

TOGETHER, WE CAN.

Annual Report

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August, 2023

Dear Friends of UWAC,

This past year was - in many ways - joyful. Family gatherings, live music, local theater, in-person meetings, and introductory handshakes returned slowly, restoring a sense of normalcy to our everyday lives. By the time May 11, 2023 rolled around and the COVID-19 public health emergency was declared over in the United States, some people may have been surprised to learn that declaration hadn't already been made. After all, we had been using pre- and post-COVID as time markers in our storytelling for months already.

But the end of the pandemic also signaled the end of relief programs that were providing meals, shelter, and safety for hundreds of people in Addison County. Suddenly there was an increase of volatility, uncertainty, complexity, and ambiguity for people most negatively affected by the pandemic. A ripple effect strain was felt by UWAC's funded partners as they worked to comfort, feed, shelter, and support people thrown into a new crisis caused by the end of a familiar one.

In the pages that follow, you'll find compelling data that demonstrates that the needs in Addison County are ever present. You'll also read how UWAC has responded to these needs, shifting and increasing our community investments, the awareness of local issues, and the partnerships to strengthen the response. This content and our work simply would not exist if it wasn't for the generosity of folks like you. Thank you.

Addison County, with its beautiful waters, fields, and downtowns, is nothing without you. Together, we can continue to take care of each other.



Sincerely,

Helena & Ken

Ken Stockman
Board Chair

Helena D. Van Voorst
Executive Director

Community Impact Funding

UWAC's Board of Directors approved \$132,000 in Community Impact Funding (CIF) for the 2023 priority area of Education. This increase of over \$36,000 was made possible by the community's strong support of UWAC's fundraising efforts.

UWAC focuses its efforts in three areas: Health, Education, and Financial Stability. Any organization receiving a CIF grant from UWAC must clearly align with one of these areas of need. Every year, UWAC enters funding relationships under one of these focus areas and makes three-year grants. A diverse team of dedicated Addison County citizens carefully review and evaluate applicants and make program funding recommendations to UWAC's Board of Directors.

This year, UWAC took a trust-based philanthropy approach to its CIF application and review process. Rather than requiring nonprofits to submit a lengthy application scored by reviewers, nonprofits submitted a Letter of Interest. Instead of scoring written applications, UWAC's volunteer review team spent time looking at local data, researching applicant organizations, and preparing for site visits that ultimately allowed reviewers to gain a deeper understanding of each organization's work and how/if UWAC could best support them with its limited local philanthropic dollars.

UWAC believes the new application approach was key in welcoming 20 new nonprofits to submit their Letters of Interest in funding. "We took a careful look at our funding structures and systems and determined that the barrier to applying may leave out smaller organizations doing big work," Van Voorst said. "We expected to have some new-to-UWAC organizations apply - but didn't expect to have 20! There is both great need and great work being done in Addison County."

The process was also well received by 13 returning UWAC funded partners. Taylor Welch, executive director of the HUB in Bristol, said, "It is incredible to see UWAC shift more towards trust-based philanthropy, especially since it tracks so closely with the relationships UWAC works so hard to build with the agencies in the area. We are so excited that the HUB has the privilege of partnering with you folks."



"The trust-based philanthropy approach to grant-making puts the burden of collecting information about applicants on the funder. We don't want the grant application at UWAC to be a barrier for local nonprofits doing frontline, life-saving work and who need our financial support and resources."

**- Helena Van Voorst
UWAC Executive Director**

From our Funded Partners

“Thank you so much! This is great news for the program and the goals that we are now able to pursue thanks to all that you and everyone at United Way do to help the community. We are very grateful and appreciative for this.”

- Mary Johnson Children’s Center



“Wow! We are incredibly grateful and excited about how this funding will aid in our plans and goals for sustaining the life of Pond Brook Project. Thank you so very much for believing in our mission of expanding access to a different model of education for a number of youth in our area who otherwise might not have such an opportunity.”

- Willowell Foundation

“This is such fantastic news! We are deeply grateful for your continued support, especially in such a packed application cycle. We are committed to implementing the proposed work in Middlebury and are looking forward to keeping the UWAC team informed of our progress in this area over the next three years.”

- DREAM Program



“SCP is very grateful to UWAC for the continued support, and I want to thank you all on behalf of our board and families! We are hoping to do great things in the months and years ahead, and look forward to three more years of partnership!”

- Starksboro Cooperative Preschool



FY24 Investment: \$377,902

The campaign dollars raised in 2022-2023 will allow UWAC to invest in three impact areas with the following partners in the coming Community Impact Funding cycle:

Health: \$115,062

Addison Allies Network: \$8,000	Junebug: \$1,500
Addison County Home Health & Hospice: \$7,392	Lund: \$2,000
Addison County Relocalization Network: \$5,000	Open Door Clinic: \$22,500
Age Well: \$10,690	Pathways Vermont: \$3,000
Elderly Services: \$8,709	Prevent Child Abuse Vermont: \$3,000
Green Mountain Foster Bikes: \$1,500	Turning Point Center: \$5,000
John Graham Housing & Services: \$16,771	WomenSafe: \$20,000

Education: \$132,000

Addison Central Teens: \$7,500	MAUSD Mentoring: \$2,000*
Addison County Parent Child Center: \$12,000	Middlebury Area Land Trust: \$5,000*
Addison County Readers: \$2,500	Otter Creek Child Center: \$12,000
Bixby Memorial Free Library: \$2,500*	Red Clover Children's Center: \$5,000*
Boys & Girls Club of Greater Vergennes: \$7,500	Starksboro Cooperative Preschool: \$12,000
Bristol Family Center: \$12,000	Teen Makery After-School: \$10,000*
DREAM Program: \$1,500	Vermont Adult Learning: \$11,000
The HUB Teen Center & Skatepark: \$7,500	Willowell Foundation: \$10,000*
Mary Johnson Children's Center: \$12,000	

** Indicates new funded partner in FY24*

Financial Stability: \$130,841

Addison County Community Trust: \$16,446	John Graham Housing & Services: \$22,500
Charter House Coalition: \$26,000	New Community Project: \$2,000
Counseling Services of Addison County: \$20,093	Tri-Valley Transit: \$22,054
HOPE: \$21,749	

Together, We Can

Your support of United Way of Addison County is an investment that impacts the entire community - below are just a few of the statistics from 2022-2023.

750



The number of permanently affordable homes managed and stewarded by **Addison County Community Trust (ACCT)**.

UWAC's Funding: supported ACCT's ability to carry out infrastructure upgrades in their manufactured housing communities.

190



The total number of children served by UWAC's funded partner childcare programs: **Addison County Parent/Child Center, Bristol Family Center, Mary Johnson Children's Center, Starksboro Cooperative Preschool, and Otter Creek Children's Center.**

UWAC's Funding: supported traditional program funding, provided food for families, staff salaries, operational support, professional development, family/parenting education, and day-to-day business of providing high-quality early care and learning programs to children 6 weeks to 5 years old.

100

PARTICIPANTS



Received transportation, meals, and adult day services through **Elderly Services' Project Independence**.

UWAC's Funding: supported programming, family counseling services, and continued growth of the program.

200

FAMILY MEMBERS

Benefit from having a safe, loving, and stimulating environment for their loved one.



12,000

The number of books **Addison County Readers** mailed to preschoolers as part of the **Dolly Parton Imagination Library**.

UWAC's Funding: supported the purchase and mailing of books to Addison County children ages birth to 5 years old.

655



The number of hours that **Turning Point Center of Addison County Recovery Coaches** spent with people who are experiencing addiction, who are actively in recovery, or who are concerned about someone else's substance use.

UWAC's Funding: supported the payroll for Recovery Coaches.

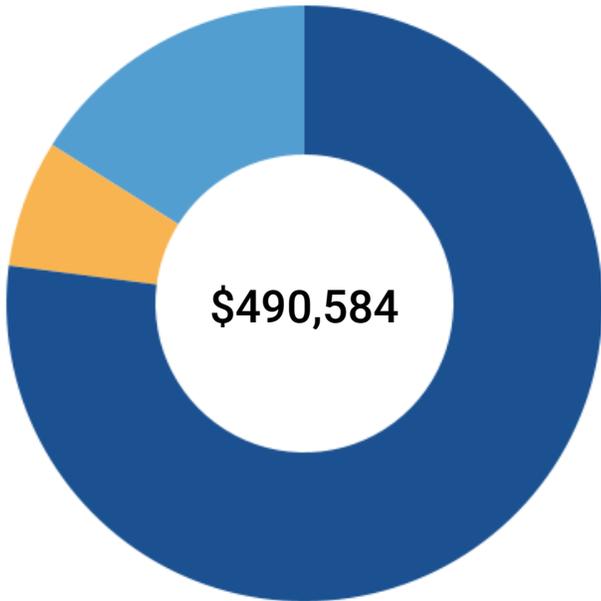


2,696

The number of individuals who accessed the programs, services, and resources provided by **Helping Overcome Poverty's Effects (HOPE)**.

UWAC's Funding: supported HOPE's food programs including the food shelf, food availability, and more.

Community Investments

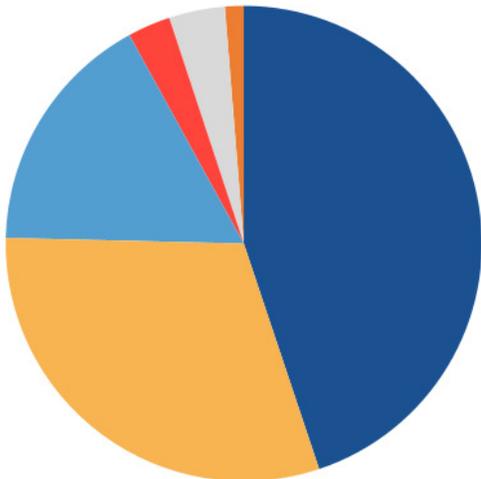


Community Impact Funding Grants
\$377,902

UWAC Community Programs
\$78,830

UWAC Mission Investments
\$33,852

Community Programs



- **The Volunteer Center** connects volunteers with opportunities that match their interests, availability, and passion
- **Vermont 2-1-1**, the helpline that connects callers to available human services including food, shelter and healthcare
- **Stuff the Bus**, an annual program that provides 500 backpacks and school supplies to Addison County students
- **Days of Caring** connects volunteers with nonprofits for two days of making a change in our community
- **Youth Scholarship Award** recognizes an Addison County student for their volunteerism
- **Learn United**, a collaboration with Hedgehog + Fox to bring free professional development opportunities to nonprofits

Mission Investments

\$25,352 **Addison County Housing Solutions Group:** to support individuals experiencing homelessness and the agencies providing services

\$8,500 **Addison County Racial Equity Learning Community:** to facilitate conversations with local nonprofit leaders who support each other to address and dismantle systemic racism both within our organizations and within our communities

Bringing Grant Dollars to Addison County

United Way of Addison County has been the recipient of both State and Federal grants that allows us to invest in the community in different ways. See the description of those grants below, and visit united-wayaddisoncounty.org/advocate for updates on our work.

Drug-Free Communities (DFC) Support Program

The Drug-Free Communities (DFC) Support Program is the nation's leading effort to mobilize communities to prevent youth substance use.

Funding Agency: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC)

Amount: \$125,000 Annually (\$625,000 over a 5-year period, 2019 - 2024)

Local Programs: DFC dollars support the Addison County Substance Use Prevention Coalition, serving all youth in Addison County with specific focus on grades 9-12. Initiatives within the DFC grant include substance use prevention community education and resource sharing. DFC supports the Coalition to help build capacity, engage partners, and provide trainings to our youth-serving organizations.

Partnership for Success (PFS)

PFS helps reduce the onset and progression of substance misuse and its related problems by supporting the development and delivery of state and community substance misuse prevention and mental health promotion services.

Funding Agency: Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA)

Amount: \$285,615 from 2022-2023 (\$1,002,449 over a 5-year period, 2019-2024)

Local Programs: In Addison County, PFS funding is used to collect data and inform families of protective factors that will prevent or delay youth substance use. The PFS grant supports our annual Celebrate Safely program in which all Addison County Juniors and Seniors receive a shirt with a reminder to "Celebrate Safely" before prom & graduation, both high risk times for substance use.

Homelessness Health Equity (HHE)

This capacity building grant from the State of Vermont supports the Addison County Homeless Health Equity Alliance (ACHHEA), a partnership of 10 local service providers and/or people with lived experience, in developing an action plan to systematize and streamline access to care for homeless individuals and families in Addison County.

Funding Agency: State of Vermont Department of Health

Amount: \$83,536 (over a 2-year period, 2022-2024)

Local Programs: Development of an action plan to increase access to healthcare among unsheltered.

Vermont Vaping Grant

The State Vaping grant was introduced to address the rising concerns and challenges around electronic vaping products (EVPS) and use of nicotine.

Funding Agency: State of Vermont Department of Health

Amount: \$30,000 Annually (\$90,000 over a 3-year period, 2022-2025)

Local Programs: UWAC is supporting schools, parents, and community members in understanding the harmful effects of nicotine and EVPs on youths development and mental health. This information is shared through community events, parent engagement, and directly with youth grades 3-12.

Area Students Celebrate Safely

Celebrate Safely is an annual social marketing campaign for local high school students and their families during prom and graduation season. It is a reminder to be safe and make good decisions before, during, and after these high-risk events. It is also a reminder to make a plan with your friends and family on what your activities will be following prom and graduation events. UWAC wants to ensure that all Addison County students keep themselves, their friends, and their community safe by riding and driving responsibly and being in safe environments at all times.

We had the opportunity to visit Middlebury Union High School, Mt. Abraham Union High School, and Vergennes Union High School in May 2023 to relay the Celebrate Safely message to juniors and seniors. The partnerships with our area high schools is imperative to encouraging our youth to live healthy and safe lives!



Middlebury Union High School



Mt. Abraham Union High School



Vergennes Union High School

Addison County Youth Survey

The 2023 Addison County Youth Survey provides data that helps inform and improve substance misuse prevention programs for Addison County youth and families. 908 middle and high school students in Addison County schools participated in the survey, providing UWAC with some of the data below (2021 results appear in red).

Scan here
for full
results of
the Youth
Survey



88.2%

of high schoolers believe their parents think it's wrong for them to have 1-2 alcoholic beverages each day

5.2% decrease compared to 2021 results (93.4%)

90.5%

of middle schoolers agree

2.1% decrease compared to 2021 results (92.6%)

29.2%

of high schoolers reported to having at least one alcoholic drink during the past 30 days

5.0% increase compared to 2021 results (24.2%)

6.3%

of middle schoolers reported that level of use

0.8% increase compared to 2021 results (5.5%)

14.2%

of high schoolers reported to having vaped during the past 30 days

1.8% increase compared to 2021 results (12.4%)

4.8%

of middle schoolers reported to that behavior

1.2% increase compared to 2021 results (3.6%)

20.4%

of high schoolers reported to having used marijuana/cannabis during the past 30 days

3.4% increase compared to 2021 results (17.0%)

3.2%

of middle schoolers reported to that behavior

1.0% increase compared to 2021 results (2.2%)

Farmacy: Food is Medicine

Addison County Relocalization Network (ACORN) operates “Farmacy: Food is Medicine”, a part community-supported agriculture (CSA), part doctor’s orders program. The Farmacy program is free for patients who have been referred by their physicians. Food insecurity remains a substantial barrier to healthcare in the U.S. and COVID-19 has increased the number of families who are food insecure. Additionally, local farms are finding it more difficult to establish markets for their products. The Farmacy program addresses three major needs in Addison County: diet-related illnesses, food insecurity, and local farm viability. The story below was submitted by ACORN’s Executive Director, Lindsey Berk.

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Although John* was diagnosed with diabetes five years ago, he has recently been experiencing increased symptoms. He described his intense bouts of lightheadedness, which restricted him from living his life as he usually would. He didn’t recognize the deeper cause of the issue, although his symptoms were similar to what he had been suffering during the time of his diagnosis. After going to the doctor, he realized that he needed to once again work on his eating habits to get his A1C levels back under control.

John described his daily cycle with diabetes to me. He said he wakes up feeling good, but once he eats he feels himself crash. “It’s really like noontime before I feel good again,” he told me. “Before I feel like a normal human that can, you know, function.” He talked to me about how important vegetables have been to his attempts to re-regulate. John was particularly excited by the cucumbers, which he expressed were very helpful.

As we neared the end of our interview, I asked John if he had any closing thoughts or stories he’d like to share about the program. He spoke about how the program was very helpful to folks, because it allowed them to eat more healthily without spending too much money. He described his own struggle with having diabetes and not being able to afford healthy foods. “It’s tough when you’re suffering from something like diabetes and trying to budget your food money. Because I pick up healthy things like strawberries and whatever I thought was good for me,” he said. “You pick these things, and up goes the total when you get to the register. Then you’re like, ‘I can’t really afford to buy this stuff and eat well’. You know, so it’s like a vicious cycle of ‘well, what am I going to do? I have to eat badly’.”

John said that with the Farmacy program, he is able to maintain a more balanced diet. He doesn’t have to spend all of his money on vegetables just to keep himself feeling well.



* Name changed for privacy.

Advocating for Addison County

April 2023: Addison County supported Prevention Day at the Vermont State House. Shown here: Taylor Welch from The Bristol Hub, Celia Heath, and Sylvie Choiniere show their support to ban flavored tobacco targeting youth and increasing risk of addiction.



April 2023: UWAC rallied with childcare educators from around the state to support affordable, equitable, and high-quality childcare for all Vermont families. 400 Addison County children (ages 6-weeks to 3 years old) are currently in need of childcare.



June 2023: Attended United Way Advocacy Forum and Capitol Hill Day and had the chance to meet with federal delegates including Representative Becca Balint (pictured here with Celia Heath, Helena Van Voorst, and Sylvie Choiniere).



Homelessness Awareness Day

Addison County has a housing crisis. Market conditions, the lack of available housing for sale and rent, and the condition of our housing stock all contribute to what has become a deeply pressing issue for our community. The lack of housing not only affects those who are here and seeking a place to live, but it also prevents the community from attracting people to live and work here. The problem is complex, but it CAN be solved.

On January 19, 2023, advocates gathered in Addison County to help raise awareness about homelessness in Addison County. More than 200 flags were in the ground in Middlebury, Bristol, and Vergennes to represent the number of homeless people in Addison County and spread the message that homelessness does exist here.



“Homelessness is not a conversation that is talked about enough. I think in Addison County, we are very rural and people may or may not see that it exists here. The message really truly is that it’s here.”

- Heidi Lacey, Charter House Coalition



For more information on homelessness in Addison County, scan the QR code here for data collected by the Addison County Housing Coalition.



***Celia Heath and Sylvie Choiniere
volunteered at The Teen Center's
Pride Parade in June 2023***

Community Achievement Award



UWAC Staff from L to R: Amy Hoekstra, Celia Heath, Lee Bilson, Helena Van Voorst, Steve Williams, and Erin Reed

On October 27, 2022, the Addison County Chamber of Commerce recognized several Addison County organizations for excellence during its annual meeting at the Vergennes Opera House. United Way of Addison County was honored to accept the Community Achievement Organization of the Year award!

The Award was presented by Chamber Board Member Karen Duguay, who noted that the award is given annually to a nonprofit chamber member that experiences a significant achievement during the year and/or has sustained efforts that greatly benefits its communities.

“For 54 years, United Way of Addison County has been a uniter, bringing people and resources together to solve complex problems,” Duguay said. “Today, UWAC is a robust resource hub for local nonprofits, offering funding, advocacy support, volunteer power, professional development, data collection, and more to organizations engaged in improving health, education, and financial stability systems and outcomes. At the heart of UWAC’s mission to improve lives and strengthen the community is a strong belief that when our local nonprofit organizations are thriving, our community will also thrive. You’ll find UWAC staff around many tables in Addison County, listening, learning, convening, problem solving, finding and leveraging resources, and fighting for change.”

This award is truly the community’s to celebrate. What an honor for UWAC to hold it as Organization of the Year. Thank you, Addison County Chamber of Commerce!

Youth Scholarship Award

United Way of Addison County fosters community service in all community members, but especially in our youth. In that spirit, we are pleased to honor a local high school senior through our “LIVE UNITED” Volunteer Scholarship Award. On behalf of a generous donor, an Addison County student is chosen annually for the “LIVE UNITED” Volunteer Scholarship Award, recognizing them for volunteering in their community and helping them in advancing their education. This award comes with a \$3,000 cash award, to be used for post-graduation education (college, trade school, adult education, etc.).

Congratulations, Camila Blanco!

The 2023 LIVE UNITED Volunteer Scholarship Award recipient is Camila Blanco of Salisbury. Fluent in both Spanish and English, Camila served as a volunteer at Open Door Clinic as their receptionist. She says it was a privilege to be a friendly face that welcomed patients into the clinic and communicated with them in a way that put them at ease in an unfamiliar setting.

Julia Doucet, Outreach Nurse and Case Manager at Open Door Clinic said that Camila’s presence at the clinic brightened many of their patients’ days. “At the end of a long work day, showing up to a warm welcome and a familiar accent is like a warm blanket. Camila would engage in brief conversations with each patient, knowing the cultural expectation of asking about their families. She is a valuable member of our clinic team.”

Camila graduated from Middlebury Union High School in June 2023 and plans to attend Tufts University to major in Political Science. From the Board and Staff at United Way of Addison County, congratulations, Camila! Thank you for your service to Addison County!



0.5K Race for the Rest of Us



UWAC hosted our 2nd Annual 0.5K Race for the Rest of Us fundraising event (yes, we really do mean point-five kilometers! It's short - that's the point!) on May 7, 2023. The outdoor event united folks at our Wilson Road location and featured live music, food, and games and a fun "starter race" for all ages. Special thanks to our 2023 sponsors and contributors: **Co-Operative Insurance Companies, Bread Loaf View Farm, Addison County Independent, Aqua ViTea Kombucha, Middlebury Fitness, Middlebury Jazzercise, New Circle Mentoring, Tom Caswell Band, Farmers Market, LLC, Addison County Readers, John Graham Housing & Services, TaeKwon Do K.I.C.K.S., Tri-Valley Transit, and Vermont Adult Learning.**



Josie Scupp, Ken Scupp, Helena Van Voorst

The 0.5K introduced UWAC to a special couple - Josie and Ken Scupp of Middlebury. Ken chose our fundraiser to celebrate the 8-month anniversary of his heart transplant, and raised nearly \$3,000 for Addison County!

*"It's humbling to know that we have a community where people are going through difficult things, and their first reaction is, 'How do we give back?' And they think of UWAC."
- Helena Van Voorst*

Scan here to read the Addy Indy's coverage of Ken's journey.



Trainings for Nonprofits

Learn United: A Nonprofit Seminar Series is a collaboration between United Way of Addison County and Hedgehog + Fox Collaborative to bring free professional development opportunities for nonprofits. We are committed to offering opportunities to learn together based on feedback from their colleagues in the nonprofit community.



2022-2023 Learn United Trainings:

Healthy, Wealth, and Wise: Understanding Balance Sheets, Budgets, and Board Responsibilities

Easy Does It: Demystifying Annual Fundraising Campaigns

Overcoming Perfectionism: Promoting Social Justice and Improving your Well-being and Performance

The Best Things in Life are Free: Finding & Keeping Nonprofit Volunteers

"This very helpful webinar comes at a time when demands for our services are increasing and some of our pandemic funding is tapering off. So needless to say, this is very timely and helpful. Thanks to all of you at UWAC for putting this on."

*- Pete Antos-Ketcham, New Community Project
(Regarding "Easy Does It: Demystifying Annual Fundraising Campaigns")*

Addison County Retreat Day

gathered over 50 nonprofit professionals from around the county to collaborate and visualize possibilities for their important work. We learned techniques and practiced exercises that inspired us to achieve sustained success in a time of VUCA (volatility, uncertainty, complexity, and ambiguity).



365 Business Circle



The Addison County 365 Business Circle provides busy entrepreneurs, business owners, and managers an opportunity to make a significant impact on the lives of people in your community – with just one gift. Levels range from \$365 (\$1/day) to \$1,460 (\$4/day) so you can choose the package that works best for your small business.

Thank you to our 2023 Members!



Cambium Construction
Champlain Valley Plumbing & Heating
Champlain Valley Properties
Countryside Carpet & Paint
Fire & Ice
HomeSmith Services
IPJ Real Estate
JD Fuller Plumbing & Heating
Kennedy Brothers

Maple Landmark
Middlebury Bagel & Deli
Oxford Rug Hooking School
Reed's Equipment/GEA
South Mountain Transport
Stonewell Properties
Travel by Heidi Cunningham, LLC
Vermont Water
Wildflower Ironworks

Connecting People and Places

Tri-Valley Transit provides community transportation services via affordable, accessible public shuttle buses for everyone and free door to door Dial-a-Ride services for vulnerable riders who are older, living with a disability or eligible for Medicaid medical rides delivered by volunteer Community Drivers in their own vehicle. The story below was submitted by TVT's Community Relations Manager, Mary-Claire Crogan.

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Tom was a Navy veteran and retired police officer who moved to Vermont to be with his family when he was fighting cancer.

Tri-Valley Transit (TVT) volunteer drivers helped share the driving to his cancer treatments so Tom's family wouldn't have to drive to Burlington every day. Tom said these rides were a huge relief. He didn't want to be a burden on his kids who also had the responsibilities of work and raising children. He could concentrate on getting well.

When he entered remission Tom started volunteering at Fowler R&R Veteran's Farm by helping to feed and water the livestock. He felt a strong connection both to the animals and to the mission of creating a peaceful place where veterans could transition back into civilian life. This became his daily routine.

Over time Tom developed dementia and was no longer able to drive or take care of himself. He moved into assisted living where he thrived again physically but missed his independence. TVT stepped up again to bring him to visit his friends at the farm. At first he made these visits every

Friday and then later a couple of times a month as his condition worsened.



The rides to the farm with TVT's volunteers were just as much a social outlet for Tom as the destination. When Tom passed away this winter after a brief illness, he left behind a lot of friends at TVT who all missed this sweet and courteous man. It was an honor for us to help him become a part of the community and live his best life.

Volunteering: A Way of Life

We are grateful for the contributions of all the volunteers who support us and the Addison County community. Whether it be the individuals who help us stuff backpacks for our back-to-school drive, the corporate groups who have pulled weeds and painted fences, or our board members and community collaborators who rally their networks to support our funded partners and events, volunteers are helping build a stronger community.

While we connect people to volunteer opportunities all year long, we bring it to the next level for two days in September. During Days of Caring, we connect hundreds of volunteers with dozens of nonprofits for two days of hard work, laughter, and making a change in our community. Days of Caring is the perfect team-building opportunity for families, coworkers, teams, and clubs. It's also a great way for individuals to deepen their understanding of local human service needs, find a cause they care about, roll up their sleeves, and get to work making a difference!



Scan here to visit the online Volunteer Center to find a volunteer opportunity that fits your interests, availability, and passion!





Amy Oxford (Oxford Rug Hooking School) gathered a team to volunteer during Days of Caring in September 2022

Financial Highlights

ASSETS

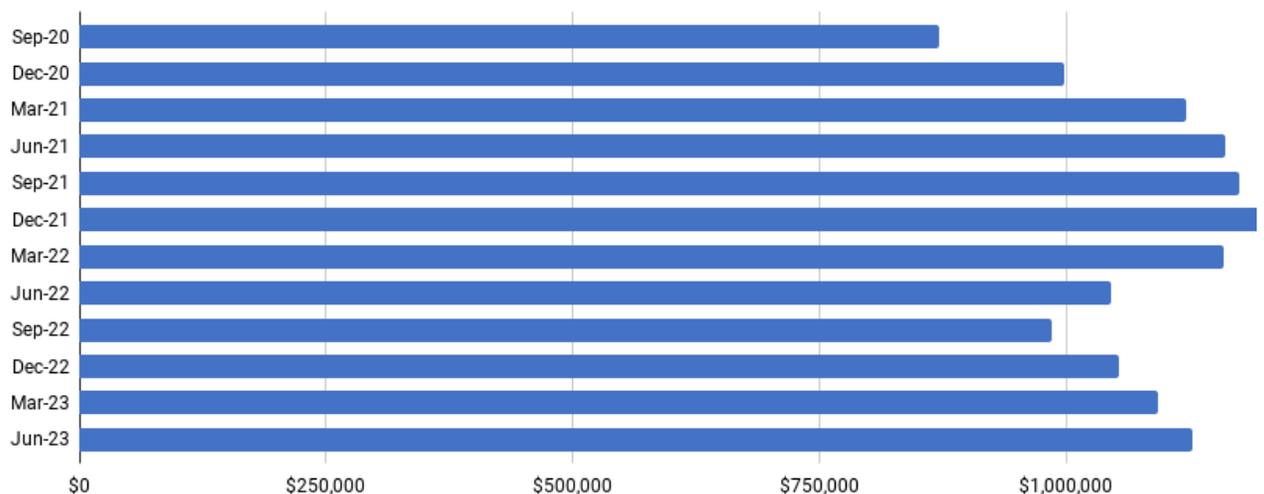
	2022 (Audited)	2021 (Audited)
Current Assets	\$ 362,766	\$ 424,708
Net & Property & Equipment	21,704	28,475
Other Assets	1,669,008	1,642,735
TOTAL ASSETS	\$2,053,478	\$2,095,918

LIABILITIES

Current Liabilities	\$ 72,588	\$ 294,620
Long-Term Debt	76,907	80,585
Total Liabilities	149,495	375,205
Equity Assets:		
Net Assets Without Donor Restrictions	690,559	1,144,401
Net Assets With Donor Restrictions	1,213,424	576,312
Total Net Assets	1,903,983	1,720,713

TOTAL LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS	\$2,053,478	\$2,095,918
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UWAC Endowment Funds



The information on this page is for Fiscal Year 2021 (7/1/20 - 6/30/21) and Fiscal Year 2022 (7/1/21 - 6/30/22). UWAC's Fiscal Year 2023 (7/1/22 - 6/30/23) audited results are anticipated to be available in November 2023. When available, that information (and historical financial information) can be found by scanning the QR code here.

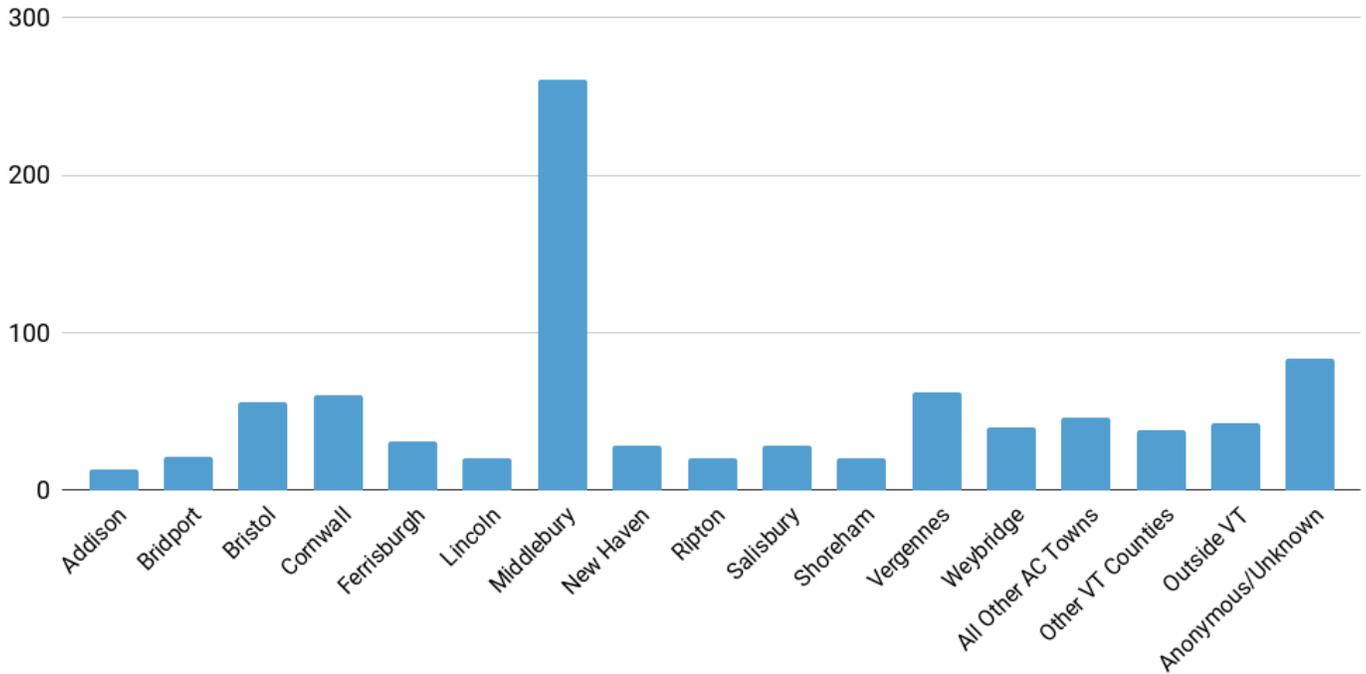


2022-23 UWAC Donors

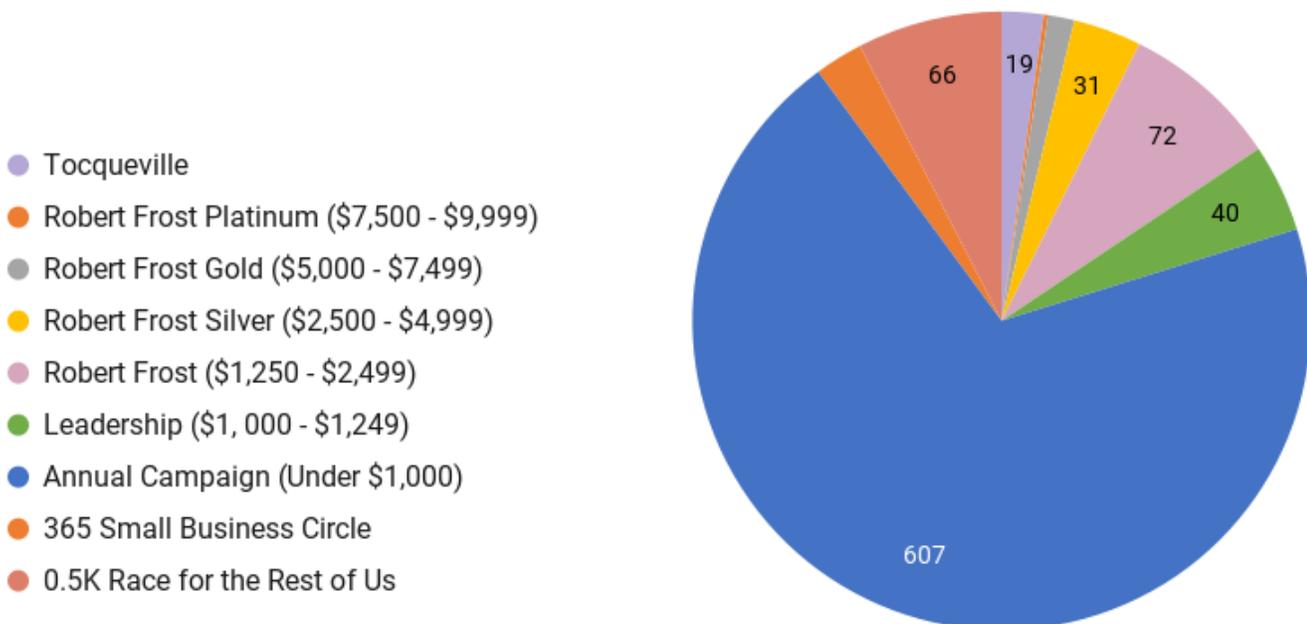
Campaign Goal: **\$700,000**
 Campaign Dollars Raised: **\$732,031**

Total Donors by Household: **871**
 New Donors by Household: **92**

Total Number of Donors by City/Town



Total Number of Donors by Giving Level



UWAC Board & Staff



Front Row, L to R: **Erin Reed** (Development & Marketing Director), **Sylvie Choiniere** (Director of Advocacy), **Celia Heath** (Public Health & Advocacy Coordinator).

Back Row, L to R: **Gina LeBeau** (Youth Coordinator), **Amy Hoekstra** (Volunteer & Donor Engagement Coordinator), **Helena Van Voorst** (Executive Director), **Steve Williams** (Director of Finance), **Lee Bilson** (Office Manager).

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Policy change can be big or small and you can play a role, regardless of age or circumstance. Advocating can mean anything from petition politicians to mobilizing friends and family to fight for a critical cause. unitedwayaddisoncounty.org/advocate



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Nothing makes us happier than connecting a volunteer to the needs in our community. Whether you're an individual who wants to offer your time and expertise or a nonprofit in need of assistance, we are here to help. unitedwayaddisoncounty.org/volunteer

United Way of Addison County is committed to mobilizing the compassion and generosity of individuals and organizations to improve lives and strengthen Addison County.

We focus our efforts on three foundations of better lives: **Health, Education, and Financial Stability**. Together with our partners we are:

Health: Increasing access to health care and healthy foods. Providing resources to encourage healthy, active lifestyles. Encouraging connection to one another and to our community to combat isolation. Reducing youth substance use rates.

Education: Preparing children so they enter school ready to learn. Providing the support students need to stay in school and graduate. Encouraging lifelong learning and skill building.

Financial Stability: Ensuring that all families have safe housing, healthy food, transportation, and quality childcare. Providing access to financial tools and coaching to help build a better future.

We need YOU to help us make this shared vision for Addison County a reality. Your financial gifts are the critical funding needed to launch innovative solutions to social challenges. Your time and talents are what make change happen. Your voice is what will help us make this change last for future generations of Addison County residents.

That's what it means to LIVE UNITED. Please join us.



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