ADVANCING EDUCATION INCOME AND HEALTH

ADVANCING THE COMMON GOOD
2013 ANNUAL REPORT

GIVE. ADVOCATE. VOLUNTEER.

Butler County United Way
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BUTLER COUNTY UNITED WAY VISION
Strengthening Communities One Person at a time.

BUTLER COUNTY UNITED WAY MISSION
Connecting Resources to Important Community needs.

UNITED WAY WORLDWIDE VISION
United Way envisions a world where all individuals and families achieve their human potential through education, financial stability and healthy lives.

Imagine a world that fosters hope and opportunity for everyone. A world where...

- All children receive a quality education that offers a pathway to a brighter tomorrow.
- The cycle of poverty and financial dependence ends, and productive livelihoods begin for even the most disadvantaged.
- Everyone receives effective health care that improves quality of life.
- Communities not only set significant and measurable goals to advance these fundamental elements of human development, but achieve them.

UNITED WAY WORLDWIDE MISSION
To improve lives by mobilizing the caring power of communities around the world to advance the common good.

To do this we will...

- Ignite a worldwide social movement, and thereby mobilize millions to action – to give, advocate and volunteer to improve the conditions in which they live.
- Galvanize and connect all sectors of society – individuals, businesses, nonprofit organizations and governments – to create long-term social change that produces healthy, well-educated and financially-stable individuals and families.
- Raise, invest and leverage billions of funds annually in philanthropic contributions to create and support innovative programs and approaches to generate sustained impact in local communities.
- Hold ourselves accountable to this cause through our steadfast commitment to continually measure – in real terms – improvement in education, income and health.

EDUCATION. INCOME. HEALTH.
Sometimes around the 1950’s, Fairfield began its growth spurt, partly because of the Fisher Body Plant, and also as a growing bedroom community for Greater Cincinnati. Though it lacked a central downtown, at least until the Village Green was developed, Fairfield’s Rt. 4 thrived as a retail destination – and the Butler County highway on which to find any make of automobile imaginable. In recent years, Fairfield has matured as a well-run city and an inviting place for young families to settle and sink roots.

West Chester and Liberty Townships have spurred the latest growth in the region, thanks in large part to the construction and development of the Union Center interchange on I-75 and the construction of Rt. 129 which now connects Hamilton to the Interstate System. Already a vital transportation hub along the I-75 Corridor, the two townships are also experiencing dizzying growth in population, as well as medical services and retail development.

Each of these three communities – and the more rural townships that keep the region tied to its farming heritage - is critical to the on-going growth and success of the Butler County United Way. Unfortunately, we have not always, as a United Way, maintained the close relationships with them that such growth will require. This past year saw us take critical steps – with new and existing business partners – to broaden our footprint throughout the region, respecting the differences in each of our communities, and celebrating the common interests we all share in improving the common good through the services we support for children and families. We are well-positioned to build on that solid, broad foundation in the coming years.

We have also worked hard over the past few years to strengthen our relationships with the programs we fund, and the agencies that provide critical services throughout our communities – the services that can really make a difference in the lives of those we serve.

We are thankful beyond words to the many volunteers that make the work of the Butler County United Way possible – and important. With your help, and the resources of our partner agencies and business partners throughout the region, I am confident we will continue to grow and become even more vital, as we approach the centennial of our founding, now just seven years away. As I have said many times before, I am proud to have been associated with the organization and the community for these past fifteen years. Thank you all for your continuing support of our work.

Bruce Jewett
President/CEO
2011-2013
Dear Supporters:

As the year ended the transition continued to be the theme for Butler County United Way.

Bruce Jewett retired on May 31st, 2013, and we thank Bruce for his many years of contributions to Butler County United Way. With Bruce’s retirement we began the search for a new President/CEO. Shelly Walpe did a tremendous job leading the search effort which began in June. Over the summer the search team poured over one hundred applications and resumes. They conducted phone interviews and personal interviews and finally narrowed the search to offer Mag Baker the position of President/CEO.

Mag started her new job on October 21st, 2013, and hit the ground running. Mag will continue to develop our new strategic plan and lead growth of Butler County United Way.

Karen Mueller, Margaret “Mag” Baker
Chair, Board of Trustee’s, President & CEO
Horan Associates, Inc. Butler County United Way

BUTLER COUNTY UNITED WAY STAFF
Shari Hedrick, Director of Community Impact
Krystal Tipton, Administrator for Marketing & Development
Jan Troutman, Chief Financial Officer
Mitchell Willis, Director of Resource Development

“When we LIVE UNITED there’s nothing we can’t do.”
Boys and Girls Club of Hamilton was instrumental to a young mother’s growth and success in raising three children on her own.

Toni Kristi Nicole King was born and raised in the Bamboo Harris Projects on Chestnut Street in Hamilton, Ohio. She was the second oldest of five children raised by a single mother who often took her and her siblings to work when there wasn’t a babysitter. Toni spent most of her youth at the Larry Weekly Boys and Girls Club of Hamilton under the direction of Debra Pitcairn and at the Booker T. Washington Community Center under the direction of Darlene Slaughter and Lester Hudson. “I credit these programs and these people to my success along with my family, particularly my mother and my sisters (we are a very close family) for helping me stay out of trouble and off the streets” said Toni King.

Toni graduated in 1999 from Hamilton High School and went on to Howard University with a full academic scholarship. After transferring her junior year, she earned a Bachelors of Art in Chemistry and double minored in Math/Physics in 2004 from Miami University Oxford.

In the fall of 2015, Toni will have earned her Masters of Midwifery from Frontier Nursing University and will be the only African-American Nurse Midwife in the Greater Cincinnati Area. In her spare time she volunteers for the Boys and Girls Club in Hamilton where her three children are involved.
THE NONPROFIT BOARD LEADERSHIP CERTIFICATE PROGRAM WAS DEVELOPED IN 2010 JOINTLY BY MIAMI UNIVERSITY’S CORPORATE & COMMUNITY INSTITUTE AND BUTLER COUNTY UNITED WAY TO PROVIDE INDIVIDUALS WITH EXPOSURE TO CONTENT EXPERTS AND THE COMPREHENSIVE KNOWLEDGE-BASE NEEDED TO BE AN OUTSTANDING BOARD MEMBER.

KEY OBJECTIVES INCLUDE:

• Enhancing transferrable business and/or life skills to ensure nonprofit board success
• Gaining a thorough understanding of the diverse aspects of nonprofit organizations
• Connecting professionals and companies to local community needs
• Linking graduates to one of several hundred Southwest Ohio area nonprofits as a skilled board member

With an average of 15 participants annually for the fall eight week course held at Miami University’s Voice of America Learning Center, we’ve had 100% success with Board placement.

In 2011, the program received the Ohio Continuing Higher Education Association’s Program Excellence Award.

THE FALL 2012 PROGRAM WAS GENEROUSLY SPONSORED BY:

CLARK SCHAEFER HACKETT
MILLER COORS
LCNB NATIONAL BANK

GRAYDON HEAD
BARNES AEROSPACE
IMPROVING LIVES
Imagine a world that fosters hope and opportunity for everyone. A world where all children receive a quality education that offers a pathway to a brighter tomorrow.

Butler County United Way is working at critical points along the school spectrum to ensure the academic success of youth. Communities are engaging to support youth by volunteering and championing the cause of education. This mobilization of resources is creating hope and opportunity for youth who are better prepared to succeed.

**EDUCATION**

**AGENCY**

Big Brothers Big Sisters  
Boys & Girls Club  
Girl Scouts of Western Ohio  
Great Miami Valley YMCA  
Hamilton Living Water  
LifeSpan, Inc.  
PARACHUTE  
Shared Harvest  
YWCA of Hamilton

**2012-2013 PROGRAM**

One to One Mentoring  
After School and Summer Programming  
Personal Leadership Development  
After School and Summer Intervention  
Building Success  
School-Based Support  
Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA)  
Backpack Program  
Girls’ Inc.

“Together we can give kids an equal chance to succeed.”
IMAGINE A WORLD THAT FOSTERS HOPE AND OPPORTUNITY FOR EVERYONE. A WORLD WHERE THE CYCLE OF POVERTY AND FINANCIAL DEPENDENCE ENDS, AND PRODUCTIVE LIVELIHOODS BEGIN FOR EVEN THE MOST DISADVANTAGED.

United Way understands the local economy and is working with individuals, employers and government to create a stronger community. Through our efforts, individuals are seeing success and communities are being impacted by improved financial stability.

INCOME

Butler County 211
Hamilton Living Water
Legal Aid Society
LifeSpan, Inc.
Lighthouse Ministries
Mercy Franciscan at St. Raphael’s
Partners in Prime
Pathways
Shared Harvest
SELF

YWCA of Hamilton

2012-2013

Information and Referral
Translation Services
Earned Income Tax Credit
Credit Counseling
Food Pantry
Emergency Financial Assistance
Transportation
Employment Services
Foodbanking
IDA
Getting Ahead/Circles
Group Workcamps
Dove House
Facilitated Tax Assistance
Family Literacy
Goodman Place

“TOGETHER AS VOLUNTEERS, WE CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE”.
LONG-TERM SOCIAL CHANGE
IMAGINE A WORLD THAT FOSTERS HOPE AND OPPORTUNITY FOR EVERYONE. A WORLD WHERE EVERYONE’S NEEDS ARE MET AND QUALITY OF LIFE IMPROVES.

United Way understands the socio-economic factors that influence health outcomes. By having the community engage, mobilize and volunteer around health issues, we’re working to improve health and support healthy lifestyles for youth and adults.

**HEALTH**

**AGENCY**
- Alcohol & Chemical Abuse Council
- American Red Cross
- Catholic Charities
- Cinci Association for the Blind & Visually Impaired
- Every Child Succeeds
- Mercy Franciscan at St. Raphael’s

**2012-2013 PROGRAM**
- Project Success Family Mediation
- Disaster Services
- Mental Health Counseling
- Independent Living and Rehabilitation For Adults
- Every Child Succeeds
- Medical Outreach

“ALONE WE CAN DO SO LITTLE; TOGETHER WE CAN DO SO MUCH.”

—HELEN KELLER
THE DAYS OF CARING ARE WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITIES FOR COMPANIES TO ENCOURAGE AND GIVE THEIR EMPLOYEES THE CHANCE TO VOLUNTEER OUT IN THEIR COMMUNITIES AND TO LIVE UNITED.

BUTLER COUNTY UNITED WAY IS GRATEFUL TO OUR VOLUNTEERS AND THE FOLLOWING COMPANIES THAT PARTICIPATED:

Barnes Aerospace
Center for Family Solutions
Butler County Department of Developmental Disabilities
Fairfield Food Pantry
Intermec
Liberty Mutual
Miami University Hamilton Campus Students, Faculty and Staff
Rockwell Automation
University of Phoenix
U.S. Bank
Wolseley
West Chester Hospital
Butler County United Way

Top Twelve Corporate Campaigns
Barnes Aerospace
Cincinnati Financial Corporation
City of Fairfield
Fifth Third Bank
Liberty Mutual
Macy’s Credit and Customer Services
Ohio Casualty, A Division of Liberty Mutual
The Shepherd Color Company
Totes Isotoner Corporation
United Performance Metals
US Bank
West Chester Hospital

Campaigns with 100% Employee Participation
Alcohol & Chemical Abuse Council, SW Ohio
Big Brothers Big Sisters, Butler County
Boys and Girls Club of Hamilton
Butler County United Way
Catholic Charities of SW Ohio, Hamilton
Graydon Head
Greater Hamilton Chamber of Commerce
PARACHUTE: Butler County CASA
Agency Leadership Award
Steve Schnabl

This award symbolizes teamwork, collaboration with United Way and social service system advocacy. The criteria used to select the recipient is an agency executive who has consistently over a significant span of time
• Stepped forward to collaborate without hesitation
• Actively advocates on behalf of the work of the Butler County United Way
• Provided leadership amongst his/her peers in a quiet and/or active capacity
• Possesses a passion for the work of the Butler County social service system beyond his/her own agency and agency focus area

Jr. Volunteer of the Year Award
Mai Rottinghaus

This award goes to a junior community volunteer who has devoted significant time and energy to forward the mission of the Butler County United Way. This individual is an active leader who represents youth with an active, articulate and insightful voice.

Outstanding Community Partnership Award
Karen Miller, Boys and Girls Club of Hamilton and Cathy Hester, Living Water Ministries

Awarded to a collaborative partner that enabled the Butler County United Way to forward its mission in the most expedient and efficient manner. The collaboration enhanced the work of United Way allowing additional resources to be leveraged. This year’s Community Collaborative award recognizes TWO agencies who work together to achieve more than they can alone.

Live United Award
Clark Schaefer Hackett

This award is given to the company that represents the concept of LIVE UNITED throughout the county. Living United is how this company makes decisions. Even though they have many individual offices throughout the region, they encourage their employees to LIVE UNITED through participation in Day of Caring as well as in the community campaign.

Yenn Sohmu Eni Nipa Award
West Chester Hospital

This award goes to a company or government entity whose employees best exemplify the mission of the Butler County United Way by finding ways to be involved in many aspects of United Way’s work.

President’s Award
Logan Stone

Awarded to an active community volunteer who volunteers with the Butler County United Way in multiple capacities. This volunteer supports and significantly augments the work of the professional staff forwarding the Butler County United Way mission.

Otis Briggs Outstanding Volunteer Award
Karen Mueller

The award is named in honor of W. Otis Briggs Jr., former executive director of the Butler County United Way from 1943 – 1976. During his 33 years of service to the community, Mr. Briggs led the organization through three wars, increased annual fundraising from $96,000 to close to $1 million, and was instrumental in the creation of the Hamilton Community Foundation.

Each award has been created by an artist at the InsideOut Studio an initiative through the Butler County Board of Developmental Disabilities. Their program provides an opportunity for artists with disabilities to produce, market, and receive an income from their art; while gaining confidence in their abilities.
Butler County United Way

Campaign Cabinet
Dr. Kevin Joseph, Chair
Anita Glasmeier
Margot Halcomb
John Venturella
Denise Majikes
Chip Washienko
Julie Seil
Kara Czanik
Laurie Santel
David Mancuso
Lee Geiger
Tina Osso
Christine Birhanzl

Impact Council
Charles Chalupa
Daniel Fitzgerald
Chris Flaig
Mark Forry
Jill Gaynor
Teri Nau
Stan Stewart
Logan Stone
Greg Young

Self-Sufficiency Action Council
Quinn Caudill
Craig Clements
Jill Cohen
Gary Darlage
Tony Huff
Tami Langen
Denise Majikes
Christy Morris
Terry Perdue

Finance Committee
Michael Bain
Brian Boynton
Mary Pat Essman
William Hartford
Bruce Jewett
Steve Lippert
Denise Majikes
Gregory Schmidt

Youth Action Council
Michelle Abraham
Jeff Centers
Robert Clevenger
Sandra Drewes
Suzanne Klatt
Deb Lawrence
Jerry Newell
Logan Stone
Stephanie Worrell
Cari Wynne

Women’s Leadership Council
Robin Miller, Co-Chair
Jessica Hill, Co-Chair
Kathy Rambo
Ann Berg
Nancy Reagan
Kathy Carmack
Cathy Harbison
**Alexis de Tocqueville Society**

Within this community we all call home, a special group of visionary leaders is recognized nationally.

They’re members of the Alexis de Tocqueville Society, actively supporting the community through their donations of $10,000 or more with at least $5,000 directly to United Way. Butler County United Way’s Society recognizes our community’s largest philanthropic leaders.

The support of Alexis de Tocqueville Society members is key to powering our work to create innovative solutions that get to the core of the most pressing issues in our community, including providing food, shelter and hope for our region’s most vulnerable.

If you have any questions about the Society, please feel free to contact Mitchell Willis at 513.863.0800. You can also visit our website for additional information on Butler County United Way’s Alexis de Tocqueville group.

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**MEMBRES DE LA SOCIETE - $10,000 - $24,999**

Anonymous
Bradley R. Mays
Kristen Cox
Dean Athans

**PLATINUM CIRCLE - $7,500-$9,999**

Vaden Fitton
Anonymous

**GOLD CIRCLE - $5,000 - $7,499**

Stephen Von Wahide
Timothy M. Wesolowski
Rex C. Hester
Douglas K. Manwaring
Irvin D. Kieback
Robert A. & Lee K. Sanders
Andrew Brossart
Bruce & Louise Jewett
Sandra L. Murawski

**SILVER CIRCLE - $2,500 - $4,999**

James A. Cleary
Jeffrey Cadle
Lee & Jackie Parrish
Jennifer L. Counts
Timothy C. Roetker
Joseph R. Sander
Michael H. Katz
Janet S. Littig
Anonymous
David S. Meyer
Kenneth W. Miller
Patricia D. Armstrong
Shawn Hamilton
Khozema Shipchandler
Thomas E. Dierking
Peter J. King
Mark R. Richards
Jody L. Wainscott
Douglas B. Zeik
Mary Stangby
Tom Kennard
Karen L. Mueller
Mark E. & Linda M. Forry
Peter Y. Lin
Robert Volkman
Denise Majikes
Eileen C. King, Ph.D.
Eileen Patricia Cadle
John T. Marten
Jose Restrepo
Donna Folberth
Bruce J. Fuhrmann
Peggy Johnson
Thomas M. Ryan
V. Renee Wooton
John Glaccum
Patrick J. Healey
Thomas L. Brehm
Charles J. Helmes
Nathan A. Knipper
Connie M. Roetker
Thomas L. Zenge
BRONZE CIRCLE - $1,000 - $2,499

Sheryl Helsinger
Carey N. Curtis
Bruce R. Quisno
Kellie K. Volz
Anonymous
Arthur Joseph Koehler
Kathleen A. Bok
Gary J. Groznik
Kimberly K. Kammerdiener
David L. Moore
Bethia A. Margoshes
Susan Matz
Melissa K. Lowe
Jeff Leisch
Steve Wentzel
Michael & Donna Partridge
Timothy S. Elliott
Robert and Mary Fogler
James W. & Anna P. Heyser
Kevin Joseph, M.D.
Lisa Renee Linton
Michael J. Slattery
Michael E Vidourek
Susan M. White
Jim & Tammy Sell
Tina Osso
Perry A. Anderson
Christine Hardwick
Michael J. Hibbard
Ricky F. Matheus
David E. Burgio
Annette Tiesmann
Thomas Morris
Gregory R. Byrd
James Cedargren
Anna L. Flaig
Eugene Jacoby
Stephen A. Moese
Eric Hysong
John Niehaus
Benjamin Hinchman, IV
David Hartshorne
Cynthia A. Lyons
Michael and Nora Schablein
Tom Gus Daskalakis
Cynthia L. Conley
Jeffrey Norris
Charles F. Chalupa
Anthony E. & Cynthia Y. Dowrey
Christopher & Anne Flaig
Laura L. Kaiser
Jon K. McLaughlin
Amber Thacker
Kenneth Yelm
Matthew J. Keleshan
Carol Millard Kosarko
Michael Miller
Stephen Milillo
Michael A. Winner
Linda C. Yarger
John A. Monroe
Monica M. Marsh
Jan & Howard Troutman
Jean E. Schechtman
Larry Ybarra
Jennifer Skinner
Robert C. Jung, Jr.
Stanton E. Harper
Richard A. Lux
James R. Danbury
Ted W. Doughman
Michelle Eddy
Donald E. Gamble
Kathleen Klein
Thomas L. Oakey
Arthur & Sandra Pizzano
Keith Richburg
Ron Rohlfing
Joshua A. Smith
Judi L. Sobecki
Michael J. Wirth
Beth A. Zimmerman
Joseph F. Jones
Brent Bumgarner
Bruce W. Johnston
Harold & Sharon Saylor
Joe and Susan Belew
James D. Staton
Stephanie L. Matthews
Rick K. Demmel
David D. Buckner
Kathy D. Carmack
John & Sharon Clemons
Daniel J. Debrosse
Mary Pat Essman
Lee P. Geiger
Chris H. Gist
Sharon Hedrick
Amoury Hollins
Van K. Joyner
Shawn P. McCabe
Patrick McLaughlin
Donald J. Nooney
Judge John R. & Shirley Moser
Dick and Barbara Munson
Ed Pokora
Johnie K. Schenck
Ralph Simpson
Leo E. Taske
Jeffrey Walton
Penny McVay
Susan McCulley
Joel Fink
Amy and Carl Waldbigig
Chief Donald G. Bennett
Amy Borcherding
Peter K. Shires
Ms. Ruth Elizabeth Bailey
David E. Robinson
Lauren Ross
Larry G. Morgan
Shelly L. Back
Nancy L. Hannan
David A. Yeager
Greg Valandingham
Eric N. Frischmuth
Jennifer Chaltain
Jerome P. Pater
Judge Michael J. and Deby Sage
Caleb Angel
Joni L. Angel
Mark Mercer
Pam Mortensen
Phyllis P. Philley
Steve Ruggiero
Hillary Stevenson
William Ubbes
Shelly Wallpe
Howard Wetzler
Peter G. Ayers
William M. Nartker
Jeannette Wirsch
James S. Bolte
Jamesina A. Fitzgerald
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Daman E. Turner
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John & Kathleen Venturella
Robert E. Wagner
Stephen J. Wolterman
A VERY SPECIAL THANK YOU TO OUR CORPORATE SPONSORS FOR THEIR GENEROUS SUPPORT OF OUR COMMUNITY EVENTS AND INITIATIVES!
“BE OF SERVICE. WHETHER YOU MAKE YOURSELF AVAILABLE TO A FRIEND OR CO-WORKER, OR YOU MAKE TIME EVERY MONTH TO DO VOLUNTEER WORK, THERE IS NOTHING THAT HARVESTS MORE OF A FEELING OF EMPOWERMENT THAN BEING OF SERVICE TO SOMEONE IN NEED.” –GILLIAN ANDERSON
INDEPENDENT AUDITORS’ REPORT

To the Board of Trustees Butler County United Way

Report on the Financial Statements

We have audited the accompanying financial statements of Butler County United Way (a nonprofit organization) which comprise the statements financial position of as of June 30, 2013 and 2012 and the related statements of activities, functional expenses and cash flows for the years then ended, and the related notes to the financial statements.

Management’s Responsibility for the Financial Statements Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of these financial statements in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America; this includes the design, implementation, and maintenance of internal control relevant to the preparation and fair presentation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

Auditor’s Responsibility Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audits. We conducted our audits in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America. Those standards require that we plan and perform the audits to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free from material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. The procedures selected depend on the auditors’ judgment, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the entity’s preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the entity’s internal control. Accordingly, we express no such opinion. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of significant accounting estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial statements.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinion.

Opinion In our opinion, the financial statements referred to above present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of Butler County United Way as of June 30, 2013 and 2012, and the changes in its net assets and its cash flows for the years then ended in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America.

Clark, Schaefer, Hackett & Co.
### Butler County United Way
**Condensed Consolidated Statements of Financial Position**

*As of June 30, 2013*

#### Assets

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#### Liabilities and Net Assets

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