

UNITED WAY
Addison County

Annual Report
July 1, 2025 - June 30, 2026



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August, 2026

Dear Friends of UWAC,

Two years ago, former UWAC Board Chair Ken Stockman challenged our organization to reach the $1 million mark in our annual fundraising campaign. At the time, it felt ambitious and perhaps even a little out of reach. We had just celebrated the most successful campaign in UWAC history, raising $859,941, and while we believed in the generosity of this community, crossing the million-dollar threshold seemed like a lofty goal.

Well, Ken, Addison County did it.

This year, our community made history by contributing $1,011,585 to United Way of Addison County's annual campaign. Every gift, large and small, represents someone who believes that when we come together, we can build a stronger, healthier, and more resilient community. To every donor, volunteer, business, community partner, and advocate who helped make this milestone possible, thank you. Your generosity is nothing short of extraordinary.

In a world where headlines often focus on staggering wealth and widening disparities, I find hope in something much closer to home. Here in Addison County, neighbors continue to invest in neighbors. People choose to give because they understand that the strength of our community is measured not by the wealth of a few, but by the willingness of many to care for one another.

As inspiring as this milestone is, it also reflects an important reality: the needs in our community continue to grow. More families are struggling to afford housing, child care, food, transportation, and other basic necessities. Local nonprofits are seeing increased demand for services while facing rising costs and uncertain funding. Every day, people in our community are working hard but still finding it difficult to make ends meet.

While we celebrate this incredible achievement, we know our work is far from finished. Reaching this milestone is not the end of the journey - it is a testament to what is possible when a community commits to caring for one another. Together, we will continue to listen, respond, and invest where the need is greatest.



Thank you for believing in United Way of Addison County and for believing in each other.

Helena D. Van Voorst, Executive Director

Our Mission

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

This means investing in programs and services that fall within three foundations:



All people in Addison County experience holistic well-being



All people in Addison County are ready to learn and can acquire the skills and competencies to succeed



Addison County has the resources such that all people thrive in an environment that is safe and secure

Community Impact Funding

United Way of Addison County approved $150,000 in Community Impact Funding (CIF) for the 2026 grant cycle, advancing its commitment to improving lives and strengthening communities across Addison County. Thanks to the continued generosity of local donors, UWAC will invest $22,263 more in partner organizations in 2026 than it did in 2025, supporting programs that address critical community needs.

Each year, UWAC focuses its Community Impact Funding on one of its three strategic priorities: Health, Education, and Financial Stability. The 2026 funding cycle centered on Education, providing resources to organizations that ensure that all people in Addison County are ready to learn and can acquire the skills and competencies to succeed.

Through the CIF process, UWAC establishes new three-year funding partnerships with nonprofit organizations whose missions align with its focus areas. Funding decisions are informed by a thorough review process led by Addison County volunteers, who assess applications, evaluate community needs, and provide recommendations to UWAC's Board of Directors.

A hallmark of UWAC's approach is its commitment to trust-based philanthropy. Rather than requiring extensive grant proposals, organizations begin by submitting a brief Letter of Interest. UWAC's volunteer review team then conducts additional research, reviews relevant community data, and visits organizations to gain a deeper understanding of their work, impact, and goals. This collaborative process helps ensure funding decisions reflect both local priorities and the realities facing nonprofit partners.

"Community Impact Funding represents more than financial support; it is an investment in the people and organizations working every day to make Addison County stronger," said Helena Van Voorst, Executive Director of UWAC. "We are committed to providing flexible funding that allows nonprofits to respond to emerging needs and maximize their impact. By aligning our financial resources with strategic partnerships and community relationships, we can help create lasting change."

The funding process was coordinated by UWAC Community Impact Manager Amy Hoekstra, who guided the review and recommendation process.

"We are grateful to the volunteers, community partners, and Board members who dedicated their time and knowledge throughout this cycle," said Hoekstra. "Their thoughtful work helps ensure that our investments are equitable and focused on achieving meaningful outcomes for our community."



UWAC's 2026 CIF review team: Silvia Gonzalez, Bob Donaghey, Maria Collette, Nikki Dobreva, Mark Orten, Linda Harmon, Helena Van Voorst, Mike Greenwood, Abi Sessions, Meghan Williamson, Linda Schiffer, Jon Crystal, Susan Sears, Kathy Foley, Amy Hoekstra, and Carol Buzby (not pictured).

FY27 Investment: $438,630

The campaign dollars raised in 2025-2026 will allow UWAC to invest in three impact areas with the following partners in the coming Community Impact Funding cycle:

Health: $133,046

Addison Allies Network: $9,597
Addison Children's Advocacy Center: $8,000
Addison County Home Health & Hospice: $12,500
Addison County Relocalization Network: $10,000
Age Well: $10,000
Atria Collective: $19,449
Elderly Services: $8,700
Have-a-Heart Food Shelf: $5,000
Lund: $2,000
Mountain Community Health: $12,500
Open Door Clinic: $22,500
Peer Recovery Center: $12,800

Education: $150,000

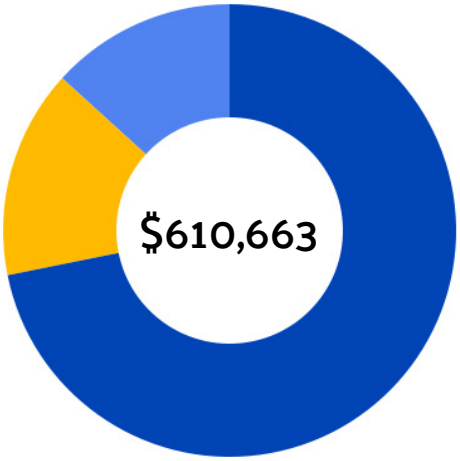
Addison County Parent Child Center: $15,500
Addison County Readers: $2,500
Bristol Family Center: $12,000
The Commodore Club: $7,500 *
Common Ground Center: $2,000 *
DREAM Program: $1,000
Henry Sheldon Museum: $3,500 *
The HUB Teen Center & Skatepark: $10,000
Lake Champlain Maritime Museum: $6,500 *
Mary Johnson Children's Center: $10,000
MAUSD Mentoring: $1,000
Middlebury Area Land Trust: $5,000
Middlebury Community Music Center: $5,000 *
Otter Creek Child Center: $10,000
Red Clover Children's Center: $4,000
Rokeby Museum: $5,000 *
Starksboro Cooperative Preschool: $12,000
The Teen Center: $7,500
Town Hall Theater: $5,000 *
Vermont Adult Learning: $15,000
Willowell Foundation: $10,000

Financial Stability: $155,584

Addison Housing Works: $20,584
CVOEO: $5,000
Charter House Coalition: $22,500
Counseling Service of Addison County: $20,000
HomeShare Vermont: $10,000
HOPE: $22,500
John Graham Housing & Services: $22,500
New Community Project: $5,000
Tri-Valley Transit: $22,500
Vergennes Community Food Shelf: $5,000

** Indicates new funded partner in FY27*

UWAC FY26 Community Investments



Community Impact Funding Grants: $438,630

Community Programs: $80,911

Mission Investments: $91,122

Community Programs

Days of Caring connects volunteers with nonprofits for two days of making a change in our community

Stuff the Bus, an annual program that provides 500 backpacks and school supplies to Addison County students

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

Youth Scholarship Award recognizes an Addison County student for their volunteerism

Mission Investments

$2,238	**Warming kits** for individuals experience homelessness in Addison County
$15,724	**Addison County Housing Solutions Group:** to support individuals experiencing homelessness and the agencies providing services
$25,000	Donor-designated funds to five different **Addison County food shelves**
$48,160	**Fiscal agent:** administrative and financial support for area nonprofits

Who Are You Helping?

When you support UWAC, you're investing in a stronger, healthier Addison County. Here's a glimpse of how your generosity has helped empower some of our 43 local partner organizations in 2025–2026.

Addison Allies Network's purpose is to build a stronger more diverse and inclusive community by providing needed services to and social integration with migrant farm workers and immigrants living in Addison County. Last year they provided the following:

- **162 adults and 43 children** received food support
- 52 individuals received DMV support
- 28 people opened bank accounts
- 160 household goods and clothing requests were filled
- **30 individuals** received ESL tutoring

Addison Housing Works develops, owns, and manages affordable housing in Addison County, including rental apartments, mobile home parks, single-family homes, and senior housing. As of 6/30/26 they provided **340** home sites for owner-occupied manufactured homes and **81** shared equity single-family homes that served **1,200** individuals and children in Addison County.

The Open Door Clinic (ODC) provides access to free, quality healthcare services to those who are uninsured or under-insured in a compassionate, respectful and culturally sensitive manner until a permanent healthcare provider can be established. Last year, ODC served/provided:

- **1,336 distinct patients**, including **401 new patients**
- 572 migrant workers
- 92 H2A and 28 H2B seasonal agricultural workers
- Arranged **2,640 interpreted visits** and interactions for 579 people

The Teen Center offers year round programming to teens ages 12+. Their mission is to offer space, programming, and resources which supports teen development and well-being. In the past year, they have **served 130 teens, including 50 new teens.** About **30% identify as LGBTQIA+,** including several teens who identify as trans. Approximately **50% are low or very low income**, and many attendees are neurodivergent, including teens with autism and ADHD.

John Graham Housing & Services (JGHS) has a mission to provide shelter, affordable housing, and essential services to individuals and families without a home or facing housing instability. In FY26, JGHS worked with **340 individuals**, including:

- Shelter, housing and/or ongoing services to **180 people** at five houses, three Zero Energy Modular Homes (ZEMs), and scattered sites.
- Services such as food, transportation, referral to therapeutic services, outreach, and help with applications to 160 people
- **5,833 total bed-nights of free shelter** in JGHS shelter spaces

Atria Collective works toward the elimination of physical, sexual, and emotional violence through direct service, education, and social change. In one year, they served the following:

- 600 individuals received direct services including safety planning, support groups, emergency and transitional housing, legal support, short term basic needs resources, and on-going emotional support
- **10,718 contacts** were provided though phone/text contact, in person meetings, electronic communications, and accompaniment to meetings
- 32 adults and 25 children received support through the Supervised Visitation Program services totaling **301 units of service** which are visits provided or family intakes
- 577 presentations in schools, in the community, professional trainings, and tabling events reaching a total of **11,708 combined youth and adults**

Addison County Unit for Special Investigations (ACUSI) and Addison Children's Advocacy Center (ACAC) provides a safe, accommodating, and child-friendly space for victims of child sexual abuse, serious physical abuse, adult sexual violence, as well as abuse of vulnerable adults. ACUSI/ACAC strives to provide a neutral, non-law enforcement, non-threatening setting for families to feel comfortable to come and address their concerns. In 2025-26, ACUSI and ACAC had **84 cases** which were broken down to: **69 child** cases, **13 adult** cases, and **2 senior** cases.

Addison Children's Advocacy Center

The Vergennes Community Food Shelf operates a monthly home delivery program using community volunteers to help feed Latinx workers and their families living in Addison County who are unable to access existing food shelf services and benefit from access to culturally relevant foods. In June 2026, the program reached **100 adults and 31 children**. On average, each monthly delivery directly reaches 109 adults and 27 children who are members of the households which receive the food boxes. Many of these items in the food boxes are used by women in the community to prepare food for other households, bringing the approximate **number of people served to closer to 175**.



“I Still Exist”

Damien was the student guest speaker at Vermont Adult Learning’s (VAL) recent 45th Anniversary event, where they welcomed current and former students, staff, community partners, and local lawmakers to honor VAL’s legacy. Damien shared his inspiring story about the path to VAL and how the friendly folks at VAL’s Middlebury Learning Center have helped him on his educational journey. Below is Damien’s moving speech from that night.

“Hey, hi, hello. I’m Damien, and I’ve come today to talk a bit about my time at VAL.

I was asked to speak today by one of my teachers because I still exist. **I still exist.** When I started at VAL, I was struggling with suicidal tendencies. Today, I am more me than I have ever been. For the first time, I am working towards goals that are actually mine, as opposed to the goals that everyone else set for me. VAL has helped me with this growth because no matter what happened the night before, I knew I would be coming into VAL the next day, where I had a support system that believed in me no matter what.

I am currently going to VAL because of my disability (POTS). POTS stands for Postural Orthostatic Tachycardia Syndrome. It is a condition that means I struggle to maintain normal blood pressure, and blood literally pools in my legs and hands. This causes dizziness, blurred vision, and complete brain fog. Sometimes I’ll even just pass out. This means that it was harder for me to get around school because I would be dizzy and hot by the time I got from one class to the next. My brain just “left the chat” because **my body couldn’t physically get blood to my brain**. While I was in public school, I was also bullied, stared at, and talked badly about every day. At the end of my day, I would go home and sleep for the rest of it, because school was both physically and emotionally draining. It was genuinely nightmare fuel. It sucked.

A lot of things are different here at VAL. The people there are really flexible with students’ schedules. So much has changed for me since first coming to VAL, and they were able to accommodate those changes. I originally started online, then my schedule changed, so I decided to come in, and now I’m learning in person. Everyone is also so accepting, whether it is of someone’s disabilities or cultural differences. They view you as a person, not a paycheck. In public school, because I was never identified as super smart or super athletic, I felt like I didn’t have value, like I was overlooked. VAL feels more like being part of a community, and I feel like I am seen as a person, as someone with my own thoughts and feelings.

Also, VAL is such a vibe. They ALWAYS have snacks. I mean, seriously, what other school encourages you to eat in class or participate in a root beer tasting? **It's also such a vibe to go to school with such a diverse faculty** (mostly consisting of old ladies, no offense). My old ladies are so nice, even the one who pretends to be mean. Sometimes, Ashlee brings her dog Grover in. Grover is the life of the party, and he sounds like a herd of turtles when he gets the zoomies. Even the building itself has an aura, a sort of chemistry that makes you want to go to school. It really is perfect.

It's been difficult for me in the past to see a future, and when people have asked me where I see myself ten years from now, I have always just thrown together an answer to please them. None of my family has gone to college, so there was no expectation for me to do anything after high school, besides work. I want to be an FBI Profiler, **which would give me a sense of purpose**, and I would finally see that people will need me someday. This will require me to go to college. **Working at VAL helped me start to bring this future to light."**



A New Chapter

Over the past year, the Peer Recovery Center (PRC) of Addison County celebrated several important milestones. They completed their building renovation, creating a more welcoming, accessible, and functional space that allows PRC to better serve individuals and families throughout Addison County. PRC also completed a re-branding initiative, changing their public-facing name from the Turning Point Center of Addison County to the Peer Recovery Center of Addison County. The new name more clearly communicates their mission and the peer-based recovery support services that PRC provide:

- PRC's commitment to making it crystal clear who they are and what we do - a peer-led, recovery-focused community hub
- The desire to distinguish PRC from organizations with similar names but very different missions
- All the new energy, programs, and partnerships growing within PRC
- Their new permanent home on Court Street, which marks a fresh chapter for our community
- A shift toward language that centers peer support, empowerment, and connection, which is at the heart of PRC's work
- A name that better represents the inclusive, welcoming, and collaborative environment PRC strives to build every day.

"From the moment I walked through the doors, I felt accepted, supported, and genuinely cared for. Even through the challenges I've faced in sobriety, the team at Peer Recovery Center has stood by me and equipped me with the skills I need to live a sober, fulfilling life."

-J.V., PRC participant


Peer Recovery Center
OF ADDISON COUNTY

Community-Involved Prevention

Addison County Substance Use and Prevention Coalition is a public health and advocacy coalition comprised of community leaders across health and human service sectors. We come together with the overall mission of improving the health of all residents in Addison County by increasing protective factors, decreasing risk factors, and engaging partners across all sectors. We use evidence-based prevention and public health strategies to support families and individuals in our community. Addison County Substance Use and Prevention Coalition is funded by two federal prevention grants received by the coalition and one state grant awarded in 2022.

VISION STATEMENT

Addison County prioritizes the health and safety of its residents.

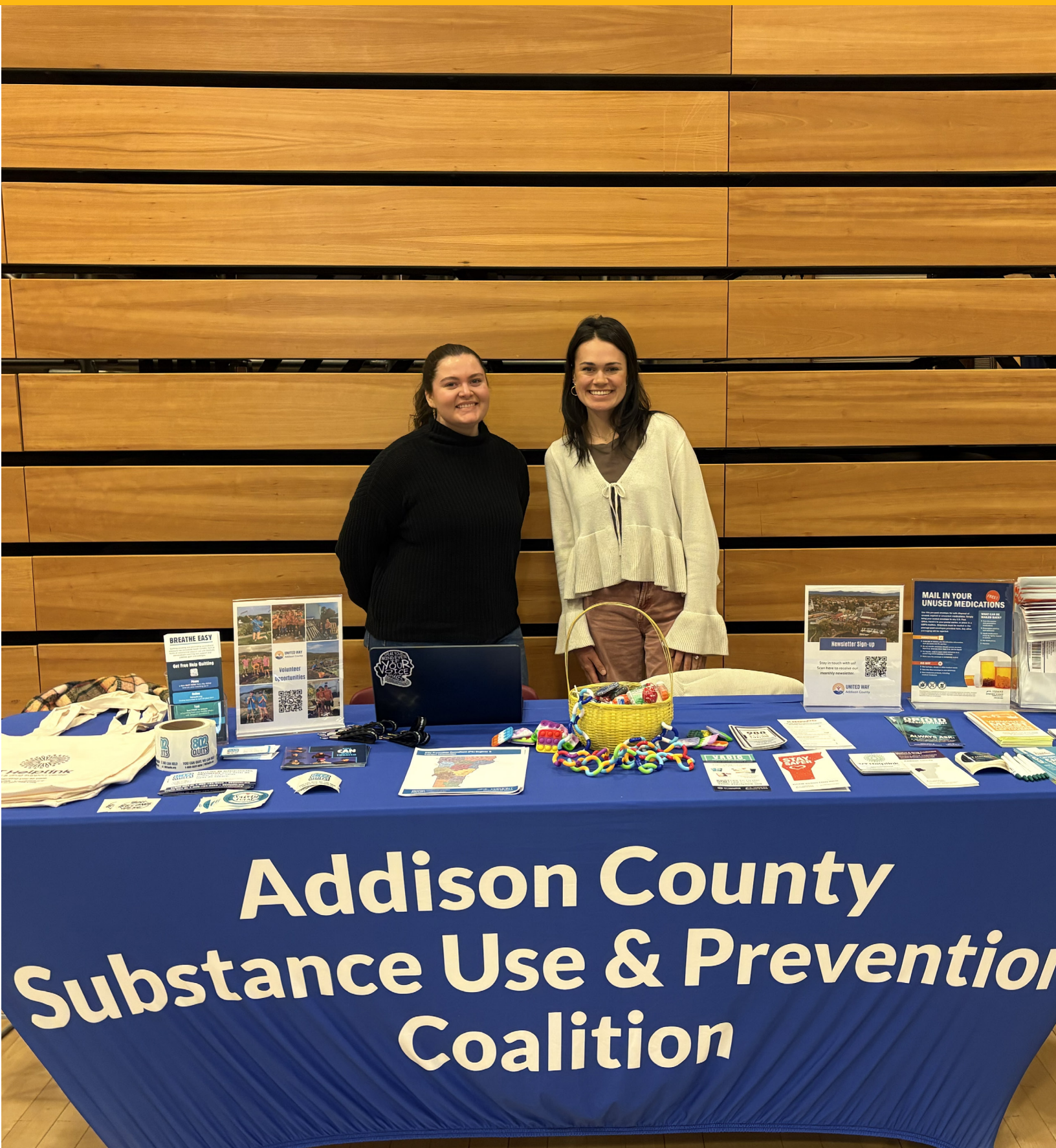
MISSION STATEMENT

Improving the health of all in Addison County by increasing protective factors, decreasing risk factors, and engaging partners across all sectors.

Want to join our coalition? Have questions about our work? Need more resources? Email Celia Heath, our Community Initiatives and Grants Manager.



Celia Heath (UWAC) and Taylor Murray (Vermont Department of Health) representing the Coalition at the 14th Annual Vermont College Symposium on Alcohol & Other Drug Abuse Prevention in March 2026.



Addison County Youth Survey

The 2025 Addison County Youth Survey was conducted to provide data that can help inform and improve substance misuse prevention programs for Addison County youth and families. This data will also be used to support the evaluation of the United Way of Addison County's (UWAC) Drug Free Communities grant. Similar surveys were conducted in 2021, 2023, and 2024.

61.2% of Addison County Middle School Students

59.7% of Addison County High School Students

Think people have great risk of harming themselves if they use prescription drugs that are not prescribed to them.

92.1% of Addison County Middle School Students

81.2% of Addison County High School Students

Believe parents think it is wrong or very wrong for them to use marijuana/cannabis

37.5% of Addison County Middle School Students

36.3% of Addison County High School Students

Think people have great risk of harming themselves if they have five or more drinks of an alcoholic beverage once or twice a weekend.

Scan here for the full summary of results of the 2025 Addison County Youth Survey:

New Data for 2025

The following data is related to issues that students are concerned about and was asked for the first time in the 2024 and 2025 Addison County Youth Surveys.

Addison County students feel that the following issues are a big concern for youth in their school and/or community:

	MS %	HS %
Bullying	24.7	15.6
Dating or relationship violence	18.8	16.3
Racism	36.8	21.4
Sexism	31.0	21.7
Homophobia/transphobia	32.6	27.3
Religious discrimination	21.2	14.4
Xenophobia	21.1	14.4
Ableism and barriers to accessibility	22.0	16.0
Body shaming	39.4	25.8
Alcohol use	20.7	22.4
Marijuana/cannabis use	23.9	25.7
Vaping	37.4	39.7
Other drug use	24.4	22.0
Mental health	35.6	38.8
Suicide	28.6	21.5
Having enough money	21.6	18.9
Having enough food	21.6	18.2

Community-First Mindset

Throughout the year, you'll see UWAC staff at many different gatherings around the county and state: advocating at the statehouse, presenting at state conferences, and even being celebrated for their impact in the community!

November (Burlington)

We co-presented with fellow Vermont United Way development professionals at a session called "Working Together in Fundraising and Marketing" at the Vermont Nonprofit Summit.

Pictured left to right: Erin Regan (United Way of Northwest Vermont), Clarissa French (United Way of Lamoille County), Erin Reed (UWAC), Nicole Haney (United Way of Northwest Vermont), and Sarah Galbraith (Green Mountain United Way).



March (Middlebury)

We celebrated our own Erin Reed as Atria Collective's 2026 Kimberly Krans "People Who Change the World" Award recipient. Erin was honored for her work at UWAC and her impact on local youth through athletics.

Pictured left to right: Silvia Gonzalez, Celia Heath, Maria Collette, Erin Reed, Helena Van Voorst, Amy Hoekstra, and Steve Williams.



April (Montpelier)

We advocated at Vermont Prevention Day, an annual event that brings together community partners, youth advocates, and prevention professionals to raise awareness about substance misuse prevention in Vermont.

Pictured left to right: Celia Heath, Representative Jubilee McGill (Addison-5), and Helena Van Voorst.



May (Fairlee)

We collaborated and connected at the 2026 VT Substance Use Prevention Conference with a diverse group of professionals from the fields of prevention, education, public health, recovery, and youth leadership from across Vermont, New England, and beyond.

Pictured left to right: Amy Hoekstra, Maria Collette, and Celia Heath



Members of the Addison County Housing Coalition gathered at the UWAC offices in January 2026 to prepare signs for the annual Homelessness Awareness Day vigil.



Volunteering in Addison County

Your generosity empowers volunteers across Addison County to make a meaningful impact every day. Whether they're assembling backpacks for local students, tending community gardens, painting fences, or serving on nonprofit boards, volunteers are helping build a stronger, more connected community, and your support makes it all possible.

That spirit of service shines especially bright each September during Days of Caring. Over the course of two days, hundreds of volunteers join forces with dozens of local nonprofits to tackle projects that make a lasting difference. It's a lovely reminder of what can happen when neighbors come together with a shared commitment to helping one another.

Your investment does more than fund programs; it sparks volunteerism, strengthens partnerships, and creates opportunities for people to give back in meaningful ways. Thank you for making this work possible. Together, we are creating a stronger, more resilient, and more vibrant Addison County.



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

Youth Scholarship Award

United Way of Addison County fosters community service for all community members, but especially for our youth in Addison County. In that spirit, UWAC honors a local high school senior through the UWAC Youth Volunteer Scholarship Award. On behalf of a generous donor, one student is chosen annually for the award, recognizing a high school senior who has volunteered in their community and is interested in advancing their education. This award comes with a $3,000 scholarship for the Addison County student to be used for post-graduation education.

Congratulations, Addison Wright!

Addison Wright of Monkton is the 2026 UWAC Youth Scholarship Award recipient! Addison has spent her high school career volunteering weekly for the UCC Middlebury's Community Supper program. Through her volunteerism, Addison learned how easy it is to connect with others in your community through something as simple as a warm meal.



"I have found my place in my community, with my fellow volunteers, as well as the people sitting down for dinner," said Addison. "My volunteer work has never felt difficult or burdensome. I have enjoyed each day at Community Supper because when I am there, I am immersed in my community. I feel supported and valued, and I strive to help others feel the same."

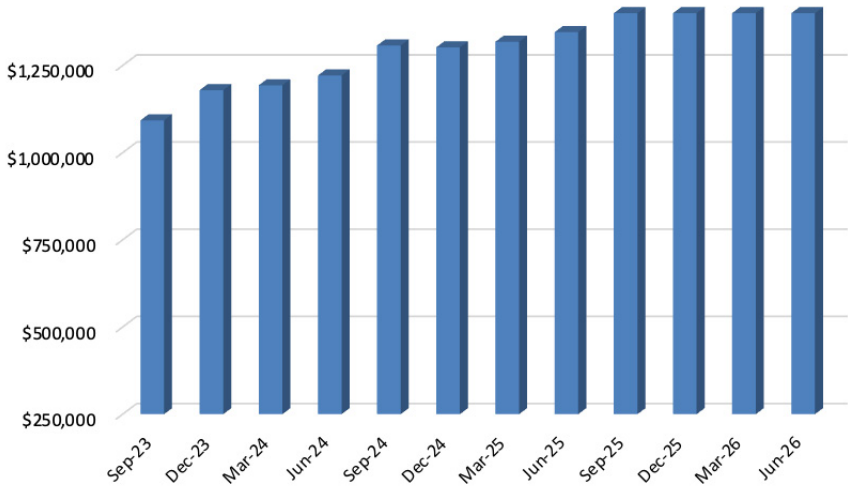
Julianna Doherty has supervised Addison at Community Suppers and said that where Addison has really shone has been behind the scenes. "The cast of volunteers changes regularly and includes individuals of all ages and abilities. I am consistently impressed with Addison's ability to lead, regardless of the demographic involved, " said Julianna. "She leads with confidence, and it is clear she understands that Community Supper brings much more than a plate of food to our guests; it brings connection and a sense of community."

After graduating from Mount Abraham Union High School, Addison plans to attend Tulane University this fall. From the Board and Staff of United of Addison County, congratulations, Addison! Thank you for your volunteerism!

Financial Highlights

ASSETS	2025 (Audited)	2024 (Audited)
Current Assets	$ 334,917	$ 361,193
Net & Property & Equipment	6,290	13,515
Other Assets	2,524,905	2,330,314
TOTAL ASSETS	**$2,866,112**	**$2,705,022**
LIABILITIES		
Current Liabilities	$ 146,113	$ 144,829
Long-Term Debt	301,870	341,949
Total Liabilities	447,983	486,778
Equity Assets:		
Net Assets Without Donor Restrictions	865,587	797,692
Net Assets With Donor Restrictions	1,552,542	1,420,552
Total Net Assets	2,418,129	2,218,244
TOTAL LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS	**$2,866,112**	**$2,705,022**

UWAC Endowment Funds



UWAC Grant Dollars

Drug-Free Communities Support Program

$625,000 over a 5-year period (2025-2029)

Sober Truth on Preventing Underage Drinking Act

$240,000 over a 4-year period (2023-2027)

The information on this page is for Fiscal Year 2024 (7/1/23 - 6/30/24) and Fiscal Year 2025 (7/1/24 - 6/30/25). UWAC's Fiscal Year 2026 (7/1/25 - 6/30/26) audited results are anticipated to be available mid-2027. When available, that information (and historical financial information) can be found by scanning the QR code here.



Helena Van Voorst (left) and Amy Hoekstra (right) were guided by Linda January (center) on a tour of Otter Creek Child Center's expanded facility in October 2025, about a month prior to their ribbon cutting. The expansion provided 77 additional childcare spaces, bringing the Center's total to 139 daily spots supported by 28 new employees.

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.

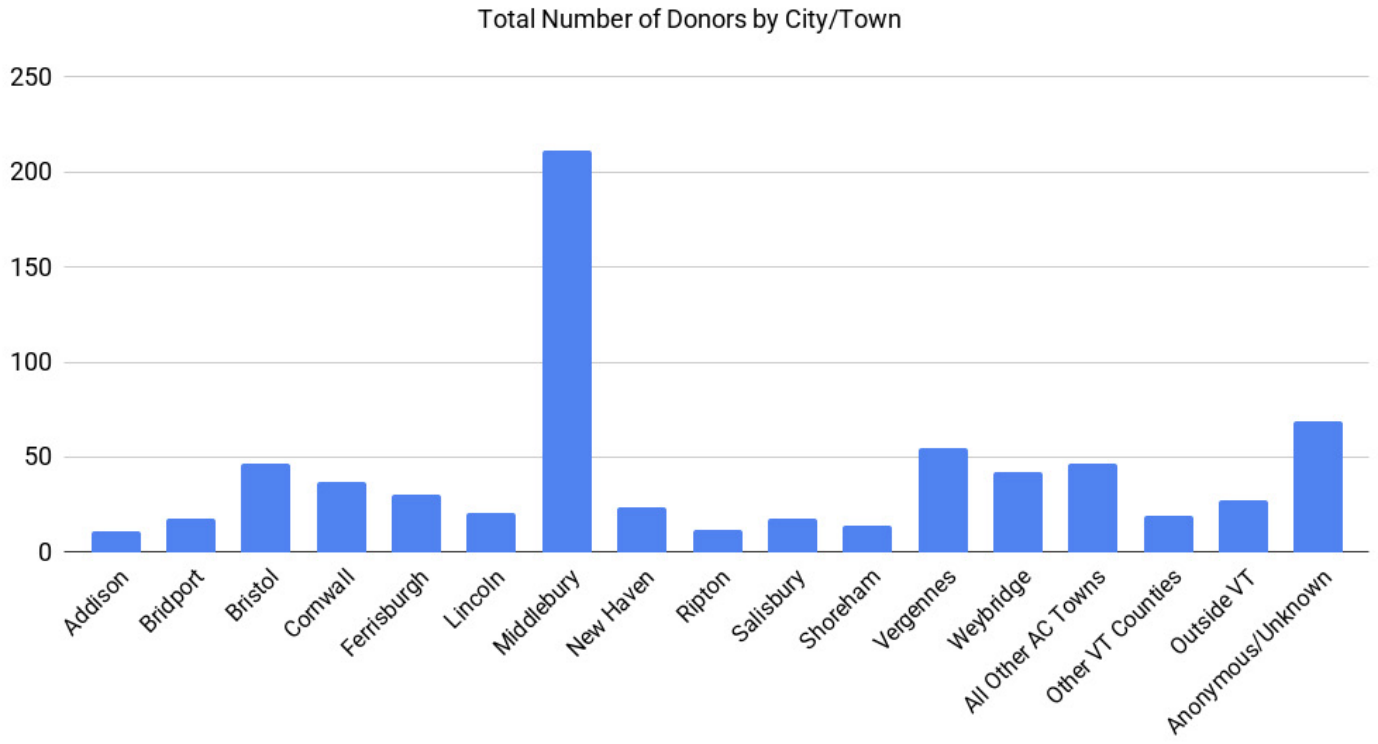
Thank you to our 2026 Members!

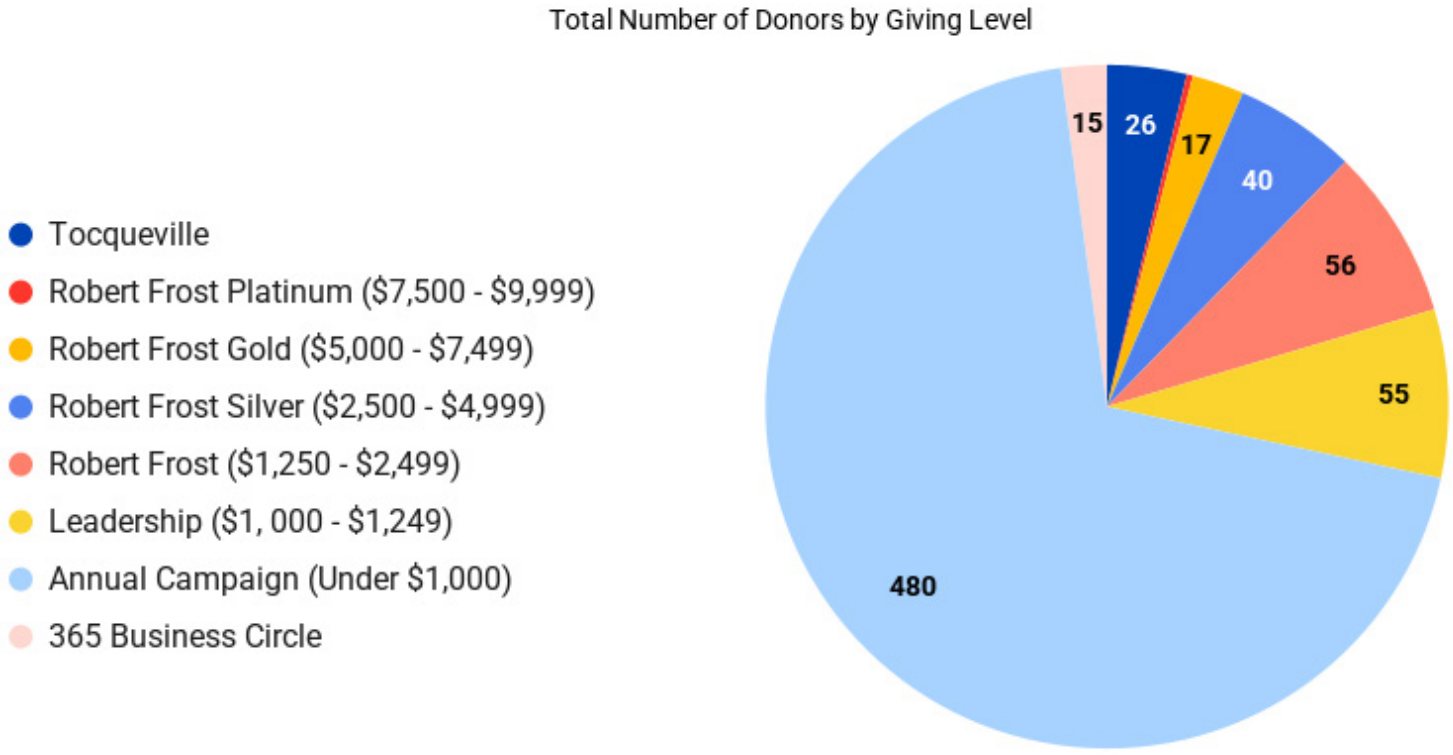
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Gaines Insurance Agency
Grapevine Grille
Green Mountain Electromagnetics
JD Fuller Plumbing & Heating
Vermont Book Shop
Wildflower Ironworks

2025-26 UWAC Donors

Campaign Goal: **$785,000**
Campaign Dollars Raised: **$1,011,585**

Total Donors by Household: **691**
New Donors by Household: **42**





UWAC Board & Staff



UWAC Staff, Pictured L to R: **Helena Van Voorst** (Executive Director), **Erin Reed** (Development & Marketing Director), **Amy Hoekstra** (Community Impact Manager), **Maria Collette** (Accounting & Operations Coordinator), **Steve Williams** (Director of Finance), and **Celia Heath** (Community Initiatives & Grants Manager).



2025-2026 UWAC Board and Staff, Pictured L to R: **Ryan Torres, Steve Williams, Mike Greenwood, Laura Mack** (Vice President), **Sarah Cowan** (Treasurer), **Helena Van Voorst, Janet Franklin, Jon Crystal** (Secretary), **Fahimeh Bahrami, Jonathan Connor, Silvia Gonzalez** (President), **Meghan Williamson, Celia Heath, Walt Greiner, Amy Hoekstra, Maria Collette, Nikki Dobreva, Erin Reed.**

Your Involvement Matters

Each of us can make a difference for a neighbor - but when we come together, we can make change for all.



GIVE.
Monthly gifts, planned gifts, one-time donations, gifts of stock; your gifts of every size and type help change lives and make Addison County stronger.

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

VOLUNTEER.
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.

Visit unitedwayaddisoncounty.org to learn more

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