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2015 was a year of CONNECTIONS at United Way Services of Geauga County. We are operating in a whole new way which has helped us be proactive and increasingly responsive to the community. We’ve listened to our agencies, businesses, schools and residents and CONNECTED them to opportunities where we can begin to work together to develop long-term solutions for Geauga’s greatest challenges.

Through the development of collaborative groups in Education, Income and Health we are working together to create positive long-term change. Our commitment to the people of Geauga County remains strong; we want every child to enter kindergarten ready to learn, every family to be financially stable, and everyone to have access to the resources they need to live a healthy life. We continue to remain focused on the needs of our most at-risk residents - seniors, individuals with disabilities, low-income families and children.

The Geauga Education Collaborative Goal - Increase early school success
STRATEGIES:
• Increase access to early childhood learning experiences
• Support students in grades K-3
• Support parenting education

The Geauga Income Collaborative Goal - Increase financial stability
STRATEGIES:
• Connect individuals with services to help them secure/retain gainful employment
• Increase access to transportation
• Increase access to existing affordable housing

The Partnership for a Healthy Geauga Goal - Increase disease prevention and access to health care
STRATEGIES:
• Increase health screenings and treatment options
• Increase access to behavioral health care
• Implement substance abuse prevention programs

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Together, we can do so much more than we can alone.

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In Geauga County, we have high-performing schools with good graduation rates. But the state report card indicates that not every student is able to take full advantage of our good schools; low-income students perform significantly lower academically than their peers with higher incomes. That’s why all of United Way’s education strategies are focused on low-income students. Our bold goals are that every Geauga preschooler enter kindergarten ready to learn and all students are reading at grade level by the third grade.

**Education Strategies:**

**Preschool and Early Childhood Social/Emotional Well-Being**

In order to get the biggest return in dollars invested, it pays to invest as early as possible in a child’s education...and that means even in preschool. Children from low-income households often don’t have the benefit of attending preschool, so when they start kindergarten, they are already behind. United Way is investing in preschool scholarships for low-income students so that every child in Geauga can enter kindergarten prepared and ready to learn.

**Parenting Education**

Many parents do not have the appropriate knowledge and skills to create the best environment for raising successful children. If the home environment is difficult, it affects children emotionally and academically. That’s why United Way is funding parent education programs to help parents get their children off to the best possible start.

**Tutoring and Mentoring Programs**

Before third grade, children are learning to read; by fourth grade, they need to be reading to learn. Research tells us that if students are not reading at grade level by third grade, it’s very difficult for them to catch up. Tutoring programs provide students with the extra help they need to make sure they’re reading at grade level.

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**Income Strategies:**

**Community Based Resource Coordination**

United Way promotes financial stability by investing in programs that provide long-term assistance to those who are unemployed or underemployed by connecting them to resources in the community. This year, United Way has invested in four programs designed to work with families long-term to help move the household towards self-sufficiency.

**Workplace Based Resource Coordination**

The Bridges@Work program helps employees get to work, stay focused at work and advance in the workplace. Catholic Charities Community Services of Geauga County’s staff connects employees to helpful resources and low-interest loans through the Geauga Credit Union, Inc.

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"Through the Bridges@Work program, we help employees overcome many of the barriers that keep them from work, such as legal problems, childcare and transportation."

Missy Besednjak, Catholic Charities, Bridges@Work Resource Coordinator.

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The cost of housing, health care, child care, gas and other basics is far surpassing income for some in Geauga County. Many families are barely getting by, even working multiple jobs. Just one unanticipated expense—a car breakdown, illness, a week without a paycheck—can lead to crisis. United Way wants to move low-income households away from the brink of crisis toward financial stability.

United Way is part of the Geauga Income Collaborative, comprised of health and human service agencies, businesses and community members who are working together to improve the way services are provided in the county.
United Way is part of the Partnership for a Healthy Geauga, a collaborative group of health and human service agencies who have created a Community Health Improvement Plan (CHIP) for Geauga County. The group spent a year examining health needs in Geauga County, as well as identifying current resources and gaps. The Geauga CHIP plan identifies three strategies, detailed below.

Health Strategies:
Increase Access to Mental Health Treatment and Awareness of Mental Health Issues
Mental health treatment is a priority health issue in Geauga County. While the Affordable Care Act and expansion of Medicaid can provide medical coverage, co-pays and deductibles often keep this treatment out of reach for many low-income residents.

Increase Awareness and Treatment Options for Substance Abuse
The tremendous increase in the abuse of opiates and heroin across the region is causing great strain on families, as well as our law enforcement and court system. Treating this and other types of addictions helps not only the individual, but our community as a whole.

Increase Access to Health Care
The expansion of health care to low-income residents has been very helpful, but there are still obstacles to accessing health care. United Way provides funding for specialized care and assists with health care access through 2-1-1 and our Aging and Disability Resource Center.

Youth Fund Distribution Committee
Our Youth Fund Distribution Committee (YFDC) is a group of high school students who solve community problems affecting youth through grantmaking. Members establish funding priorities, review proposals, interview agencies and allocate funds to agencies serving youth.

The goals of the YFDC are to provide youth with hands-on experience in solving community problems, to enhance their leadership skills, and to connect them to experiences and people outside the confines of their own community.

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Pictured from left to right: Morgan McCluskey, Molly Serveen, Anna Rock, Jackie Schleg, Christina White, Maggie Closs, Jack Makee, David Prots, John Schlegl, Stephen Rouba, Adam Shug, Anna Lowland, Thomas Van Zuerland, Sarah Houser, Chardon, Rice Miller, Paige Palmer, Garrett Soxon

Schools represented: Chardon, Kenston, Newbury, Chagrin Falls, West Geauga, Gilmore, Berneiki, Notre Dame, Cathedral Lake

The Recovery House in Chardon provides a safe, sober living environment, with a focus on peer support, accountability and encouragement. Lake-Geauga Recovery opened the house in the fall of 2015 and it is already having a significant impact on the journey to recovery.
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Education: Increase Early School Success

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Early Childhood Preschool/Geauga County Educational Services Center | $20,000 |

Excel and Explore Summer Day Camp/Chagrin Falls Park Community Center | $16,400 |

Cooperative Parenting/Family Pride | $8,000 |

TOTAL EDUCATION INVESTMENT: $136,900

Income: Increase Financial Stability

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TOTAL INCOME INVESTMENT: $180,825

Health: Increase Disease Prevention and Access to Health Care

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TOTAL HEALTH INVESTMENT: $238,200

Thank you to the many volunteers who have given hundreds of hours to the Education and Income Collaboratives and the Partnership for a Healthy Geauga.

We would also like to give a special thank you to The Cleveland Foundation for their investments and commitment to Geauga County. The funds invested through their Lake-Geauga Fund have provided capacity building opportunities for Geauga County programs that would not have been possible otherwise.
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“When you get where you’re going don’t forget to turn back around and help the next one in line.”

– Tim McGraw

Humble and Kind
“If nature has made you a giver, your hands are born open, and so is your heart; and though there may be times when your hands are empty, your heart is always full, and you can give things out of that.”

~ Frances Hodgson Burnett, A Little Princess

Campaign Tri-Chairs

Brian Moin, Branch Manager
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Therese Zdesar, President
Home Instead Senior Care

Jarrod Tudor, Dean and Chief Administrative Officer
Kent State University, Geauga Campus and Regional Academic Center.

Duramax Marine invited United Way to speak to employees about our work in the community. They encourage contributions by providing a 100% match on employee giving up to two thousand dollars.

Thank you to all of the United Way supporters at Fairmount Santrol. The Bill Conway Founders Golf Classic tournament raised $100,669! You truly understand what it means to be committed to helping our community!

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| Top Campaign $251,995 | FirstMerit Bank | Nationwide Insurance | Rotary Club of Chardon | United Way Services of Geauga County |
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| Top Campaign $251,995 | Giant Eagle, Corporate | $5,000 | $5,000 |
| Top Campaign $251,995 | $10,000 | $10,000 | $10,000 |
| Top Campaign $251,995 | Great Lakes Cheese, Incorporated | $2,000 | $2,000 |
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| Top Campaign $251,995 | $750 | $750 | $750 |
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In addition to all of the corporate support, Geauga County residents generously donated $41,555!