At United Way of the Midlands, we measure our success in actual lives changed. With your help, we spent every day last year changing and improving more than 31,000 lives in Calhoun, Fairfield, Lexington, Newberry, Orangeburg and Richland counties.

Every day, our volunteers, donors and advocates are making a lasting difference in so many ways. That can mean helping a child learn to read, donating money to make sure people have access to quality dental care and so much more.

We focus on education, financial stability and health, the building blocks for a good life and a strong community. We envision a world where every individual has an opportunity to succeed, and our entire community thrives as a result.

Thanks to you, we’re getting a little closer every day.

Sara Fawcett | President & CEO

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For more information or to sign up to volunteer, visit volunteer.uway.org.

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The Midlands Reading Consortium (MRC) is a United Way initiative that recruits volunteers to tutor a child once a week through an entire school year. In just 30 minutes a week, they work with struggling readers to help them read proficiently so they can be successful in school.

“Less than half of third grade students in South Carolina are proficient in reading,” said United Way President and CEO Sara Fawcett. “We know reading is crucial to a student’s success in school and graduating on time. That’s why we’ve invested so heavily in programs like MRC.”

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InVESTMENTS IN

ChiLDREN & EDUCATION

If a solid education is the key to success in life, then reading proficiently is the key to obtaining a solid education. United Way of the Midlands is working to ensure that children in the Midlands aren’t left behind when it comes to their reading skills.

BIG BROTHERS BIG SISTERS OF GREATER COLUMBIA: $65,000 This program provided 91 children and youth with one-on-one mentoring relationships with caring adults.

BOY SCOUTS - INDIAN WATERS COUNCIL: $20,000 ScouterReach serves at-risk boys (ages 7-12) and engages them in structured literacy building activities.

BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS OF THE MIDLANDS: $250,000 The Literacy council after school program incorporates peer reading for literacy development. 1,322 children, 1,303 (86%) maintained or improved grades.

CALHOUN COUNTY FIRST STEPS: $10,000 The Parents as Teachers program engages parents in at-risk families by connecting them with educators through home visits and support groups. 50 of 86 (93%) parents/caregivers demonstrated increased knowledge about their child’s development.

CALHOUN COUNTY FIRST STEPS: $9,900 In the Countdown to Kindergarten program, 89 of 90 parents/caregivers (98%) reported reading to their child four or more times per week.

COMMUNITIES IN SCHOOLS OF THE MIDLANDS (CSM): $110,000 CSM provides intensive case management to students. 157 of 160 students (98%) maintained passing or improved grades.

EDVENTURE, INC.: $20,000 A multi-year effort applied literacy and promoted family engagement activities in after school programs. 66 of 92 students (72%) maintained passing or improved grades in reading.

FAIRFIELD COUNTY FIRST STEPS: $5,739 In the Countdown to Kindergarten program, 382 parents/caregivers (86%) demonstrated increased knowledge about their child’s development.

GIRLS SCOUTS OF SOUTH CAROLINA - RICHLAND LIBRARY: $25,000 The Daisy Power Project is a literacy enrichment and parent engagement program for K and 1st grade Girl Scouts and their caregivers, 87% improved scores on literacy assessments.

HOMELESS NO MORE: $40,000 St. Lawrence Place provides literacy and parent engagement programs for at-risk families, 274 of 301 families (89%) maintained or improved grades.

LEXINGTON COUNTY FIRST STEPS: $20,000 In the Countdown to Kindergarten program, 169 of 171 parents/caregivers (99%) reported reading to their child four or more times per week.

LEXINGTON COUNTY FIRST STEPS: $30,000 The Literacy Leaders after school program offered in partnership with Living Hope Literacy Summer and after school program in Lexington County. Living Hope Youth served 64 students, and 54 (91%) of them improved or maintained grades in reading.

NEWBURY COUNTY LITERACY COUNCIL: $46,000 The Family and Schools Together (FAST) is an after school parent involvement program to support students. 64 families completed FAST and 52 (84%) of those families report that their students positive behavior improved.

NEWBURY COUNTY LITERACY COUNCIL: $22,000 The 4-H Club literacy summer and after school program in Florence County with Living Hope. You served 64 students, and 54 (91%) of them improved or maintained grades in reading.

NEWBURY COUNTY LITERACY COUNCIL: $27,000 In the Countdown to Kindergarten program, 250 of 274 (91%) youth completed the course, and 242 of 250 parents/caregivers demonstrated increased knowledge of their child’s development.

RICHLAND LIBRARY: $100,000 The Learning Bridge literacy/parent engagement program promotes summer reading books for low-income children in grades 1-3, of 17 parents/caregivers, 80% demonstrated increased knowledge of their child’s development.

SCHOOL DISTRICTS: $40,000 Early Warning Readiness (CISM) serves 96 of 342 (28%) students progressed one or more instructional levels.

UNITED WAY OF THE MIDLANDS: $210,372 The Learning Bridge Readiness (CISM) school-based tutoring initiative for high risk grade students enrolled 627 students, 96% of responding teachers reported that children in CISM improved reading.

UNITED WAY OF THE MIDLANDS: $1,825 REACH OUT AND READ - CAROLINAS: $60,000 The Latino Family Outreach Initiative reaches out to Latino families through their medical providers to promote literacy. 1,204 of 1,295 parents/caregivers demonstrated increased knowledge about the child’s development.

VITAL CONNECTIONS OF THE MIDLANDS (VCM): $382,000 VCM (formerly United Way) provides quality child care services; 104 children were enrolled at VCM and 60 families demonstrated increased knowledge about their child’s development.

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Today, 10 years later, Tony has made tremendous progress towards integrating into the community and MIRCI. Recently, Tony reported his proudest moment was “10 years ago when I got my apartment”, and that he is happiest when “I am having lunch and when I come to MIRCI.”

It is stories like Tony’s that have shown how difficult transitioning off the streets can be for some. After a long engagement period with the outreach workers and hospitalization, Tony moved into MIRCI’s permanent supportive housing in 2007. He was known to leave work at a time to engage in the habits he was accustomed to prior to MIRCI, including revisiting the areas where he would sleep when he was homeless.

Tony had been homeless for 17 consecutive years when he was approached by street outreach coordinators who encouraged him to engage in the community programs and services to help him get off the streets. Hesitant to believe in the system, Tony claimed he was “happy on the streets.” It is stories like Tony’s that have shown how difficult transitioning off the streets can be for some.

Mental Illness Recovery Center, Inc. (MIRCI): $250,000

Mental Illness Recovery Center, Inc. (MIRCI) provides housing and services to people with mental illness including coordination of formal applications for benefits (SS, Medicaid, SNAP) and stability services. Both MIRCI’s (107%) and MFRC’s (1055%) programs were stable for at least 12 months in permanent housing, and 1840 individuals (86%) increased income or accessed income through benefits.

United Way of the Midlands provides a system and services to unaccompanied youth ages 17-21; 19 of 21 individuals (91%) increased income through benefits.

The MHTF was created for financing, technical assistance and education to increase affordable housing in the Midlands; 34 new housing units were completed or rehabilitated.

THE SALVATION ARMY: $250,000

The Salvation Army provides transitional housing and at-risk families with emergency shelter, travel assistance and payment in permanent housing; 246 of 567 individuals (43%) were placed into permanent housing.

TRANSITIONS: $250,000

Housing and services were provided to homeless adults; 47 of 1850 individuals (25%) were placed into permanent housing.

UNITED WAY ASSOCIATION OF SOUTH CAROLINA: $183,924

2-1-1 is a free, confidential referral service; 2-1-1 fielded 11,000 calls and provided 19,000 referrals for local resources.

Edisto Habitat for Humanity: $15,000

This rapid re-housing program for single adults and families placed 22 households into permanent housing.

BOYS FARM: $25,000

This grant assisted 360 residential program for at-risk boys provide stable housing and intensive case management. 22 of 36 individuals (61%) were stable in permanent housing for at least 12 months.

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This training program prepares young men transitioning from foster care to full independence. Eight youth were placed into permanent housing.

THE COOPERATIVE MINISTRY: $70,000

This early intervention program is provided to households that meet income criteria. 747 of 976 applications were completed and accepted by the IRS.

ALSTON WILKES SOCIETY: $50,000

This rapid re-housing program for single adults and families placed 32 households into permanent housing.

ALSTON WILKES SOCIETY: $75,000

The Homeless Outreach and Connection program assists outreach workers in obtaining housing stability and placed 91 of 214 individuals (43%) into permanent housing. This performance is consistent with similar programs that work with formerly incarcerated adults.

Family Shelter: $70,000

Family Shelter provides transitional (emergent shelter, motel vouchers or homeless prevention) to 244 individuals.

GOODWILL INDUSTRIES OF UPSTATE/
MIDLANDS SOUTH CAROLINA: $95,000

This job training and 811 solution program provides employment training and on-the-job mentorship. 114 of 114 individuals (100%) increased income through employment.

GROWING HOME SOUTHEAST: $35,000

Leaphart Place provides stable, permanent housing for adults and placed 59 of 214 individuals (28%) into permanent housing. This performance is consistent with similar programs that work with formerly incarcerated adults.

LEXINGTON INTERFAITH COMMUNITY SERVICES: $70,000

This radiation program provides assistance and advocacy to increase affordable housing in the Midlands; 34 new housing units were completed or rehabilitated.

MIDLANDS SOUTH CAROLINA: $95,000

This rapid re-housing program for single adults placed 52 individuals into permanent housing.

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Access to Health Care

A ngie White had not been to the dentist for at least two years. As a disabled registered nurse only able to work a few short hours a month, White found dental care to be an expense she could not afford. Her husband, unemployed due to physical disabilities, was also in need of dental care.

That’s when they turned to WellPartners, United Way’s free dental and eye clinic for uninsured children and adults in Richland and Lexington counties.

“We opened WellPartners in February 2016, and in our first year we served about 6,000 individuals,” said United Way of the Midlands President & CEO Sara Fawcett. “In addition to serving so many of our neighbors in need, we’ve also been told by our partners at Lexington Medical Center and Palmetto Health that, over that same time period, they saw more than a 50% decrease in unnecessary emergency room visits for dental care. That benefits all of us.”

Thanks to a generous grant from BlueCross BlueShield of South Carolina Foundation, United Way expanded WellPartners’ Services with 6,200 square feet of new operating space in the Richland County Health Department.

“Let’s talk about that for a second, because we know that there are more than 100,000 uninsured individuals in our six-county footprint, and we sometimes forget about the importance of oral health,” said Fawcett.

White heard about the clinic and its expansion on the local news, and she and her husband headed straight there the very next day. After verifying their income and residential eligibility, they soon found themselves in a dental chair.

“They filled a tooth right away for me and I didn’t feel any pain,” she said. “The films were taken of my teeth structure, and they were thorough in reviewing if there were fillings that I needed. They gave me a total examination.”

Since that time, White continues to visit the clinic for her preventative dental needs, receiving important dental care at no cost thanks to generous donors of United Way of the Midlands and its partners.

“It’s a blessing when you don’t have the funds to go to a private dentist, to know that the community offers something of such a valuable magnitude,” White said. “So my heart is overwhelmed with thanks to you all.”

To learn more about WellPartners, including services and eligibility requirements, visit wellpartners.org.

FREE MEDICAL CLINIC: $205,671
Primary medical care, limited specialty care, education, pharmacy and referrals to other levels of care were given to patients who were at or below 138% of poverty and had no insurance. 1,662 of 1,964 clients (86%) had a medical home.

FREE MEDICAL CLINIC OF NEWBERRY COUNTY: $20,000

THE LOUIE CENTER: $12,000
服务 transportation program provided 90% of 106 clients to reduce isolation and maintained independence.

NEWBERRY COUNTY COUNCIL ON AGING: $20,000
The Adult Day Health Care program supports individuals who need assistance with activities of daily living so they can live physically and remain in their homes. 9 of 15 participants (60%) remained in their homes.

GOOD SAMARITAN CLINIC: $17,120
This program provides limited specialty care for uninsured people living at or below 138% of poverty. 1,225 clients (87%) were provided a medical home.

NEWBERRY COUNTY COUNCIL ON AGING: $3,333
This program provided seniors services to support independent living, 61 of 158 (39%) maintained activities of daily living for six or more months.

NEWBERRY COUNTY COUNCIL ON AGING: $1,964
This program provided primary medical care to uninsured people living below 200% of poverty. 1,692 of 2,000 clients (85%) had a medical home.

ORANGEBURG-CALHOUN FREE MEDICAL CLINIC: $37,720
This program provides primary medical care to uninsured people living below 200% of poverty. 291 of 956 clients (31%) maintained activities of daily living.

SENIOR RESOURCES: $54,834
This program provided seniors services to support independent living, 2,939 of 3,432 (86%) maintained activities of daily living.

WELLPARTNERS (DENTAL): $537,500
This program serves uninsured adults and children, and 16% of 819 clients (97%) maintained activities of daily living.
motivating others to emulate them in their giving and provide the impetus for real, lasting change. Donors give at least $10,000 annually to TOCQUEVILLE SOCIETY neighbors. In 2014, United Way created its Legacy Society to fund the future.

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PALMETTO SOCIETY

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United Way of the Midlands is pleased to announce the 2017 Humanitarian of the Year, Mac Bennett.

The Humanitarian of the Year Award is given to those who clearly demonstrate extraordinary leadership in philanthropic and human services. It is the highest single honor of philanthropic achievement in the Midlands.

For more than 35 years, Mac has served the Midlands and the State of South Carolina. From 2005 to 2017, he served as President and CEO of United Way. During his tenure, United Way raised $120 million and served an average of more than 27,000 people in six counties annually. He led the $13 million effort to build Transitions, a homeless program that has served more than 5,000 people since 2011. He brought three competing local hospitals together, Lexington Medical Center, Palmetto Health and Providence, to create WellPartners, a dental and eye care clinic that served more than 6,000 Midlands residents in its first year of operation.

In 2007, he saw the need to mold a new generation of donors and led the creation of the Young Leaders Society, a group of United Way donors under the age of 40 with almost 500 donors who have raised more than $5 million to date.

Prior to United Way, Mac spent 14 years as the President and CEO of the Central Carolina Community Foundation and worked at the University of South Carolina in various capacities from 1980-1991. In that time, he helped create the South Carolina Association of Nonprofit Organizations (SCANPO, now Together SC) and served as the first chairman of the organization’s Board of Directors. Throughout his career, Bennett has been instrumental in efforts to improve training and education for people working in the nonprofit sector.

Mac will be recognized at the annual Humanitarian of the Year Dinner and Award Ceremony on February 22, 2018.
JUNE 30, 2017 AND 2016
CONSOLIDATED STATEMENTS OF FINANCIAL POSITION
UNITED WAY OF THE MIDLANDS AND SUBSIDIARY

ASSETS
Current Assets
Cash and cash equivalents $ 2,496,085 $ 4,863,914
Investments - available for sale 1,297,428 1,212,867
Investments - others 269,503 268,647
Annual campaign pledges receivable (net of allowance of $ 726,605 for 2017 and $ 899,279 for 2016) 4,108,073 4,276,131
Current portion of capital campaign receivable 159,766 231,289
Grants receivable 282,699 152,971
Designations processing income receivable 132,722 118,444
Other receivables 16,274 16,713
Prepaid expenses 158,767 229,064
Total current assets 8,921,317 11,170,050

Non-Current Assets
Property and equipment, net 6,147,069 4,559,936
Capital campaign receivable less, current portion and net of discount to PV of $ 1,021 51,030 204,402
Investments - other 34,932 74,356
Endowed funds 849,168 669,530
Total non-current assets 7,082,199 5,458,866
Total assets 16,003,516 $ 16,628,918

LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS
Current Liabilities
Designations payable 1,897,153 1,853,775
Accounts payable 195,553 884,148
Special funds held for agencies 306,634 186,342
Grants payable 271,416 221,902
Compensation related benefit payable 208,999 167,130
Deferred revenue 2,500 10,000
Total current liabilities 2,882,255 3,323,297

Net Assets
Unrestricted 1,600,516 1,628,918
Restricted
Unrestricted 10,064,403 1,336,138
Total net assets $ 13,121,261 $ 13,305,621
Total liabilities and net assets $ 16,003,516 $ 16,628,918

See notes to consolidated financial statements.

JUNE 30, 2017 AND 2016
CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES AND CHANGES IN NET ASSETS
UNITED WAY OF THE MIDLANDS AND SUBSIDIARY

Revenues and Other Support
Gross campaign results prior years $ 114,498 $ - $ 114,498
Plus, donor designations 80,330 80,330
Less, provision for uncollectible pledges 52,243 52,243
Net campaign revenue prior years $ 247,071 $ - $ 247,071
Gross campaign results 2016 - 11,678,424 11,678,424
Less, donor designations - (3,281,302) (3,281,302)
Less, provision for uncollectible pledges - (726,605) (726,605)
Capital campaign results (net of discount of $ 1,021) - 5,028 5,028
Flood Relief Fund - 395,828 395,828
Net campaign revenue 2016 - 8,069,373 8,069,373
Grants 676,046 889,304 1,565,350
Sponsorship 148,393 - 148,393
Accounting services income 254,525 - 254,525
Contracts 74,356 74,356
Building rent income 59,300 - 59,300
Gifts in kind 339,140 - 339,140
Investment income 61,496 - 61,496
Unrealized gain on investments 48,362 - 48,362
(LOS) on asset disposal (13,335) - (13,335)
Special event revenue 32,236 - 32,236
Miscellaneous income 132,564 - 132,564
Capital campaign income released from restrictions 227,834 (227,834) -
Annual campaign income released from restrictions 7,672,950 (7,672,950) -
Grant funds released from restrictions 1,487,273 (1,487,273) -
Total revenues and other support 11,448,211 (429,380) 11,018,831
Expenses
Gross funds awarded 7,966,361 - 7,966,361
Less, donor designations (3,200,971) - (3,200,971)
Net funds awarded 4,765,392 - 4,765,392
Grants 2,186,372 - 2,186,372
Other program services 1,697,391 - 1,697,391
Total program services 8,651,155 - 8,651,155
Supporting services 2,384,689 - 2,384,689
Total functional expenses 11,035,844 - 11,035,844
United Way dues 7,966,361 - 7,966,361
Total expenses 11,203,191 - 11,203,191
Increase (decrease) in net assets 245,020 (429,380) (184,360)
Net assets at beginning of year 11,969,483 1,336,138 13,305,621
Net assets at end of year $ 12,214,503 $ 906,758 $ 13,121,261

See notes to consolidated financial statements.
These figures represent funds distributed (in addition to Community Impact funding) between July 1, 2016 and June 30, 2017.

# DONOR-DIRECTED GIFTS

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### FUND DISTRIBUTION TO COMMUNITY IMPACT PARTNERS

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Total Donor Designations: $1,007,078
Total Other Funding Activity: $1,310,501
Total Combined Federal Campaign (CFC)*: $681,492

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### GRANTS & OTHER PROGRAM EXPENSES

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