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United Way of Tri-County

# 2021 ANNUAL REPORT

"THERE IS NO EXERCISE  
BETTER FOR THE HEART  
THAN REACHING  
DOWN AND LIFTING  
PEOPLE UP."

- HOLMES



# A MESSAGE FROM LEADERSHIP



**T**he United Way of Tri-County (UWTC) is proud to report that we continue to transform and lead as an organization that provides a deeply-felt and widespread community impact. Shifting to an impact model 12 years ago, we no longer simply transfer money from donors to social service programs, but also invest in our strategic partners and provide United Way owned and operated programs in our communities where major service gaps previously existed. UWTC partners with local organizations as part of our overall strategy. Our direct service programs in the areas of Food Security, Product Philanthropy, Early Childhood Literacy, Information & Referral Services and Mental Health & Suicide Prevention continue to grow and flourish, bringing more volunteers and individual donors from our local communities together, thereby increasing our community impact.

In the last year, your contributions have made the following possible:

- 15,458 low-income families received groceries from our food pantries in MetroWest, Marlborough, and Greater Clinton. Among these families 1,887 were new and seeking assistance for the first time
- 101,347 hot meals served to hungry individuals and families through our cafe in MetroWest and Greater Clinton
- 3,258,057 pounds of food distributed to disadvantaged families
- 12,346 sales of household goods, furniture and clothing with a savings of at least 85% made to people in need at our United Way Distribution Services Warehouse Store and WHEAT Hidden Treasures thrift store
- 488,082 requests for information and referrals to local social service programs through Mass2-1-1

- 521,224 page views on Mass2-1-1's website (mass211.org) for information about social service programs
- 97,878 calls received by Call2Talk mental health/suicide prevention line, in partnership with the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline and through Mass2-1-1
- Call2Talk continued its partnership with Crisis Text Line to receive requests for emotional support via text message
- Hundreds of books distributed to at-risk children ages 0-5 in Framingham, Clinton, and Milford in 2021 to begin building early literacy skills at home through our Ready to Read program
- 352 literacy kits distributed including a book and related early literacy activity to children to increase access to early learning before entering kindergarten
- Over 5,706 gifts distributed to 1,902 children and intellectually challenged adults for the holidays through our Hope for the Holidays program
- 1,059 new backpacks distributed to underprivileged children and teens full of grade-appropriate school supplies at the start of the school year as part of our Tools for Schools program
- 106,800 hours of volunteer time was provided to non-profits within our community, a value of \$ 2,990,400
- Hundreds of children had a safe, supervised and nurturing place to go after school and during the summer through our strategic partnership with the Boys & Girls Clubs of MetroWest
- Tens of thousands of individuals and families received access to basic needs programs including job training, rent assistance, early learning programs and



domestic violence prevention through our strategic partnership with the South Middlesex Opportunity Council

- Thousands of people received support through funding for non-profit organizations designated by donors through our workplace giving campaigns

None of this would be possible without you, our generous supporters. So, on behalf of all the people who are impacted by your generous support of the United Way of Tri-County we say,

*Thank You!*

*Paul L. Mina*

Paul Mina  
President & CEO of the United Way of Tri-County

# ABOUT US



**T**he United Way of Tri-County is passionate about building strong communities where everyone thrives. We bring people and resources together to help residents in our communities meet their immediate needs and become self-sufficient. Our work focuses on basic needs, education, health and financial stability – the building blocks for good quality of life.

When we Live United, we can tackle the toughest problems and make every neighborhood in our community a place where all people can realize their dreams.

## WHAT DOES UWTC DO?

- Provides direct service programs for thousands of individuals and families
- Invests funding with strategic partner agencies
- Distributes donor designations to thousands of non-profit organizations
- Operates 3 food pantries and 2 hot meal programs in the MetroWest/495 Corridor
- Operates two free, confidential 24/7 help lines
- Operates the region's only volunteer center
- Operates two retail warehouse stores





# OUR TOP 50 MOST SUPPORTIVE ORGANIZATIONS

- TJX Field Combined Campaign
- Illinois Tool Works Inc. (ITW)
- UPS Northeast District - Norwood
- Eversource
- FM Global
- Bank of America
- Avidia Bank
- Sunovion Pharmaceuticals Inc.
- National Grid
- Wegmans (Northborough)
- Bose Corporation
- Raytheon
- Rockland Trust Company
- St. Mary's Credit Union
- Main Street Bank
- Stop & Shop
- Federal Express
- Wegmans (Natick)
- Stratus Technologies, Inc.
- Dimeo Construction Company
- Hannaford - Corporate
- Peoples United Bank
- BNY Mellon
- Milford Federal Savings and Loan
- Target (Parent)
- Citizens Financial Group
- Rockwell Automation
- CONMED
- Anthem
- Bowditch Attorneys
- Fitts Insurance Agency, Inc.
- SunTrust
- General Dynamics Info Sys
- Boys & Girls Clubs of Metrowest
- Town of Hudson
- Ameriprise Financial
- Johnson Controls
- City of Marlborough
- United Health Group, Inc.
- Viasat Inc
- Biogen
- Jewell Insurance Agency, Inc.
- Intel Massachusetts
- Dell Inc.
- Century-TyWood Manufacturing, Inc.
- Boston Scientific Corporation
- Legacy Publishing Group, Inc.
- Advocates, Inc.
- Bristol County Savings Bank
- VMWare Foundation

# FEEDING THE HUNGRY

*101,347  
nutritious meals  
served in  
2021*

FOOD SECURITY

*Kim a volunteer at WHEAT Community Connections serves a hot evening meal by filling to-go containers to be picked up at the café.*

**H**unger is not just an issue for the homeless or those struggling to find work. It is found among those who are underemployed, seasonal workers, veterans and the elderly. Every day, suburban families make tough choices between paying for food and paying for housing, utilities, medications or medical care, childcare, transportation and education.

The United Way of Tri-County launched its Food Security Initiative in 2011 not only to help people meet their nutritional needs, but also to ensure all individuals are better able to reach their full potential. When families achieve food security, children can concentrate during school, adults perform better at work and seniors maintain independent living. These factors all help people and communities thrive.



*Felicia a volunteer at Pearl Street Cupboard & Café puts together fresh dairy items for a visiting family.*

## FOOD PANTRIES

UWTC's three food pantries serve residents of MetroWest, Marlborough and Greater Clinton. In 2021 UWTC met the demand to make more healthy food available to low-income families by providing over 3.2 million pounds of food to people in need.

Clients can visit our food pantries each month to receive healthy food including non-perishable items, fresh produce, dairy, eggs, bread and frozen meat.

UWTC partners with the Greater Boston Food Bank, the Worcester County Food Bank as well as many local restaurants, food distributors and private individual donors to keep our pantry shelves filled throughout the year.

## HOT MEALS

UWTC's congregate meal programs pivoted to meet the needs of local residents due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Guests who would normally enjoy our café in MetroWest/Framingham and Greater Clinton for a restaurant style, three course meal with friends and neighbors, are now picking up a meal to go.

In Clinton and surrounding communities, we also added delivery of lunch and dinner to several senior centers to reach this more vulnerable population.

Our MetroWest café in Framingham opened its doors



*Over 3.2 million lbs. of food distributed*

seven days a week to be available for those struggling and impacted by the health crisis. Monday through Friday we now serve breakfast, lunch and dinner and on weekends provide a nutritious lunch for anyone in need. In 2021, UWTC provided 101,237 meals throughout the community.

## METROWEST FOOD HUB

In partnership with the Greater Boston Food Bank (GBFB), the United Way of Tri-County helps other food pantries access additional food for their clients. Every week the GBFB delivers food to our CrossDock in Framingham. Smaller hunger relief programs that lack staff, volunteers, vehicles and financial resources, can pick up food at the cross dock eliminating the need and cost of traveling to Boston. In 2021, 18 MetroWest agencies benefited from this program and in total received 1,732,295 pounds of food for their clients.





*Gio a Pearl Street staff member places a complete holiday meal inside a car during the Feed-A-Family drive-thru Thanksgiving meal distribution*

## FEED-A-FAMILY

Each September we recognize Hunger Action Month, a time to bring awareness to hunger locally. We use this time to focus on actions that we can all take to help local families struggling with hunger. You can get involved by volunteering, running a food drive, donating or simply advocating for the food security programs of the United Way.

September is also the time that we kick off our fall fundraising campaign Feed-A-Family. Feed-A-Family provides a complete holiday meal or a week's worth of

food to families in need so they too can experience the tradition of a home cooked holiday meal with family and friends. This campaign runs from October through the December when families who are already struggling may have no other way to afford the additional cost of a holiday meal.

Registered families line up at our three food pantries a few days prior to the holiday and are provided with a complete meal with all the trimmings. This program was started in 2012 and has supported many thousands of families through some very difficult times.



## TURNING HUNGER INTO HOPE

As the numbers of families and individuals coming to UWTC food pantries has increased during the COVID-19 pandemic, so has our need to fundraise. Turning Hunger Into Hope is a way for us to help fund our food pantries through the summer months when donations are typically low.

Many clients at our food pantries working minimum-wage jobs say their wages can no longer keep step with skyrocketing prices of basic goods. The cost for items across the board have increased; food, housing, retail, fuel, and while we all feel the pinch, the impact of inflation disproportionately hurts lower-income families. Turning Hunger Into Hope provides support to our food pantries which remain open during the summer months to feed families in need.

***To donate to our food security programs, visit us online at [uwotc.org/FEED](https://uwotc.org/FEED) or text FEED to 91999.***



# PEARL STREET CUPBOARD & CAFÉ AT PARK



*A volunteer at Pearl Street Cupboard & Café restocks our shelves with canned goods as a line of clients wait outside for a supply of food to take home to their families.*

Since opening our doors in 2012, the Pearl Street Cupboard & Café at Park has become one of the largest food pantries in Massachusetts, serving thousands of local residents who struggle to make ends meet.

The Pearl Street Cupboard & Café provides monthly groceries to residents across MetroWest. Individuals and families in need are provided with a monthly supply of nutritious foods like meat, produce, dairy, bread and

grocery items to prepare meals at home.

Hot meals are served 7 days a week for residents of Framingham and surrounding towns. Volunteers package to-go containers with nutritious meals for pickup. Fresh produce, bread and beverages are available for Café clients to bring home to increase regular access to nutritious food.

Bay Path Elder Services' Meals on Wheels program



uses the Pearl Street Café kitchen to prepare meals for homebound Framingham residents five days each week. They also serve a senior lunch at our Café during the week to anyone over 60 in need of a freshly-prepared lunch.

## **Located at:**

**46 Park Street, 1st Floor, Framingham, MA 01702**

## **Pantry Hours:**

**Monday & Friday 9am-1pm**

**Wednesday 9am-1pm & 5pm-7pm**

## **Café Hours:**

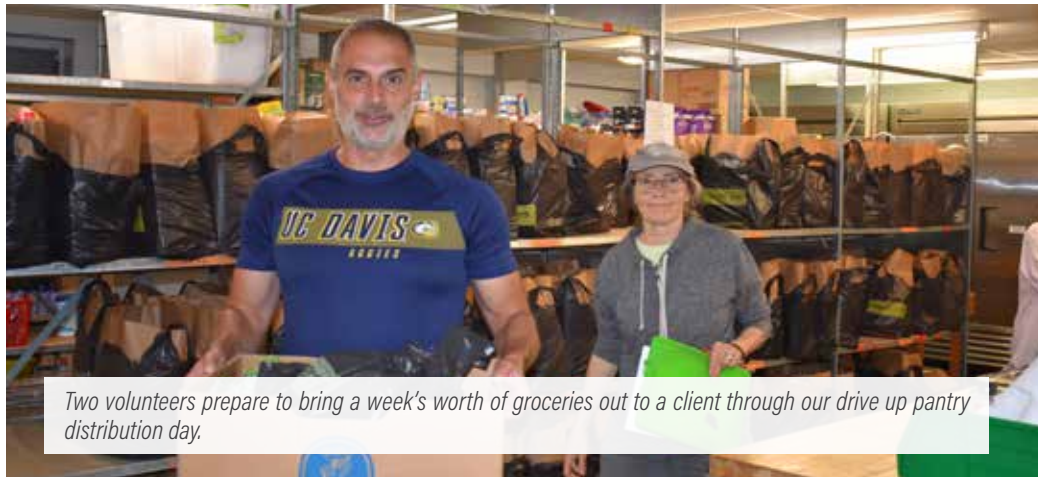
**Breakfast: Monday-Friday 9am-10am**

**Lunch: 7 Days 12pm - 1pm**

**Dinner: Monday-Friday 5pm-7pm**

**To donate to the Pearl Street Cupboard & Café,  
visit us online at [uwotc.org/Pearl](http://uwotc.org/Pearl)**

# MARLBOROUGH COMMUNITY CUPBOARD



*Two volunteers prepare to bring a week's worth of groceries out to a client through our drive up pantry distribution day.*

**M**arlborough residents in need have been served by the Marlborough Community Cupboard since 1992. In 2011 it became a program owned and operated by the United Way of Tri-County.

The Marlborough Community Cupboard provides groceries and produce to Marlborough residents each month. Fresh fruits and vegetables are also available to clients on a weekly basis through the Open Marketplace so people can access healthy items that may otherwise

be too expensive in a retail grocery store. In partnership with the Marlborough Council on Aging and BayPath Elder Services, homebound seniors can have groceries delivered through the Senior Mobile Market to maintain independent living.

Staff at MCC also help clients navigate the SNAP (food stamps) application process.

In addition to this, the Marlborough Community Cupboard offers gently used clothing to clients at no charge when they visit the food pantry. Through the



Marlborough Community Cupboard, Marlborough residents in need can apply for utility assistance including heating oil, gas and electricity. Maintaining safe, bright and warm homes is critical for individuals and families, especially during cold winter months. With lights on adults can prepare meals and help children with homework. When health and human service resources are scarce, Marlborough Community Cupboard is there to fill the needs of our community.

## ***Located at:***

***255 Main Street, Room 113, Marlborough, MA 01752***

## ***Pantry Hours:***

***Monday & Friday 9am-1pm***

***Wednesday 9am-1pm & 5pm-7pm***

***Open Marketplace: Wednesday 5pm-7pm***

***To donate to the Marlborough Community Cupboard, visit us online at [uwotc.org/MCC](http://uwotc.org/MCC)***

# WHEAT COMMUNITY CONNECTIONS



*Volunteers from the Joseph and Leslie Carr Foundation serve up nutritious hot meals in to-go containers for pick-up at the WHEAT Community Café.*

**W**HEAT Community Connections has served residents of the Greater Clinton area since 1982 and in 2012 became a program of the United Way of Tri-County. It continues to provide a high degree of service to residents.

The WHEAT Community Cupboard & Café provides monthly groceries and fresh meals to-go five days a week for lunch and dinner for the residents of Clinton and the surrounding towns. Lunches are also delivered to senior housing authorities in the Towns of Berlin,

Bolton, Clinton, Lancaster and Sterling. Food is a basic need and many area residents struggle to provide food for themselves and their families.

Clients and their children can participate in nutrition classes to learn more about healthy eating through a partnership with Share Our Strength, Cooking Matters of MA and UMass Memorial Clinton Hospital.

Through partnerships with our local senior centers, WHEAT Community Cupboard provides meal and grocery delivery to homebound seniors in Berlin, Bolton, Clinton,

Lancaster and Sterling. These programs support healthy aging in place for older adults.

In addition, WHEAT maintains strong partnerships with organizations like the Worcester County Food Bank, DTA, New England Farm Worker's Council (Fuel Assistance), UMass Memorial Medical School, Edward M. Kennedy Health Center, Mass Health, Senior Whole Health, JRI, MAC and other social service agencies so that clients can access much-needed basic needs services in the Greater Clinton area.

**Located at:**  
**272 High Street, Clinton, MA 01510**

**Office Hours:**  
**Monday-Friday 10am - 1pm (After 1pm by appt.)**

**Pantry Hours:**  
**Monday 4:30pm - 6pm**  
**Tuesday & Wednesday 10am - 1pm**  
**Thursday 10am - 1pm & 4:30pm - 6pm**

**Café Hours: (All meals are take-out only)**  
**Lunch: Monday-Friday 12:30pm-2pm**  
**Dinner: Monday-Friday 4:45pm-6pm**

**To donate to the WHEAT Community Connections,**  
**visit us online at [uwotc.org/WHEAT](http://uwotc.org/WHEAT)**



ANSWERING THE CALL

# 24 HOUR HELP LINES

488,082  
requests for  
information and  
referrals through  
Mass2-1-1

*A Mass2-1-1 information and referral specialist answers a call from a resident with a COVID related question.*



**T**he United Way of Tri-County understands people need help during all hours of the day and night. That's why we operate two helplines to meet the needs of residents in our communities – 24 hours a day, seven days a week, every day of the year.

## MASS2-1-1

Every day in Massachusetts people face challenges but often are unsure where to turn for help. Since 2006, the United Way has funded and operated Mass2-1-1, a statewide information and referral line available 24/7 to connect callers to critical social service programs and organizations in their community. Mass2-1-1 can be reached by dialing 2-1-1 from any landline or mobile telephone in the state. Its continuously-updated resource database is also available online.



*521,224 page views*

*to mass211.org website*

Mass2-1-1 is the official hotline for: emergency information through its partnership with the Massachusetts Emergency Management Agency; child care through its partnership with the MA Department of Early Education and Care; Children Requiring Assistance and the Runaway Assistance Program through its partnership with the MA Executive Office of Health and Human Services, as well as the Department of Housing and Community Development.

Since the beginning stages of the COVID-19 Pandemic Mass2-1-1 has served as the Commonwealth's official hotline to provide residents with the most accurate and up-to-date information 24 hours per day 7 days a week regarding COVID-19. During this pandemic Mass2-1-1 has increased the number of trained information and referral specialists to keep up with the surge of calls from Massachusetts residents with COVID-19 related questions.

The impact of Mass2-1-1 is far-reaching. Children can be enrolled in quality childcare programs, families can maintain housing and find ways to manage rising utility costs. Information on food pantries and community meals to support health and nutrition are provided as well as local services from job training programs to support groups.

*Mass2-1-1 is available 24/7 across Massachusetts  
Simply dial 2-1-1 from your phone or visit us online  
at Mass211.org*

# TOP FIVE REASONS FOR CALLS



**Healthcare  
& COVID-19: 38.1 %**



**Mental Health &  
Addictions: 15.7%**



**Housing  
& Shelter: 11.2%**



**Child Care  
& Parenting: 8.9%**



**Utilities: 4.8%**

# CALL2TALK



**T**he American Foundation for Suicide Prevention reports 618 completed suicides for 2020 in Massachusetts. Suicide was the 15th leading cause of death that year.

Despite these statistics, many mental health professionals cannot accept additional clients, day programs are at capacity and inpatient units have a limited number of beds. The need for mental health and emotional support has never been more critical.

Communities with helplines demonstrate a reduced burden to first responders for self-inflicted injuries and emotional distress. The United Way of Tri-County

founded Call2Talk in 2014 to provide a confidential and lifesaving service which offers support to people experiencing emotional distress or potential suicidal ideation and have nowhere else to turn.

Call2Talk is the mental health crisis line of Mass2-1-1, the statewide human service information and referral platform powered by your local United Way. Call2Talk answers calls through Mass2-1-1 as well as through its direct telephone line and the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline. It also answers texts in partnership with Crisis Text Line.

## TELECHECK

A reassurance phone check-in service for older adults operated in partnership with BayPath Elder Services and Advocates, Inc. Trained call-takers contact senior peers each week to provide support and friendly conversation following sudden life changes such as bereavement and illness.

## METROWEST LOSSTEAM

The MetroWest LOSSteam works with area police departments to offer immediate on-site peer emotional support to suicide loss survivors in real time.

## COMMUNITY TRAININGS

Call2Talk offers best practice awareness trainings for community members and agencies including: Question, Persuade, Refer (QPR) Training, Mental Health First Aid, safeTalk and Applied Suicide Intervention Skills Training (ASIST).

***Call2Talk is available 24/7. Dial 988 or  
Call us at 508-532-2255 or 413-505-5111  
or Dial 2-1-1 from any phone in Massachusetts.  
Texting is also available - Text C2T to number 741741.***

***For information on becoming a Call2Talk volunteer  
contact Maggie McNeill at 508-370-4840***

# HOPE FOR THE HOLIDAYS



*A group of volunteers delivered hundreds of holiday gifts from the generous employees of Ameresco for the Hope for the Holidays program.*

Every year the holidays bring tremendous joy and excitement to children and their families. For families that are unable to make ends meet, the holiday season can bring unnecessary stress and worry as they struggle to provide the gifts their children hope to receive.

Through our Hope for the Holidays program, the United Way of Tri-County works with local community partner agencies to ensure that children in need and adults with special needs in our communities receive these gifts.



*Over 8,559 gifts*

*distributed to 1,902 children*

Our Hope for the Holidays program provides at least three NEW gifts from each recipient's own personal wish list including toys, games and clothes.

Give hope to children and families who are struggling to find magical moments during the holiday season by adopting a child or family, purchasing a gift, making a donation or volunteering to sort gifts.

*To donate to Hope for the Holidays, please visit us online at [uwotc.org/hope](http://uwotc.org/hope) or contact Barbara LaGrenade at 508-370-4902.*

# EDUCATION

*Hundreds of  
new books distributed  
to children  
ages 0-5 in  
Framingham, Clinton  
and Milford  
in 2021*

*A young girl receives 3 new age-appropriate books at a Ready to Read event. Ready to Read distribution nights are scheduled four time per year giving each registered child 12 new books per year.*





**E**ducation is a cornerstone for success in building thriving communities. Through its programs, the United Way of Tri-County invests in children so they have the tangible tools and academic skills they need to enter school ready to learn and succeed in life.

## READY TO READ

One of the root causes of poverty is the inability to read and write. Research shows the important role literacy plays in addressing achievement and income gaps in communities and recommends early intervention through literacy programs, specifically during key brain-building years from birth to five.



The United Way of Tri-County launched its Ready to Read early literacy initiative in 2014 to respond to the need for more early learning opportunities for economically-disadvantaged children. Through Ready to Read UWTC provides children with 12 new, age-appropriate books each year from birth until entering kindergarten.

By putting books directly into the hands and homes of young children, Ready to Read helps them develop the skills they need to achieve academic success in all subjects, graduate from high school on time, attend college and begin a strong career path.

A small investment at an early age makes a world of difference.

*To donate to Ready to Read, please visit us online at [uwotc.org/readytoread](http://uwotc.org/readytoread) or contact Jennifer Bray at 508-370-4826.*

## TOOLS FOR SCHOOL

The start of the school year brings a nervous excitement for children of all ages. Will there be a lot of homework? How will they like their teachers? Some children have other worries. Will they have the supplies they need for class projects and homework?

UWTC's Tools for School program is a collaborative



*1,059 backpacks distributed to  
children and teens in 2021*

effort between local businesses and individuals to provide children in grades K-12 with new backpacks full of grade-specific school supplies from crayons to calculators and everything in between.

You can give children the tools they need by donating school supplies or backpacks, sponsoring a child or packing backpacks full of the supplies so all children begin the school year ready to learn.

*To donate to Tools for School, please visit us online at [uwotc.org/backpack](http://uwotc.org/backpack) or contact Barbara LaGrenade at 508-370-4902.*

# VOLUNTEER CENTER



**T**he United Way of Tri-County promotes opportunities to increase the number of active volunteers in our communities and empowers our community partner agencies to use volunteers effectively to meet their needs. Every year volunteer engagement saves non-profits critical financial resources.

Through our Volunteer Center we match employees from local businesses, organizations, community groups and individuals with non-profit organizations. We help volunteers find opportunities to give back in the communities where they live and work based on their skills, interests and schedules.



*Volunteers are  
love in motion.*



106,800 volunteer  
hours given back



\$2,990,400 value  
of volunteer time

Our Corporate Day of Caring Volunteer Program provides companies with project planning assistance to ensure that each volunteer opportunity becomes a meaningful experience for employees to get involved in the communities where they work.

At the United Way of Tri-County we believe everyone has the power to make a difference. Every day we connect people to available volunteer opportunities that have a positive impact on local community needs.

*To learn more or sign up for volunteer opportunities or a Corporate Day of Caring, please visit us online at [uwotc.org/volunteer](http://uwotc.org/volunteer) or contact Barbara LaGrenade at 508-370-4902.*

# 2022-2023 UWTC SPONSORSHIP OPPORTUNITIES

## YOU AND THE UNITED WAY

**How sponsoring the United Way of Tri-County will benefit your company or organization**

- Enhance and highlight your corporate social responsibility
- Increase your company's brand awareness
- Offer introductions to many of the community's most influential leaders
- Heighten your visibility through positive PR about your organization as a whole
- Allow you to explore potential partnerships and generate new business leads
- Feature your products in front of people through giveaways and samples
- Impact the lives of all individuals and families in our community

**To sponsor a United Way program or event please contact Jennifer Bray at 508-370-4826 or [jennifer.bray@uwotc.org](mailto:jennifer.bray@uwotc.org)**





# PRODUCT PHILANTHROPY

*100% of  
profits go back  
into programs that  
support our LOCAL  
communities*





**D**onating material goods is an easy way to make a meaningful contribution to your local community. Through the United Way of Tri-County's product philanthropy programs, you can donate items with the knowledge that they will be used by families in need who may have been devastated by a house fire or are moving into permanent housing after living in a shelter. Others are working hard to make ends meet and benefit greatly from the ability to purchase items at a significantly reduced cost. The everyday items we take for granted can often change the lives of others.

## UWDS WAREHOUSE STORE

The United Way Distribution Services (UWDS) Warehouse Store was established to help local



*12,346 sales made*

*with a savings of at least 85%*

non-profits, schools, municipalities, faith-based organizations and individuals respond to tough economic times.

Some of America's most recognized retail companies regularly donate manufacturers' overstock, returned but functional items and odd-color merchandise to our program. In addition, many companies donate gently used items to us and receive a generous tax deduction.

With one phone call, businesses can clear away excess merchandise quickly and easily to benefit the community. We partner with Good360 and local businesses to receive donations of new and overstock items for sale with prices at least 85% off the original retail price so customers can save on the everyday items they need most and stretch their limited budgets further. Merchandise includes small kitchen appliances, home décor, furniture, bed and bath linens, office supplies, office furniture, cleaning products, hardware and tools.

***Located at:***  
***46 Park Street, 2nd Floor***  
***Framingham, MA 01702***

***Hours:***  
***By appointment only***  
***For membership and appointments***  
***call 774-200-3556***



*Over 100 vouchers provided to  
clients for free goods*

## HIDDEN TREASURES

Hidden Treasures serves the Greater Clinton area by selling gently used merchandise at prices so low you'll think you discovered a treasure!

All proceeds help subsidize our food programs. WHEAT Community Connections case management identifies individuals to receive vouchers for free items in our store.

If you're downsizing or cleaning out your closet, consider donating gently used clothing, small household items, furniture, kitchen items, toys and books to Hidden Treasures.

***Located at: 80 High Street, Clinton, MA 01510***  
***Store Hours: Tuesday thru Saturday 10am - 4pm***  
***Donations can be dropped during store hours.***  
***For arrangements to pick up or deliver furniture***  
***(for a fee) call the store at 508-370-4941.***

# 2022-2023 BOARD OF DIRECTORS

## EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE:

### Board Chair

Ellen McGovern  
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*United Way of Tri-County*

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# STATEMENTS OF FINANCIAL POSITION

## ASSETS

### CURRENT ASSETS:

	ASSETS
Cash	1,439,948
Pledges receivable	497,518
Designations receivable	16,119
Accounts receivable	477,896
Current portion of contribution receivable -charitable lead trust	25,000
Inventory, net	8,463
Prepaid expenses	15,452
Total current assets	\$ 2,480,396

### INVESTMENTS:

581,762

### CONTRIBUTION RECEIVABLE - CHARITABLE LEAD TRUST, net of current portion

146,447

### PROPERTY AND EQUIPMENT, net

2,717,037

### SECURITY DEPOSITS

12,115

### Total assets

\$ 5,937,757

## LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

### CURRENT LIABILITIES

Current portion of long-term debt	68,522
Current portion of capital lease obligation	
Current portion of deferred revenue	21,500
Accounts payable	177,857
Accrued expenses	16,119
Designations payable	37,728
Total current liabilities	321,726

### LONG TERM DEBT, net of current portion

1,144,075

### DEFERRED REVENUE, net of current portion

86,000

### Conditional Grant Advance

100,000

### Total liabilities

1,651,801

### NET ASSETS:

#### Unrestricted:

Unappropriated	3,870,411
Board appropriated	91,817
Total unrestricted	3,962,228

#### Temporarily restricted

208,390

#### Permanently restricted

115,338

### Total net assets

4,285,956

### Total liabilities and net assets

\$ 5,937,757



## COMMUNITY INVESTMENT SNAPSHOT

Total Grants and Designation Agencies	\$	367,421
Total Designations to Non-Profits		171,332
Direct Services 211/UWDS/Food Security		3,766,772
Value of Goods Sold at UWDS		824,836
Donations to Holiday Program		179,488
Donated Advertising		150,000
TOTAL ANNUAL INVESTMENT IN THE COMMUNITY	\$	5,459,849



# 35 COMMUNITIES



## United Way of Tri-County

### MIDDLESEX COUNTY

Ashland • Framingham • Holliston • Hopkinton  
Hudson • Marlborough • Maynard  
Stow • Woodville

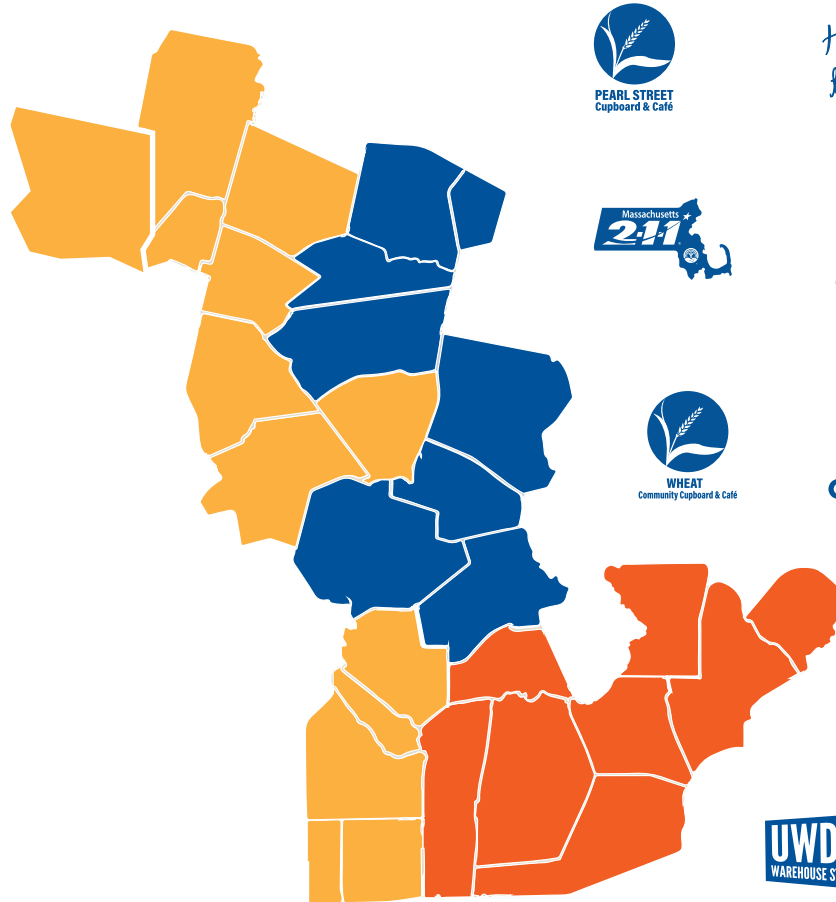
### NORFOLK COUNTY

Bellingham • East Walpole • Franklin • Medfield  
Medway • Norfolk • Norwood • Sheltonville  
South Walpole • Walpole • Wrentham

### WORCESTER COUNTY

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Milford • Millerville • Millville • Northborough  
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