Harnessing
THE CARING POWER OF COMMUNITY SINCE 1922
United Way of the Plains is a nonprofit and for-impact organization that focuses on health, education and financial stability – the building blocks for a good quality of life and a strong community. Our mission is to improve lives by harnessing the caring power of our community to advance the common good in south central Kansas.
DEAR FRIENDS,

For nearly 100 years, United Way of the Plains has helped the people of south central Kansas live their best lives possible. Together, we have weathered many storms, both literally and figuratively. Time and again, Kansans have stepped up to take care of their own. 2020 was no different. In the face of a global pandemic, stay-at-home orders and subsequent layoffs, our community did exactly what we expected – you rallied to give your time, talent and treasure to help your neighbors in need.

Every day, United Way is working to harness the caring power of our community to help advance the common good. These pages show the impact of our community working together, united in a central belief that we are only as strong as our most vulnerable. They capture our collective efforts in the face of adversity, bringing help and hope to our neighbors during their toughest moments. They show how together, we are fighting for the health, education and financial stability of every person.

United Way is you: volunteers, contributors, nonprofits, community and corporate partners, government and organized labor, whose passion and dedication positively impact the lives of 750,000 individuals who reside in south central Kansas. It is only by working together that we are able to address the needs of our neighbors and create a thriving community we’re all proud to call home.

I hope these pages show you the wonderful impact of your generosity. On behalf of the people we serve, I want to thank you for joining United Way to fight for a stronger community.

Peter F. Najera
President & CEO
United Way of the Plains

Lindsi Hoy with Emprise Bank and Mandy Griffin with ICT Street Team spent an afternoon distributing food at United Methodist Open Door as part of Serve United, a day of volunteer projects for young professionals led by United Way’s Young Leaders United.
We take the broadest possible view of diversity.

**We value** the visible and invisible qualities that make you who you are.

**We welcome** that every person brings a unique perspective and experience to advance our mission and progress our fight for the health, education, and financial stability of every person in every community.

**We believe** that each United Way community member, donor, volunteer, advocate, and employee must have equal access to solving community problems.

**We strive** to include diversity, equity, and inclusion practices at the center of our daily work.

**We commit** to using these practices for our business and our communities.

Join us in embracing diversity, equity and inclusion for every person in our community.
OUR MISSION

To improve lives by harnessing the caring power of our community to advance the common good in south central Kansas.

OUR VISION

We envision a region in south central Kansas where all individuals and families achieve their human potential through health, education and financial stability.
Our Values

Seven core values guide us as we pursue our mission and vision to improve the lives of the people in south central Kansas.

Leadership

We are a catalyst for positive change, creating awareness of needs and celebrating successes in care for one another and in creating a more compassionate community. 

We are humble problem solvers seeking to advance the common good. If a rising tide lifts all boats, then we will be that tide.

Advocacy

We fight for the needs of people and their community causes. We strive to amplify their voices to advance the common good.

We galvanize the people to speak out for change. We believe in providing a platform for people to take meaningful action that makes a difference.

Community

We believe in coming together in the spirit of teamwork and servant leadership to share our responsibility to care for one another.

By collectively addressing the needs of our region, we will strengthen our community.
PEOPLE

We are the people’s United Way and will treat all of our citizen-volunteers with dignity and respect. We are led by a board of the people, we give back to the community based on the decisions of the people, and we are funded by the people. *We exist to serve the needs of the community where our people live and work.*

DIVERSITY

We firmly believe in diversity, equity and inclusion and are committed to building sustainable, inclusive and resilient organizations and communities. We will actively pursue diversity in all aspects of our organization, including those with whom we partner and serve. *We will honor and respect the diverse needs, strengths, voices and backgrounds of all individuals in our community.*

COLLABORATION

The nature of our work means we are tackling issues beyond anyone’s ability to solve them on their own. We know we can’t do it alone, so we must be selfless and supportive with our partners to achieve collective impact. When a complex community need is met, everyone wins. *We strive to be colleagues, not competitors; partners, not rivals.*

STEWARDSHIP

We believe in being open and transparent with both the resources entrusted to us and the investments we make in the community. Maintaining the trust and confidence of the community we serve is paramount to who we are. *Our word is our bond.*
United Way is not simply a pass-through entity. We add value to every dollar donated by serving as policy experts, creating efficiencies, leveraging resources and building partnerships across all business sectors to fund causes that drive impact in the areas of health, education and financial stability. United Way is fighting for everyone in south central Kansas to live their best lives. We do this by forging unlikely partnerships, forming new solutions to old problems and mobilizing the best ideas and resources.

**YOUR INVESTMENT**

$1 DONATION = $2.09 IMPACT

**UNITED WAY ADDS VALUE**

Policy Expertise • Gap Analysis
Efficiency • Partnerships

**IMPACT CREATED**

292,263

Number of times United Way helped people in south central Kansas last year.

**LAST YEAR, WE TURNED EVERY DOLLAR DONATED INTO $2.09 WORTH OF IMPACT**

**GRANTS**
Our grant writing generated almost $4.3 million for local initiatives.

**VOLUNTEER CENTER**
We coordinated over 18,000 hours of volunteer service, valued at almost $500,000.

**DISTRIBUTED GOODS**
Our Give Items of Value program distributed almost $1.2 million worth of donated products to nonprofits, for free.

**TAX REFUNDS**
Our work with community partners returned over $5.6 million in tax refunds to individuals in our community.
We focus on health, education and financial stability because we believe they are the building blocks for a good quality of life and a strong community. We fight to advance the common good by creating opportunities for all. **We are the problem solvers, hand raisers and game changers.**

**OUR FOCUS**

**HEALTH**
Providing access to quality services so all can get – and stay – healthy.

**EDUCATION**
Helping children enter school ready to learn, achieve at grade level and graduate on time.

**FINANCIAL STABILITY**
Empowering adults with the tools needed to ensure fiscal security.
We’re fighting to help people thrive, no matter their age, ethnicity or ZIP code. Whether it’s offering free medical care for those who can’t afford services, providing counseling to people with mental health illnesses or supporting those with disabilities so they can maintain their independence, we’re giving people the tools they need to get healthy and stay healthy.

In 2020...

$1,722,093

invested in the community through United Way-funded programs to improve the health and well-being of our neighbors.

11,914

times United Way-funded programs helped people feel and live better.
Community collaboration offers free flu shots to keep everyone healthy.

Each fall, United Way partners with KU School of Pharmacy-Wichita students to offer free flu shot clinics for those who are unemployed, uninsured or unable to pay. The program prevents a burden on the healthcare system, helps individuals avoid lost work time and curbs debt due to medical bills. By hosting five clinics across the city, barriers to accessing needed healthcare are removed for our most vulnerable populations. This annual partnership empowers local pharmacy students to gain leadership skills by coordinating and operating the clinics with community partners while also learning how to administer immunizations under the supervision of licensed and certified pharmacists. United Way supports the program by funding the vaccines. Collaborations like this one strengthen the health and well-being of our community.
Healthy, Happy Smiles

Your smile is your first impression, but it’s also a reflection of your overall health.

The Community Benefit Plan helps working individuals and families across the state of Kansas with income less than or equal to 250% of the federal poverty limit. An unhealthy mouth can increase the risk of serious health conditions. Delta Dental of Kansas has partnered with United Way of the Plains to fund dental coverage for those who would otherwise not be able to afford it – keeping smiles bright and healthy without burdening budgets.

600+
individuals enrolled last year

Affordable Prescriptions

The cost of prescription medication can be a hard pill to swallow.

People should not have to choose which prescription they’ll fill and which they’ll go without. United Way partners with SingleCare (formerly FamilyWize) to provide a prescription savings card for individuals uninsured or underinsured.

$428,572
saved on prescription medications by 5,761 individuals in our community
### Partners

Organized by impact area, agency and funded program.

#### Child Advocacy in Legal System

**CASA of Sedgwick County**
- Court Appointed Special Advocates for Children

**Sunlight Children's Services**
- Sunlight Child Advocacy Center in Butler County

**Tri-County CASA**
- Volunteer Advocates for Abused Children

#### Disability Support

**Rainbows United**
- Developmental Assessments and Evaluations
- Targeted Case Management

**Cerebral Palsy Research Foundation of Kansas**
- Adult Day Program
- Community Service / Assistive Technology
- Independent Living Support

#### Health Support & Education

**Wichita Area Sexual Assault Center**
- Public Education

#### Medical Services

**Cairn Health**
- Direct Client Services

**Central Plains Health Care Partnership**
- Project Access

#### Mental Health and Counseling

**Catholic Charities**
- Cana Counseling Services

**Kansas Children's Service League**
- Healthy Families
- Outpatient Mental Health

**Mental Health Association of South Central Kansas**
- Pathways

**Wichita Area Sexual Assault Center**
- Crisis Counseling
- Therapeutic Services for Children

#### Parenting Support and Education

**Kansas Children's Service League**
- Kinship Navigator

#### Services for the Elderly

**Mental Health Association of South Central Kansas**
- Mid-Kansas Senior Outreach

#### United Way Programs

**Affordable Dental Coverage**

*Partners with Delta Dental of Kansas to provide dental coverage for those with low income.*

**Operation Immunization**

*Partners with KU School of Pharmacy and local clinics to distribute free flu shots.*

**SingleCare Prescription Savings**

*Partners with SingleCare, formerly FamilyWize, to provide prescription discount savings card for uninsured and underinsured individuals.*
WE ARE THE HAND RAISERS
GAME CHANGERS
PROBLEM SOLVERS
We’re fighting to improve the odds so every child has the best possible future. With an approach to education that spans from cradle to career, we’re making sure children start school ready to learn, achieve on-grade reading levels, maintain strong attendance and graduate on time.

In 2020...

$1,928,556

invested in the community through United Way-funded programs to help children thrive in their education.

16,850

times United Way-funded programs helped children reach their potential.
Third grade is the turning point when students go from learning to read to reading to learn.

For the fifth year, Women United® partnered with Wichita Public Schools for Read to Succeed, a program that matches volunteer reading coaches with students at 21 local elementary schools. Coaches meet weekly one-on-one with students to listen to them read and provide intervention tactics. Because of the success in third grade, Read to Succeed was piloted during the 2019-2020 school year in second-grade classrooms at three elementary schools. While the COVID-19 pandemic abruptly halted the program in March last year, the impact of putting children on the path to success in school and life was still evident.

410 students were impacted through Read to Succeed. On average, these students began third grade reading 6.5 words per minute behind their peers. By the end of the school year, they surpassed them by half a word per minute.
The early days, months, and years of a child’s development shape their future.

United Way is the backbone organization of the local Early Childhood Block Grant from the Kansas Children’s Cabinet and Trust Fund. To help move the needle on healthy childhood development, strong families and early learning, United Way has formed a collaborative with community partners to provide direct services to at-risk children and families. Through this grant, United Way helps ensure children enter school ready to learn, reduces the need for future specialized education, provides professional development for classroom teachers and promotes enhanced parenting skills.

United Way obtains and manages a grant worth $744,384 to help local children and families succeed.

- $231,299
  - Kansas Children’s Service League
    - Home Visits
      - Promotes safe, stable, and nurturing parent-child relationships through parenting education and developmental screenings.

- $176,574
  - the YMCA
    - Family Engagement & Referrals
      - Offers parent and guardian support through peer groups, advisory councils and community cafés.

- $289,453
  - RAINBOWS
    - Infant & Toddler Early Care & Education
      - Scholarships for preschool children to attend the Greater Wichita YMCA Early Learning Centers.
    - Social-Emotional Consultations
      - Individual support for children with social-emotional needs, including instruction for teachers to enhance classroom environments.
    - Developmental Screenings
      - Offers screenings and referrals for developmental, hearing, vision, speech/language, and social-emotional needs.
Almost one million books distributed to local children in the program's first 10 years.

To encourage children in south central Kansas to develop a love of reading before they even start school, United Way sponsors Dolly Parton's Imagination Library. This program sends children from birth to five years old a new, age-appropriate book, free of charge in the mail every month. By the time they enter school as kindergartners, they will have acquired their own personal library of 60 books. The program is supported by private donors and a grant from the Kansas Health Foundation.

12,407 local children were enrolled in Dolly Parton's Imagination Library in 2020.

892,500+ books have been mailed to local children since United Way launched the program in 2011.
PARTNERS
Organized by impact area, agency and funded program.

CHARACTER DEVELOPMENT, MENTORING AND LIFE SKILLS
- Boy Scouts of America, Quivira Council
  - Comprehensive Character Development
- Boys & Girls Clubs of South Central Kansas
  - Youth Development, At Risk Youth
- Catholic Charities
  - Foster Grandparents
- Girl Scouts of Kansas Heartland
  - Community Based Programs
  - Youth Development
- Kansas Big Brothers Big Sisters
  - Community Based Mentoring
- Mental Health Association of South Central Kansas
  - COMPEER for Children
- The Pando Initiative
  - Core Program
- Rise Up for Youth
  - Brotherhood
  - Sisterhood

SERVICES FOR CHILDREN WITH SPECIAL NEEDS
- The Arc of Sedgwick County
  - Circle of Friends
  - Youth Education & Summer Socialization
- Rainbows United
  - Quality Specialized Child Care

QUALITY CHILD CARE
- Child Start
  - Early Childhood Connections

UNITED WAY PROGRAMS

Be there! School Attendance Initiative
Partners with USD 259 – Wichita Public Schools and The Pando Initiative to ensure students are in school, all day, every day.

Dolly Parton’s Imagination Library
Partners with Kansas Health Foundation and other community organizations to mail a free book monthly to preschool children to foster a love of reading.

Early Childhood Block Grant
United Way coordinates this grant that funds programs focused on early childhood development.

Women United® Read to Succeed
Partners with USD 259 – Wichita Public Schools to provide reading coaches for second and third grade students.
We’re fighting for people to find not just short term financial success but long-lasting stability. That means connecting people with career skills and support to get and keep a better job. It means providing financial counseling to get out of debt and stay out of debt. It means covering the basics in emergency situations.

In 2020...

$2,908,734
invested in the community through United Way-funded programs to empower people on the road to financial stability.

23,517
times United Way-funded programs helped people gain financial stability.
Veterans Ride Free program launched to give veterans a free ride on any Wichita Transit bus or Q-line.

The goal of this new, two-year pilot program is to remove transportation barriers for veterans. Veterans can use public transportation for any reason – appointments, getting to work, shopping, social visits or legal needs. All they need is proper identification when boarding. The program, which launched in July, is supported by United Way, the Robert J. Dole VA Medical Center and the City of Wichita.

12,148 free rides provided for veterans last year.
A veteran had been homeless for the past 30 years. He traveled city to city, experiencing extreme disconnect from society. The Veterans Ride Free program has helped him gain access to resources to find housing and allowed him to build needed connections. He's been able to attend cancer treatments and mental health appointments, and access grocery stores and local banking institutions. He has even reunited with family he had not seen in over 20 years.

**Without this program, it’s likely the same cycle of homelessness and isolation would have continued.** Veterans Ride Free is making a difference in the lives of veterans.

- Robert J. Dole VA Medical Center
Over $5.6 million in tax refunds were returned last year to local households.

Since 2003, United Way has partnered with the Building Economic Stability Together (BEST) Coalition of South Central Kansas to provide free tax filing service to low-to-moderate income individuals, helping them avoid costly fees. United Way recruits and trains volunteers to become IRS certified to file taxes and identify tax credits. Tax refunds help clients become financially stable by retaining more of their money for rent, food, medical costs and other necessary expenses while also helping to boost the local economy. The BEST Coalition of South Central Kansas was founded by and is supported by United Way, the City of Wichita and the IRS.

Charlene VanBurkleo, long-standing tax prep volunteer, meets with a client to help her file her taxes.
PARTNERS
Organized by impact area, agency and funded program.

EMPLOYMENT ASSISTANCE AND JOB TRAINING
Kansas School for Effective Learning (KANSEL)
• English for Speakers of Other Languages
• GED Preparation

Wichita Women’s Initiative Network
• WIN

Workforce Alliance of South Central Kansas
• Patient Care Assistant (PCA)

FINANCIAL COUNSELING
Consumer Credit Counseling Service
• Personal Financial Education and Counseling

FINANCIAL STABILITY
PARTNERSHIPS & PROGRAMS

SELF-SUFFICIENCY
Mental Health Association of South Central Kansas
• Senior Companion

United Methodist Open Door
• Vision Quest

Wichita Children’s Home
• Anti-Trafficking Extended Services
• Street Outreach Services (SOS)

UNITED WAY PROGRAMS
Free Tax Prep Program
Partners with the Building Economic Stability Together (BE$T) Coalition of South Central Kansas, City of Wichita and the IRS to help low-to-moderate income individuals file their taxes for free.

Veterans Ride Free
Partners with the City of Wichita and Robert J. Dole VA Medical Center to offer veterans free rides on city buses.

Helping Homeless with Pets
United Way removes housing barriers for homeless individuals with pets by covering the costs of boarding and care through a private endowment.
United Way leads Impact ICT, the community coalition working to make homelessness rare, brief and non-recurring.

United Way is the backbone organization of Impact ICT - Continuum of Care, a coalition of 170+ people representing nonprofits, faith-based organizations; federal, state and local governments; businesses; and community advocates. Together, the coalition works to resolve homelessness by identifying and addressing barriers to permanent housing, coordinating resources and annually applying for grant funding from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). United Way also partners with the City of Wichita for the HUD Emergency Solutions Grant and invests in programs that help individuals and families facing homelessness.
EMERGENCY SOLUTIONS GRANT

To help the homeless community respond to COVID-19, the City of Wichita secured funds through the Emergency Solutions Grants from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for a hotel isolation program. The City of Wichita partnered with United Way of the Plains to operate the program, which paid for hotel stays for individuals and families undergoing testing for COVID-19 or those who tested positive and needed to be isolated or quarantined.

UNITED WAY COMMUNITY INVESTMENTS

United Way invests $2.18 million into local programs at these providers that help individuals and families facing homelessness.
When we look across the social services landscape in our community, we evaluate gaps and find innovative solutions to meet those needs. That’s how our community services were born. These direct services are aimed at making connections:

- **Our 211 Information and Referral** service connects people looking for assistance to the resources that will help them succeed.

- **Our Volunteer Center** connects passionate volunteers of all ages to the needs of nonprofits to further their important work.

- **Our Give Items of Value** program connects generous corporate in-kind donations to nonprofits to help them meet the tangible needs of their clients or their own office while lowering their overhead expenses.

Turn the page to learn about these and other direct services that help our neighbors live their best lives possible.
164,883 times last year United Way 211 connected Kansans to the help they needed.

When faced with uncertainty and crisis, Kansans have a place to turn: United Way 211 Information and Referral. 211 Call Specialists listen to clients’ needs, identify the root causes and connect them with resources in their community that best meet those needs: food pantries, utilities and rent, disability assistance, senior care, shelter, healthcare, counseling, workforce services and more. 211 is available by phone (dial 2-1-1), text (send your ZIP code to 898-211) or online (211Kansas.org).

The need to find help was greater than ever in 2020. During the pandemic, 211 partnered with the Sedgwick County Health Department (SCHD) to become the point place for general COVID questions and testing locations. The collaboration allowed SCHD to focus on providing healthcare and eased the burden of non-emergent calls to 911. As businesses closed and people lost their jobs, 211 connected them to resources to relieve the financial strain. What could take a client hours to research online could be answered in mere minutes with a call to 211.
190 nonprofits saved over $1.1 million last year by shopping for free at the United Way Give Items of Value (GIV) warehouse.

United Way operates the Give Items of Value Warehouse to help nonprofits lower their overhead expenses and funnel more resources into programming that meets the needs of clients. The program accepts corporate in-kind donations and offers them for free to nonprofits. Donations range from office furniture and supplies to overstock product.

United Way GIV also partners with Good360 to connect with national retailers for donations. Through this relationship, GIV acquired 50,000 toys from Toys for Tots to distribute to local nonprofits serving families during the pandemic. These toys helped children combat boredom, relieve anxiety and even contribute to their educational development. When Christmas came, Good 360 and Toys for Tots looked to United Way to help distribute another 15,000 toys to 27 counties across Kansas.

Is your company remodeling? Maybe you’ve got unused office supplies laying around? Make a difference for nonprofits but also our environment when you recycle items by donating them to GIV.

85 companies donated materials and office supplies to GIV.

190 nonprofits shopped at GIV.

$1,198,866 worth of products obtained by nonprofits.

Mark Stump, United Way Director of Community Services, unloads a new shipment of products nonprofits will be able to access for free through the GIV Warehouse.
Kansans take care of their own.

Local layoffs coupled with COVID closures caused a spike in need never seen before. Not only did this pandemic rob you of your life, it could rob you of your income. But when times are tough, our community has always risen to the challenge. This time was no different. Because of generous donors, like you, we were able to adapt to changing needs and help our neighbors get back on their feet. To help meet the surge in rent/mortgage and utility assistance, United Way partnered with essential nonprofits to open a Help Center. This one-stop shop offered community members the ability to get financial assistance, make payment arrangements, receive budget counseling and pick up free food.

“We’re hard-working people, but due to COVID-19, we haven’t been able to work. So thank you; you’ve helped us a lot.”

– Mark, a client at the United Way Help Center
Kids helping kids.

A pandemic didn’t stop Wichita Mom from rallying families to give back. They partnered with the United Way Volunteer Center to create comfort kits for local children in crisis. Each kit contained a stuffed animal with a birth certificate and a coordinating children’s book. At a drive-through event, families dropped off their kits and met local law enforcement officers, who keep the kits in their cars to give to children in distress that they encounter through their work.

Small Business Support

Thanks to community volunteer Alexis Phillips, “We got this!” became the battle cry of our community during the dark days of the pandemic. Local small business Love of Character helped spread this message of hope and positivity by creating yard signs, decals and notecards with the mantra. Proceeds of the sales supported the needs of our neighbors through United Way.

Share the Season

United Way of the Plains partnered with the Wichita Community Foundation and the Salvation Army to support Share the Season, a holiday program that helps those in our community who have unforeseen hardships like those caused by COVID-19. “When we work together to make sure we leave no neighbor behind, we strengthen our community and build a better tomorrow for everyone,” said United Way President and CEO Pete Najera.
Joining forces to advance the common good.

In December 2019, Cowley County United Way merged with United Way of the Plains. In this new structure, United Way of the Plains works with a local advisory council to create a better understanding of local needs, identify solutions, and foster relationships with the generous people of Cowley County to allow more powerful responses to pressing community issues. Together, we fight to help people live their best lives possible.

2020 COWLEY COUNTY ADVISORY COUNCIL

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GIVE
OPEN YOUR HEART
ADVOCATE
SPEAK FOR CHANGE
VOLUNTEER
LEND YOUR MUSCLE
ADVANCE THE COMMON GOOD
The Spirit of Caring Award annually honors organizations that demonstrate outstanding community support through United Way of the Plains. The following award recipients were announced in 2020:

**SPIRIT OF CARING AWARD RECIPIENTS**

United Way President & CEO Pete Najera presents the Spirit of Caring award to Georgia Hughes, receptionist and United Way Campaign Champion for Kansas Children’s Service League.

Brenda Blazer, President of Murdock Companies

Jennifur Gorman, Capitol Federal First Vice President, and members of the Capitol Federal campaign planning committee, accept the Spirit of Caring award from Kristin Bogner, United Way Relationship Manager.

United Way President & CEO Pete Najera presents the Spirit of Caring award to Georgia Hughes, receptionist and United Way Campaign Champion for Kansas Children’s Service League.
Join us in thanking the organizations that have contributed one million dollars or more through their combined corporate gift and employee campaigns.

Spirit AeroSystems, Inc. and its employees exemplify what it means to be “good neighbors.” Despite the difficulties the aviation industry faced last year, Spirit continued to help our neighbors’ dreams of a better future take flight through its #GiveCommunityHope campaign.

Reaching out, helping others, making a difference – this is the heart and soul of Textron Aviation and their employees. Together, they lift up the community and advance the common good for all.
Members of the Tocqueville Society illustrate their commitment through annual leadership gifts of $10,000 or more.

**LA SOCIÉTÉ NATIONALE**

*Gifts of $100,000 - $249,999*

- Helen and Russ Meyer
- Two Anonymous

**ORDRE DE FRATERNITÉ**

*Gifts of $75,000 - $99,999*

- Barbara and Stuart Ray

**ORDRE D’ÉGALITÉ**

*Gifts of $50,000 - $74,999*

- Barbara and David Rolph
- Ilene Bomhoff

**ORDRE DE LIBERTÉ**

*Gifts of $25,000 - $49,999*

- Rachel and Paul Allen
- Mickey Armstrong
- (Mrs. E. W. Pete)
- Marla and Charlie Chandler
- DeVore Foundation
- Julie and Tom Gentile
- Hannah and Rich Kerschen
- Liz and Charles Koch
- Jodi and Craig Noah
- Traci and Bill Pickert
- Dee Rolph (Mrs. Darrel)
- Kriya and Terry Shortt
- Debbie and Jay Smith

**MEMBRES DE LA SOCIÉTÉ**

*Gifts of $10,000 - $24,999*

- Lori and Tom Aldag
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- Beth A. and Sean P. Weaver
- Marla and Steve Webb
- Roberta and Alan Whetzel
- Mr. I. Wayne Woolsey
- Four Anonymous

*Donor names as of publication.*
The Loaned Executive Program offers high-potential business leaders an opportunity to enhance the impact of United Way across south central Kansas while further developing their own professional skills. Working full time during an intense three-month period in the fall, the Loaned Executives are sponsored by area companies to extend the reach and fundraising network of the organization. Tasked with harnessing the caring power of our community to advance the common good, Loaned Executives assist companies in developing strategies for their internal campaigns. They also make presentations at employee campaign meetings and help consolidate closing reports on final results.

Corporate Supporters:

United Way staff surprise Ian Worrell, Commercial Lender for INTRUST Bank, as the 2020 LE of the Year.
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International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees: Local #190
International Association of Fire Fighters: Local #135
International Association of Machinists & Aerospace Workers:
  District Lodge #70, District #70 Retirees, Local Lodges – #639,
  #708, #774, #839, #1992, #2799
International Brotherhood of Boilermakers
International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers: Local #271, #661,
  #1523
International Brotherhood of Teamsters Union: Local #795
International Union of Bricklayers and Allied Craftworkers: Local
  #15 MO/KS
International Union of Elevator Constructors: Local #12
International Union of Operating Engineers: Local #101, #119
International Union of Painters and Allied Trades
Kansas Association of Public Employees – American Federation of
  Teachers-Kansas
Kansas Organization of State Employees
Laborers International Union of North America: Local #1290
National Association of Letter Carriers: Branch #201
Office and Professional Employees International Union: Local #277
Service Employees International Union: Local #513
Sheet Metal Workers: Local Union #29
Society of Professional Engineering Employees in Aerospace/
  IFPTE: Local #2001
United Association of Plumbers and Pipefitters: Local Union #441
United Association Local 669 Road Sprinkler Fitters
United Food & Commercial Workers District Union: Local #2
United Steel Workers of America: Local #13417
United Teachers of Wichita #725
Wichita/Hutchinson Labor Federation of Central Kansas, AFL-CIO

"I have continued to give to United Way of the Plains for over 40 years because when the need was there, the United Way was there."
- Kurt Holtz, International Association of Machinists & Aerospace Workers: Local Lodge #774
## STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION


### ASSETS

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### LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

**Liabilities**

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**Net Assets**

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**TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS**

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Bombardier Learjet kicked off their campaign for the community by “Taking it to the Turnstiles.” United Way Loaned Executives joined Bombardier Learjet representatives at turnstiles to greet employees and thank them for their contributions.
## Statement of Activities


### Revenues, Gains and Other Support

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### Expenses

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### Current Year Change in Net Assets

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### Net Assets, Beginning of Year

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COMMUNITY INVESTMENTS

Thanks to the caring power of this community, we invested over $6.5 million in human service programs from July 2020 to June 2021 that help individuals and families throughout south central Kansas achieve their human potential.

HEALTH

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<th>Program (Agency)</th>
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<td>Adult Day Program (Cerebral Palsy Research Foundation of Kansas)</td>
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<td>Cana Counseling Services (Catholic Charities)</td>
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<td>CASA of Sedgwick County (Roots &amp; Wings)</td>
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<td>Community Service / Assistive Technology (Cerebral Palsy Research Foundation of Kansas)</td>
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<td>Crisis Counseling (Wichita Area Sexual Assault Center)</td>
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<td>Developmental Assessments &amp; Evaluations (Rainbows United)</td>
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<td>Direct Client Services (Cairn Health)</td>
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<td>Independent Living Support (Cerebral Palsy Research Foundation of Kansas)</td>
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<td>Mid-Kansas Senior Outreach (Mental Health Association of South Central Kansas)</td>
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<td>Public Education (Wichita Area Sexual Assault Center)</td>
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<td>Sunlight Child Advocacy Center in Butler County (Sunlight Children's Services)</td>
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<td>Targeted Case Management (Rainbows United)</td>
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<td>Therapeutic Services for Children (Wichita Area Sexual Assault Center)</td>
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<td>Volunteer Advocates for Abused Children (Tri-County CASA)</td>
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### EDUCATION

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<td>Brotherhood (Rise Up For Youth)</td>
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<td>Children's Compeer (Mental Health Association of South Central Kansas)</td>
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<td>Circle of Friends (The Arc of Sedgwick County)</td>
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<td>Community Based Mentoring (Kansas Big Brothers Big Sisters)</td>
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<td>Core Program (The Pando Initiative)</td>
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<td>Early Childhood Connections (Child Start)</td>
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<td>Foster Grandparents (Catholic Charities)</td>
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<td>Quality Specialized Child Care (Rainbows United)</td>
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<td>Youth Education &amp; Summer Socialization (The Arc of Sedgwick County)</td>
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### FINANCIAL STABILITY

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<td>Community Food Ministry (United Methodist Open Door)</td>
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<td>Emergency Foster Care (Wichita Children's Home)</td>
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<td>Emergency Residential Care (Wichita Children's Home)</td>
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<td>Emergency Social Services (The Salvation Army)</td>
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<td>Harbor House (Catholic Charities)</td>
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<td>Homeless Prevention (Center of Hope)</td>
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<td>Homeless Resource Center (United Methodist Open Door)</td>
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<td>Meals on Wheels (Senior Services, Inc. of Wichita)</td>
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*United Way President & CEO Pete Najera took on the persona of a community superhero for Ascension Via Christi's One Community campaign video.*
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<td>Winfield Community Helping Hands</td>
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<td>City of Wichita COVID-19 Hotel Isolation for Homeless</td>
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<td>Delta Dental Community Benefit Plan</td>
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