story on page 9.*



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On the cover: Cassandra Cooper, a donor and a volunteer from First National Bank, participates in a United Way Tools for Schools kit-packing event in Butler County. These events provided 10,000 students across the five counties with much-needed supplies. *Learn more about volunteerism on page 17.*



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HELLO, FRIENDS.



Bobbi Watt Geer, Ph.D.



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Since 1927, companies and individuals in our area have relied on United Way to guide their philanthropic giving and create the greatest good. By giving to United Way, companies, their employees and the community at large lift up the neighborhoods where they live and work.

We earn that trust by identifying and investing in innovative solutions and organizing ourselves collaboratively to act rapidly and purposefully. We lead by listening, attuned to the needs of the community and informed by data. The grants we make fortify our agency partners and change lives.

We unite our vast and diverse community of donors, volunteers, companies and philanthropies and work to maximize our collective impact. Our donors participate in grant application reviews, widening the circle of people who understand the needs of our region.

We organize Community Change Collaboratives, connecting organizations and individuals and providing a forum to plan and act. Through United Way, those most committed to our region are able to come together, work together and create lasting change.

In this report, we share our collective impact and how we unite our community to invest in making a brighter future for us all. Thank you for partnering with us to make this change happen.

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Bobbi Watt Geer".

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Staff at The Arc of Butler County provide education, advocacy, support and services so that people with intellectual and developmental disabilities can have real quality of life.

THE IMPACT FUND

The Impact Fund is the primary way we fund our investment priorities, which are tied to the community's most pressing needs and our strategic framework. In the fiscal year ending in June 2023, through the Impact Fund, United Way of Southwestern Pennsylvania:

- Invested \$7.5 million.
- Funding 150 programs.
- Through 110 agency partners.

Overall, United Way's Impact Fund served the needs of 754,689 people throughout our five counties.

We also provide funding through donor designations and other restricted funds.

FUNDING OUR PARTNER AGENCIES

To make real, sustainable change in the community, United Way of Southwestern Pennsylvania embraced change in the way we fund partner agencies. We re-engineered our proposal and grant-making process to invest in a larger and more diverse group of nonprofits throughout our five-county geographic footprint.

The goal was to increase strategic investments that encourage innovation while directly impacting the lives of people served. Nearly 120 donor volunteers and subject matter experts collaborated with our Community Impact Team to evaluate grant requests from 370 nonprofit agencies and narrowed that group to 150 highly competitive proposals. In the end, more than \$7.5 million was awarded to 110 agency partners, of which 53 had not received funding through the Impact Fund this last cycle.

United Way is proud to stand shoulder-to-shoulder with each of these partner agencies, committing to three years of continued investment, providing our agencies breathing room to focus on serving their constituents and improve quality of life. Investments focus on three key areas: meeting basic needs, moving to financial stability and building for success in school and life.



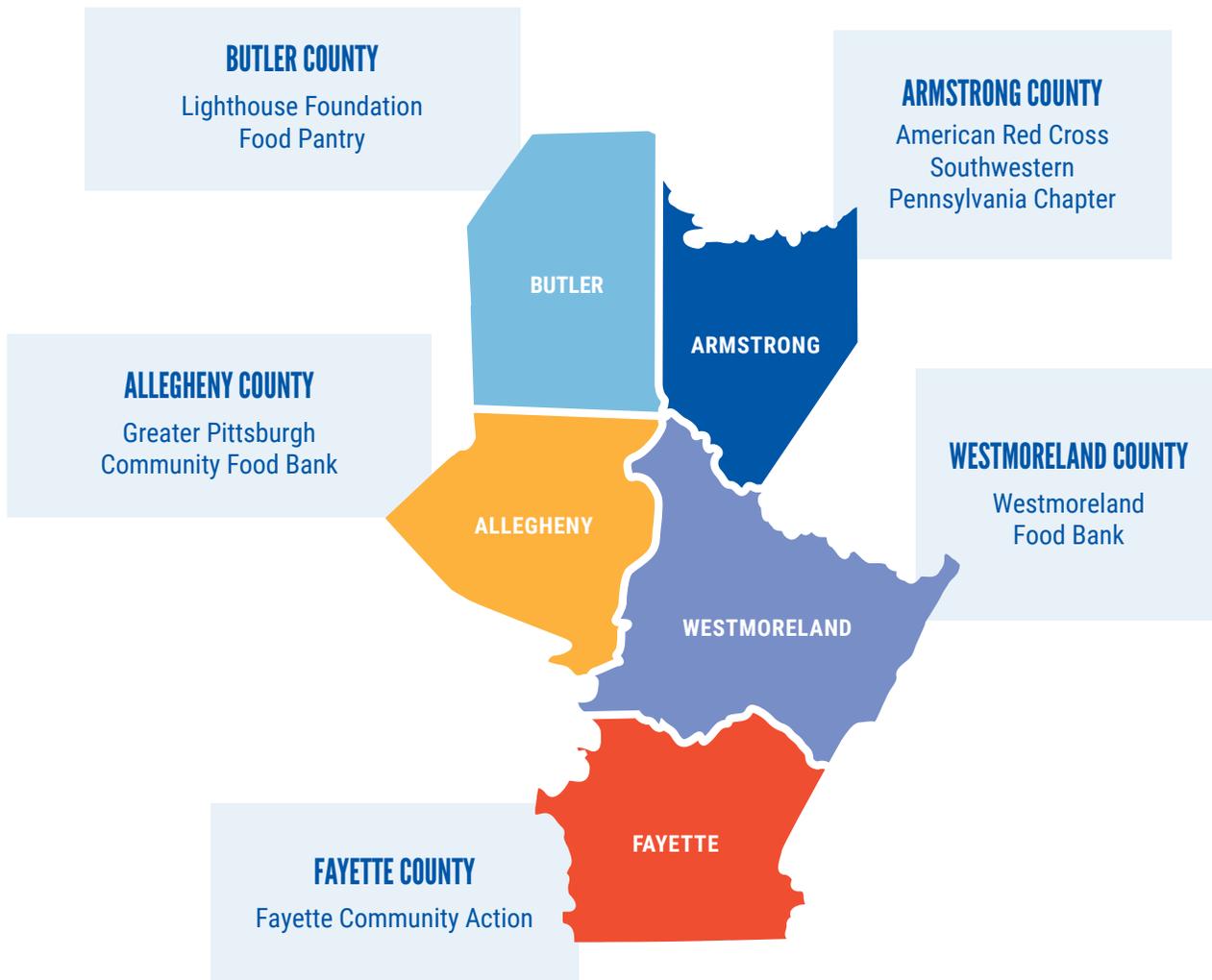
MEETING BASIC NEEDS

Individuals and families have greater opportunity when they have access to nutritious food, a safe place to live and community resources that help them thrive. Although the economy has stabilized for many households, data shows the need for essentials such as food and shelter are greater than ever in our region. In 2022, PA 211 received 522,962 requests from people in need. That's more than twice the number of requests from 2019. (See 211 story on page 12.)

Women's Leadership Council member Natalee Smith selects items for a Meal Kit packing event at Acrisure Stadium.

INCREASING ACCESS TO NUTRITIOUS FOOD

Through the Impact Fund, United Way invested \$3.4 million in 47 programs that address basic needs. This includes dozens of agencies and advocates across the region working to alleviate food insecurity.



Westmoreland Food Bank, by supplying food to a network of pantries and programs, serves the needs of more than 18,000 Westmoreland County residents facing food insecurity. Since the pandemic, weekly requests for food have reached historic highs, with many new requests coming from working families who may never have needed food assistance in the past. In 2023, United Way invested \$140,000 in the Westmoreland Food Bank.

Lauren Hill and Jennifer Miller on the job at the Westmoreland Food Bank. Both are United Way donors.

A woman in a red shirt is on the left side of the image, and a man in a white shirt is on the right side. The man is wearing safety glasses and is working on a lathe machine. The background is a workshop with various tools and equipment.

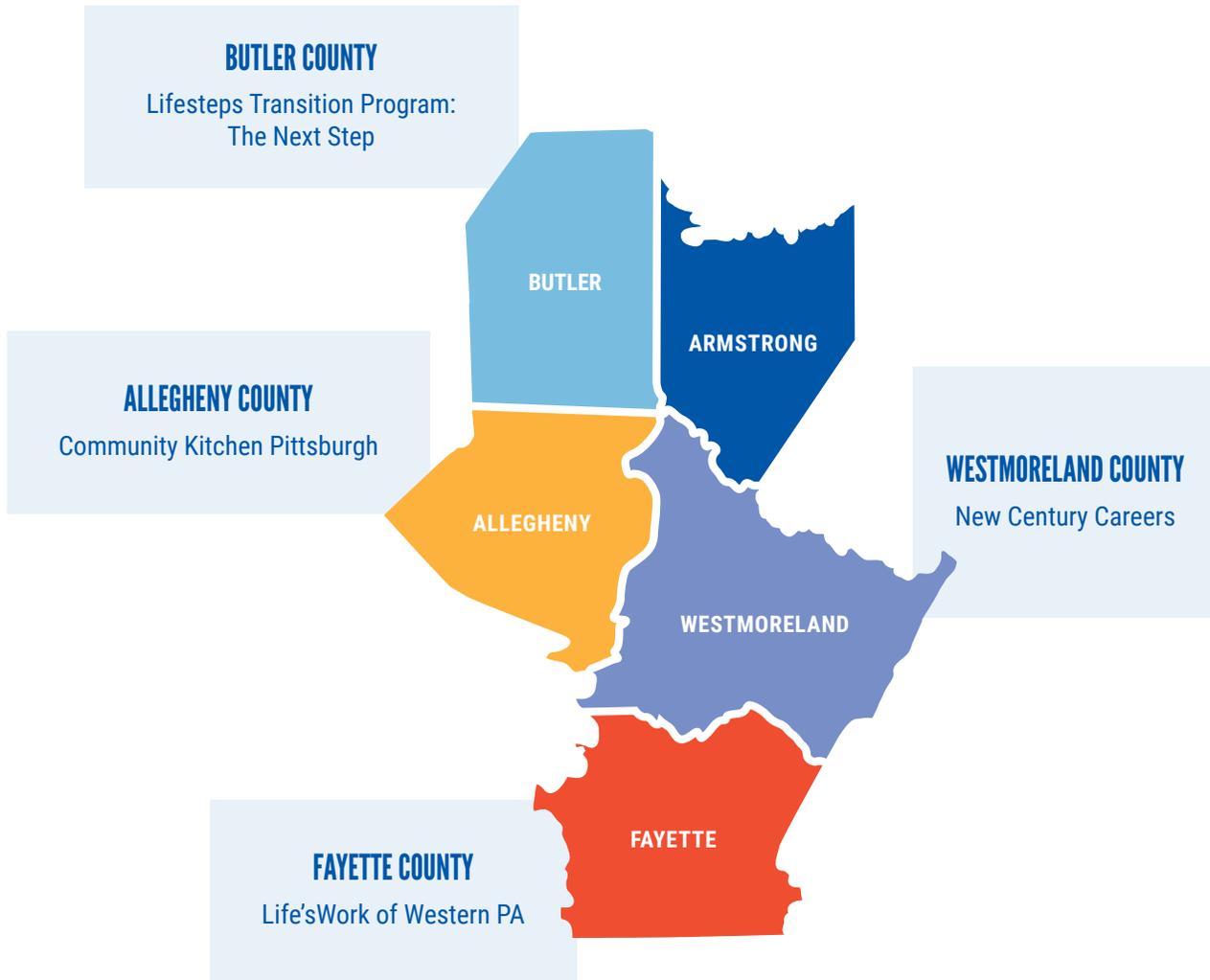
MOVING TO FINANCIAL STABILITY

Meaningful work helps all people – regardless of age, ability, gender or previous convictions – have pride and confidence. People who earn a living wage and have the tools to build wealth are better able to reach their potential and provide for themselves and their families. United Way invests in partners committed to building individual skills and developing career opportunities that put employees in position to succeed on the job and in life.

New Century Career student Tim Williams trains to be a machinist.

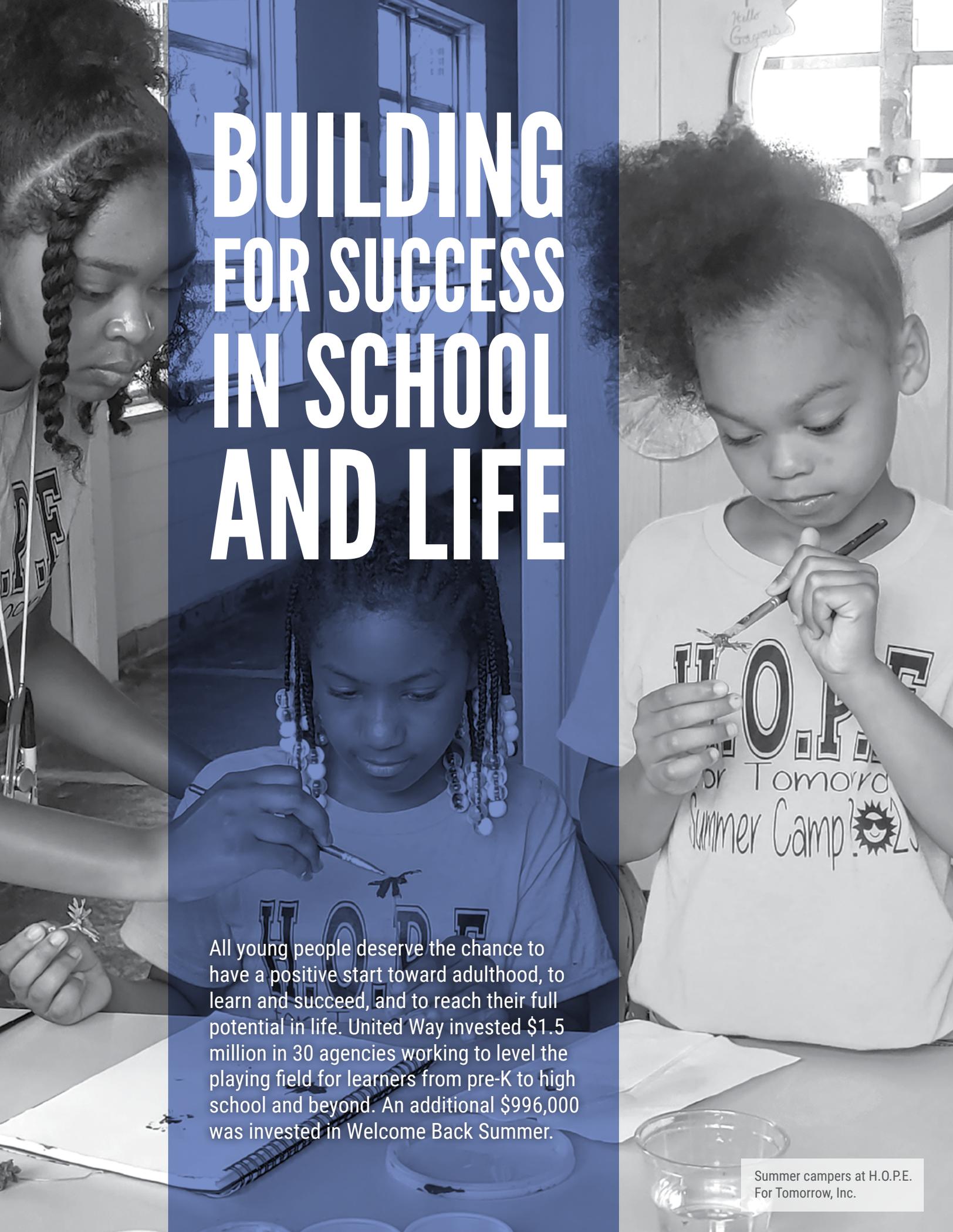
PARTNERSHIPS THAT PREPARE THE WORKFORCE

United Way's Impact Fund strategically invested \$1.7 million in 21 agency partners that are moving people toward financial stability. This includes programs that increase workers' knowledge and skills, leading to meaningful jobs that instill pride and confidence.



New Century Careers provides training for individuals to enter the workforce with high-demand skills that can lead to good-paying jobs in the manufacturing sector. By increasing its investment from \$11,000 to \$63,500 in 2023, United Way enabled New Century to expand its machinist training program in Allegheny and Westmoreland counties.

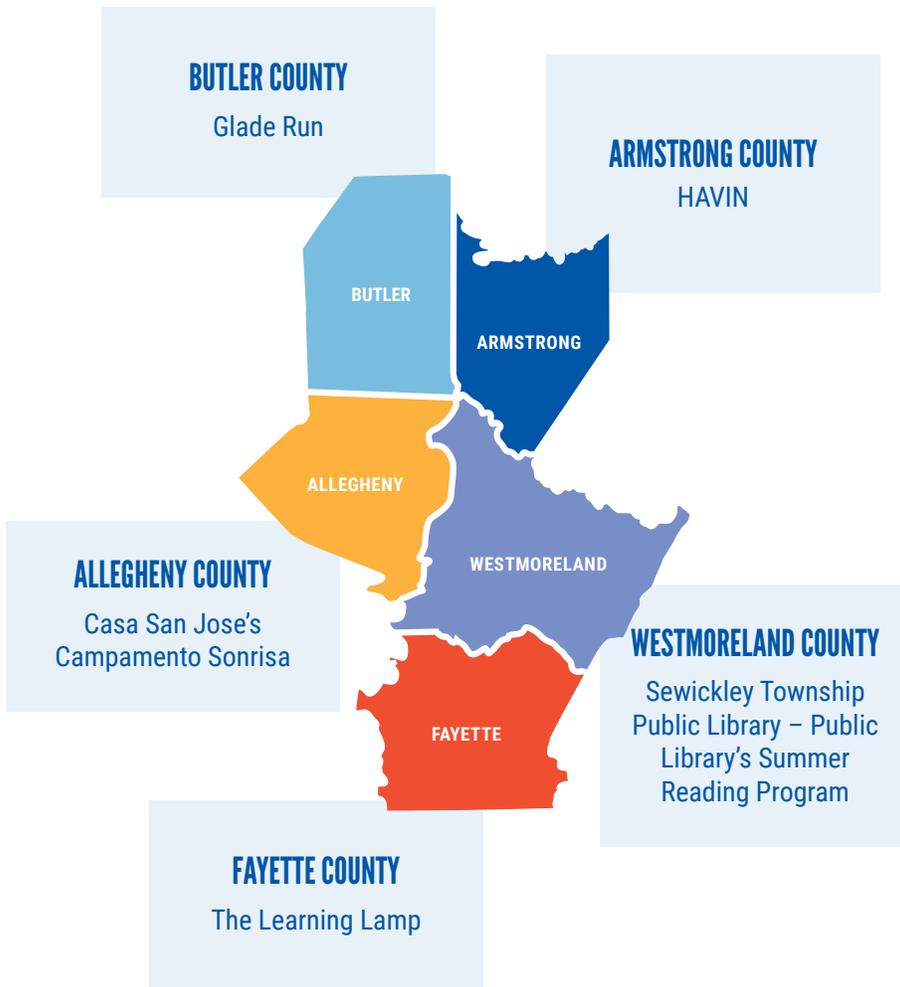
Instructor Rasheed Moone-Perotte with student Ted Williams at New Century Careers.



BUILDING FOR SUCCESS IN SCHOOL AND LIFE

All young people deserve the chance to have a positive start toward adulthood, to learn and succeed, and to reach their full potential in life. United Way invested \$1.5 million in 30 agencies working to level the playing field for learners from pre-K to high school and beyond. An additional \$996,000 was invested in Welcome Back Summer.

Summer campers at H.O.P.E.
For Tomorrow, Inc.



Campers and counselors at Camp Apple, Community Care Connections.

WELCOME BACK SUMMER

United Way invests in innovative programs such as Welcome Back Summer, which provides joyful and thoughtful experiences for school-age young people, serving their social, developmental and nutritional needs during the critical summer months. Welcome Back Summer also gives working parents peace of mind that, while they are at work, their children are safe and developing a love of learning. This has the added benefit of creating employment for teens and young adults who serve as camp counselors. In summer 2023, Welcome Back Summer served 9,016 children and youth in 49 locations across our five-county area and provided jobs for 507 camp counselors.



Laughter and music bounce off the walls of Casa San José as children participate in games, singing and socially enriching activities. Many campers at Campamento Sonrisa come from low-income, often undocumented households. Thanks to funding from United Way's Welcome Back Summer initiative, children at Campamento Sonrisa enjoy engaging activities, two healthy meals a day and transportation to an exciting destination every Friday.

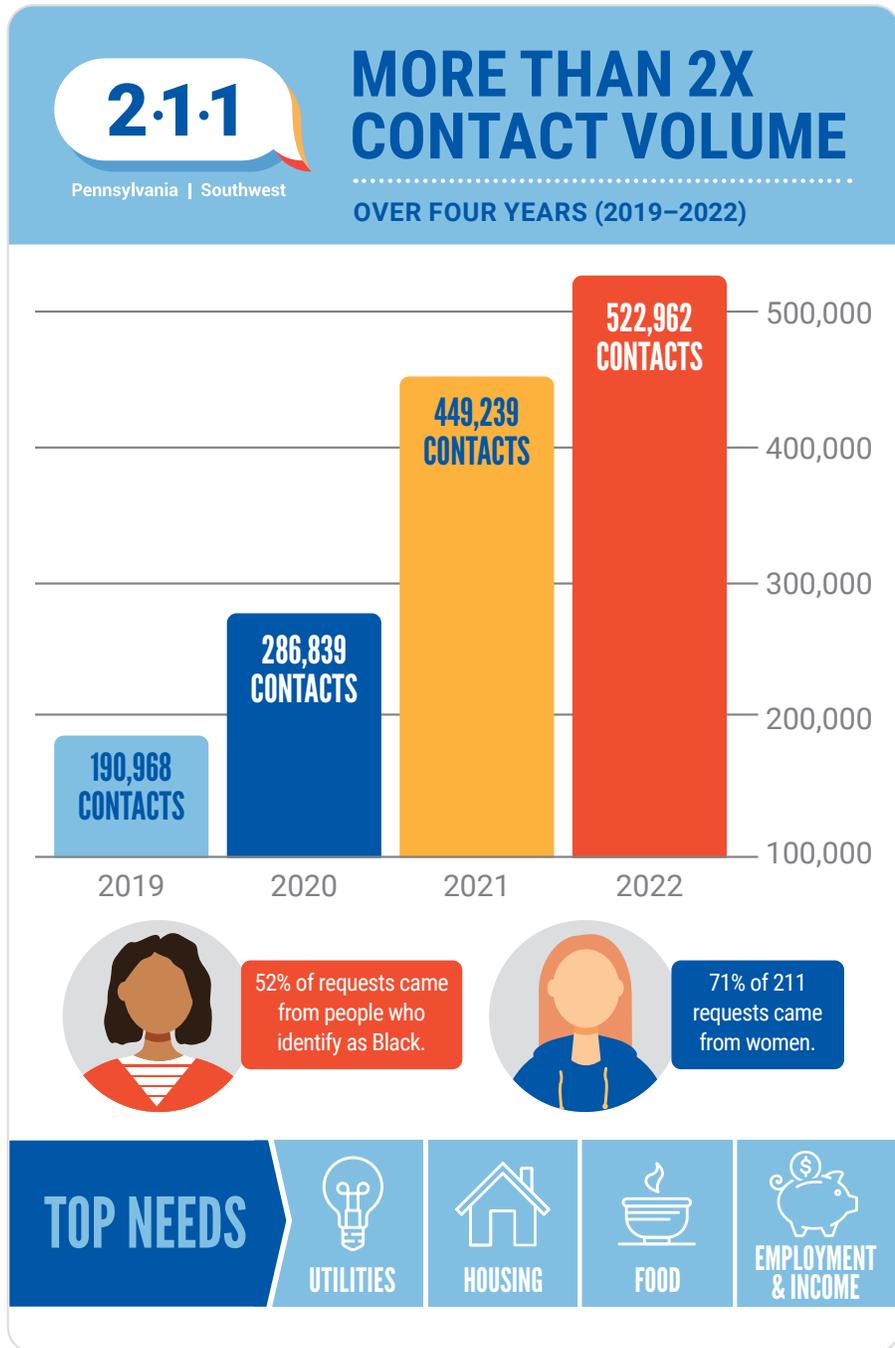
"The families at Casa San José are tied together like a giant net. We know each other's struggles, so our summer program is really tailored to each specific child's needs."

—Veronica Jenkins, deputy director of Community Programs

ANSWERING THE CALL

United Way's PA 211 helpline connects people in need throughout our region* with vital services and support 24 hours a day, seven days a week, every day of the year. By text, phone call or online chat, our highly trained Resource Navigators assess the needs of each person and offer connections to agencies in the area who can help. Resource Navigators then follow up to check on progress and provide additional support.

Contacts to 211 are carefully logged. This provides a wealth of data about the greatest needs in each community, down to the ZIP code. Data is shared in real time in a searchable database online at pa.211counts.org. This information helps United Way anticipate and respond to the changing needs of our community and is available to everyone, including nonprofit staff, government officials and the public, so they can also plan to rise to emerging needs.



*PA 211 serves Allegheny, Armstrong, Beaver, Butler, Cambria, Fayette, Greene, Indiana, Lawrence, Mercer, Somerset, Washington and Westmoreland counties.

TOO MANY PEOPLE CANNOT AFFORD BASIC NEEDS

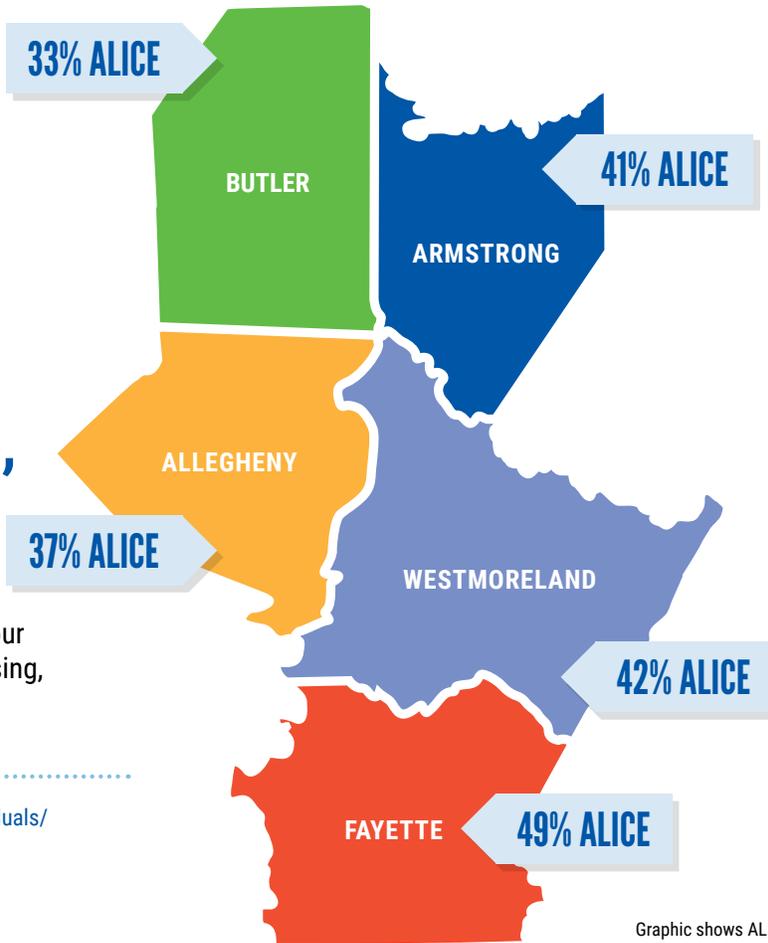
39% of people regionally do not earn enough to survive.

A L I C E
ASSET
LIMITED,
INCOME
CONSTRAINED,
EMPLOYED

Nearly 335,850 households in our region are unable to afford housing, child care, food, transportation, health care and technology.

Federal Poverty Line: \$14,580 for individuals/
 \$30,000 for family of 4.

ALICE (PA): \$20,760 for individuals/
 \$59,340 for family of 4.



Graphic shows ALICE + FPL in each county.

ASSET LIMITED, INCOME CONSTRAINED, EMPLOYED

A common belief among many Americans is that if you show up and work hard, you can support your family. The evidence – supported by United Way’s 211 data – shows that, for 39% of households in southwestern Pennsylvania, that is not the case. ALICE (Asset Limited, Income Constrained, Employed) data is the metric United Way uses to track the ability of individuals and families to pay for basic needs. ALICE data gives a much more realistic picture of the number of people struggling than do federal poverty guidelines, which calculate only how much is needed to afford a nutritious diet.

ALICE takes into account the cost of housing, transportation, child care, health care and basic technology. ALICE workers are service employees, receptionists, caregivers and seasonal workers. What ALICE data makes clear is that far too many of our neighbors do not earn enough to afford the necessities of life. Many also encounter the “benefits cliff” because they earn too much to receive government assistance. United Way, in collaboration with our agency partners, is committed to raising awareness of ALICE and the true cost of meeting basic needs so that we can mobilize the community.

A CATALYST FOR CHANGE



Andrea Gillespie, foreground, is among the many volunteers who came to Acrisure Stadium to pack 1,750 meal kits, each providing six meals for a family of four.

COMMUNITY CHANGE COLLABORATIVES

One of United Way's superpowers is identifying multi-faceted community needs that no one organization can tackle alone. Our Community Change Collaboratives bring stakeholders together to address such consequential challenges as emergency financial assistance for college students, digital equity and inclusion, and quality summer programming that prepares young people for school and life.

One of United Way's most active collaboratives is Community Food Solutions, which works with advocates and agencies to develop and implement pilot projects that increase access to healthy, sustainable food sources where they are needed most. In its first year, Community Food Solutions provided mini-grants to support 17 projects, such as community gardens and refrigerators for perishable items at neighborhood-based food pantries. Partner agencies also receive technical assistance and support from members of the Community Food Solutions steering committee.

ADVANCING STRONGER POLICIES

United Way's approach to addressing community issues includes working to advance legislation and policy changes directly related to our work. We have identified four policy priorities, known as our Critical Path, to guide our advocacy efforts. We pay attention to data and research and engage with our partner agencies to ensure that our Critical Path aligns with community needs.

In 2022–2023, our Critical Path focused on four key areas:

1. Advocating for the governor and the state legislature to increase PA 211 funding to \$2 million annually to support the critical helpline infrastructure that serves 100% of Pennsylvanians 24 hours a day, every day, year-round.
2. Advancing efforts to enact a state Earned Income Tax Credit to provide a much-needed financial resource to help low-income working families in Pennsylvania move to financial stability.
3. Supporting efforts to ensure high-quality early childhood education and out-of-school-time activities for children, and increase employment opportunities for child care workers.
4. Continuing our long-standing advocacy for people with disabilities, including improving employment and education options, ensuring that people with disabilities can work without losing life-sustaining medical assistance.



From top: BCAP summer campers; WLC Food Bank volunteers; A 211 Resource Navigator; Neighborhood Learning Alliance; Dr. Josie Badger, #IWantToWork Campaign Manager.



ENGAGING VOLUNTEERS AND BUILDING AWARENESS



Amanda Turner is among the volunteers who take part in Build-A-Bike events, where hundreds of bikes are assembled to be given to area children.

United Way's volunteer engagement program brings people from all walks of life together to learn by engaging in hands-on actions that directly benefit the partner agencies we serve. By going into the community and working with our partner agencies, volunteers see first-hand the realities that our neighbors contend with every day, and, they experience for themselves how United Way is transforming our region, one partner agency at a time.

Our Volunteer Initiative team also works to illuminate the seemingly impossible choices faced by people who don't earn enough to meet their basic needs. The Poverty Spiral, created with the Mentoring Partnership, is fashioned as a board game, and challenges players to choose how they would act if placed in a series of real-world situations. Good choices are rarely obvious, and it's often a case of one step forward, two steps back. The Racial Wealth Gap simulation shows how laws and policies make it more difficult for people of color to access housing, employment and capital. This affects health, life expectancy and upward mobility. Both activities are eye-openers that build empathy and challenge those who take part to consider realities they might never otherwise encounter.

This past year, United Way volunteers:

- Distributed 36,150 high-quality books to children for their home libraries
- Packed 4,200 food kits with nutritious meals
- Assembled 300 bikes for children to stay active during the summer
- Organized Racial Wealth Gap simulations for 203 people
- Led Poverty Spiral simulations for 151 people

VOLUNTEERING BY THE NUMBERS

5,098 individuals volunteered through United Way

11,466 total volunteer hours

\$342,321 of in-kind value to our community



Alexa Stotlemeyer volunteers at Big Book Drop.



Women's Leadership Council member Monica Stanton volunteers alongside donors Colleen O'Neill and Cassandra Cooper to pack Tools for Schools.

"I cherish the opportunities to give back to the community through volunteering. It connects me to the real purpose of United Way, and it has forged strong personal relationships that I wouldn't otherwise have."

—Monica Stanton, far left, vice president and branch manager, First National Bank, and United Way donor

LEADING THE WAY BY GIVING BACK

Our community is only as strong as those who step up to give back. We rely on philanthropic leaders from across the region who have committed to taking an active role in raising the quality of life and increasing opportunities for all. Over the past few years, our leadership donor groups have become more diverse, bringing innovative ideas and insights as well as their significant financial support.



“Bonnie and I totally believe in the Mission of the United Way of Southwestern Pennsylvania and its efforts to better the lives of the most vulnerable in the community we love. We are proud to be part of this group of philanthropic community leaders who have contributed, over our lifetimes, a million dollars or more to support the efforts of United Way.”

– Tom VanKirk, Million Dollar Roundtable member
with Bonnie VanKirk since 2018

“As Tocqueville donors, we understand the power of our financial support, but there is more that we can do. We can ask others to join with us and widen the network with an invitation to give to United Way.”

– Marc and Tanya Williams, Tocqueville Society members



“WLC is inspiring on so many levels. I love hearing about the life journeys of other professional women, helping members of the community who face inequity and being a role model championing community-minded values for the next generation of women. The impact we can make seems to have few boundaries and I’m so proud to be a part of it.”

– Susan Baida, Executive Director, Collaboratory Against Hate,
a joint effort of CMU and University of Pittsburgh

“Now is the time to make a difference in our communities and the incredibly passionate, community-minded and genuinely kind people who make up Bridges Society give me hope and excitement every day!”

– Dan LaVallee, Bridges Society Co-Chair, Senior Director,
Social Impact for UPMC Health Plan



2022-2023 CAMPAIGN BY THE NUMBERS

5,098

5,098 volunteers.

110

110 agencies funded from the Impact Fund.

- 53 agencies funded by United Way for the first time.

\$33M

\$33.3 million invested in the community

- **\$4.9 million** invested in Building for Success in School and Life.
- **\$8.4 million** invested in Meeting Basic Needs.
- **\$3.8 million** invested in Moving Toward Financial Stability.
- **\$4 million** invested allowing United Way to collaborate, create new solutions, influence policy, support immediate needs and to bring lasting change.
- **\$11.5 million** designated directly to human services agencies.
- **\$700,000** to provide individuals with meaningful volunteer opportunities in the community.

117

117 people assisted in reviewing funding proposals.

921,223

921,223 individuals, families and children received assistance.

- Nearly 532,000 requests for help through United Way's 211 helpline.

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AGENCIES MEETING BASIC NEEDS

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American Red Cross of Chestnut Ridge

F W

Disaster Cycle Services

American Red Cross, Southwestern Pennsylvania Chapter A

Emergency/Disaster Services & Coordination

Armstrong County Community Action Agency A

Food Bank

Bethlehem Haven of Pittsburgh, Inc. A

Safe at Home

Blackburn Center W

Emergency Shelter for Victims of Domestic Violence, Legal and Medical Advocacy, Outreach Program to Protect Older Adults from Abuse

CASA of Fayette County, Inc. F

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Catholic Charities of the Diocese of Greensburg F W

Information and Referral

Catholic Charities of the Diocese of Pittsburgh Inc. A

Allegheny County Outreach Intensive Case Management

Center for Community Resources, Inc. B

Utility Integrated Point of Contact (UIPOC)

Center for Hearing & Deaf Services, Inc. A F W

Sign Language and Interpretation Supports Program

Community Human Services A

Home Matters Coalition, CHS In-Home Services Program

Fayette County Community Action Agency Inc F

Food Bank, Nurse Family Partnership

Feeding the Spirit W

Rent Assistance for Homeless and At Risk

Domestic Violence Services of Southwestern PA F

Fayette Safe House/Shelter Program

Helping All Victims in Need HAVIN

A W

Direct Services/Connecting People with Basic Resources

Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers of Fayette Inc. F

Home Supportive Services

Jean B. Purvis Community Health Center B

Dental Care for the Uninsured

Jewish Community Center of Greater Pittsburgh (JCC) A

AgeWell Pittsburgh

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SOS Women

Laurel Area Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers W

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Lifesteps B

Lifesteps Adult Day Health Services (ADHS)

The Lighthouse Foundation B

Transitional Housing, The Lighthouse Foundation Food Pantry

Macedonia Family & Community Enrichment Center (FACE) A

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South Hills Interfaith Movement A

Smart Investments (SI)

SPHS Connect Inc. W

Welcome Home Shelter

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Emergency Men's Shelter

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Westmoreland County Food Bank W

WCFB Outreach and Expansion Program

Women's Center and Shelter of Greater Pittsburgh A

Preventing Homelessness through Expanded Housing Advocacy for Victims of Violence, Immediate Needs Coordination to Victims of Intimate Partner Violence

YWCA Greater Pittsburgh A

Women's Impact Network (WIN)

IMPACT-FUNDED AGENCIES

AGENCIES MOVING TO FINANCIAL STABILITY

ACHIEVA A

Benefits Counseling & Future Planning for Caregivers

Allies for Children A

Community Partnership

Catholic Charities of the Diocese of Pittsburgh Inc., Butler Office B

Pregnancy and Parenting Supportive Services

Center for Community Resources, Inc. B

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) Program

Community Kitchen Pittsburgh A

CKP Culinary Arts School

East End United Community Center F

The Path to Providing

Jewish Family and Community Services A

WorkAble, EmployAble

Just Harvest Education Fund A

Strengthening the Safety Net

Lifesteps B

Lifesteps Transition Services...The Next Step

Mon Valley Initiative A

MVI Employment & Financial Coaching Services

New Century Careers, Inc. W

MANUFACTURING 2000 (M2K) Machinist Training expansion into Westmoreland County

North Hills Community Outreach A

Siemer Eviction Prevention Project

Program to Aid Citizen Enterprise A

Technical Assistance to Nonprofits

Travelers Aid Society of Pittsburgh A

Collaborative Employment Transportation Assistance Program/Financially Struggling Families Network, United for Women Network/Women's Transportation Assistance Program

Urban League Of Greater Pittsburgh A

Urban League Jobs Training Support Program

Veterans Leadership Program of Western Pennsylvania, Inc. A

Project Journey, Veterans

Western Pennsylvania Diaper Bank F W

Mt Pleasant Hub

YMCA of Greater Pittsburgh A

Hope For All (HFA)

YWCA Butler B

Getting Ahead in a Just-Gettin'-By World

YWCA Westmoreland County W

Working Women's Closet

COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIPS

Allies for Children A

General Operating Support

American Red Cross, Southwestern Pennsylvania Chapter A

Emergency/Disaster Services & Coordination

Program to Aid Citizen Enterprise A

Technical Assistance to Nonprofits

Salvation Army of Western PA A

Emergency/Disaster Services & Coordination

IMPACT-FUNDED AGENCIES

AGENCIES BUILDING FOR SUCCESS IN SCHOOL AND LIFE

A+ Schools Pittsburgh's Community Alliance For Public Education A

Informing, Engaging, and Mobilizing Parents

ACHIEVA W

Preschool Readiness Program

The Arc of Butler County B

AERO (Activities, Employment, and Recreational Opportunities) Afterschool Transition Program

Big Brothers Big Sisters of the Laurel Region F W

One-to-One Mentoring

Blackburn Center W

Dating Violence, Sexual Abuse and Bullying Prevention Programs in Schools

Boys & Girls Clubs of Western Pennsylvania A

After School Excellence (ASE)

CASA of Westmoreland, Inc. W

CASA Child Well Being Advocacy

Center for Hearing & Deaf Services, Inc. F W

Outreach Activities for Deaf Youth and their Families/Friends

Center of Life A

Supporting Youth Enrichment, Family Strengthening, and Community-Empowerment Initiatives

Community Care Connections, Inc. B

Camp Apple with Teen Camp Apple

Connecting2Tomorrow, Inc. B

Connecting2Tomorrow Mentoring Program

Domestic Violence Services of Southwestern PA B

Connected and Respected, Social Emotional Learning for a Healthier Tomorrow

Early Learning Connections B

Child Care Scholarships, Inclusive Child Care

Ford City Public Library A

Armstrong County Libraries Collaborative Literacy Initiative

Glade Run Lutheran Services B

Glade Run Adventures

Greensburg Hempfield Area Library W

Early Career Ramps @ Public Libraries

Greensburg YMCA W

Greensburg YMCA Early Childhood Learning Center

Helping All Victims in Need HAVIN A W

Sexual Harassment Prevention Program

Homewood Children's Village A

Cradle to Career Pipeline

Human Services Center Corporation A

Human Services Center Youth Enhancement Services

KidsVoice A

Fostering School Success

The Learning Lamp F

Center for Children at Highlands Hospital

Lifesteps A

Child Check Free Developmental / Autism / Early Identification Screenings

Macedonia Family & Community Enrichment Center (FACE) A

Family Capacity Program

Mental Health America of Southwestern PA W

Suicide Awareness and Prevention in Schools

Neighborhood Learning Alliance A

College in High School

STAT Inc. – Ligonier Therapeutic Center F

Healing with Horsepower: Equine-Assisted Learning for At Risk Youth

Valley Points Family YMCA A W

Valley Points Family YMCA Early Learning Centers

Waypoint Youth & Community Center Inc. F W

Waypoint Youth Out of School Time Program

YWCA Greater Pittsburgh A

STEM Stars / LaunchPad

TOP WORKPLACE CAMPAIGNS

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Giant Eagle	Duquesne University	Jewish Healthcare Foundation of Pgh.
K & L Gates LLP	Duquesne Light Company/IBEW Local 29	Calumet Refining, LLC
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MSA Safety, Inc.	NOVA Chemicals Inc.	The Techs
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Deloitte	LANXESS Corporation	Pittsburgh Pirates
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Dollar Bank	Goldberg Persky & White PC	Wesley Family Services
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Arconic	Blank Rome LLP	ALCOSAN
Eat'n Park Hospitality Group, Inc.	NexTier Bank	Raymond James Financial Services
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Pittsburgh Regional Transit		Alstom
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