



2016 ANNUAL REPORT

It's all thanks to YOU



INTRODUCTION

In keeping with the MAXIMUS mission of Helping Government Serve the People® and in recognition of the importance of giving back to the communities where we live and work, the MAXIMUS Board of Directors created the MAXIMUS Foundation in 2000. Incorporated in the Commonwealth of Virginia, the Foundation is a nonprofit, charitable organization funded by MAXIMUS employee contributions. The Company matches those contributions and periodically supplements funding with additional grants. The Foundation is tax-exempt under Title 26 U.S.C. Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code.

As the philanthropic arm of MAXIMUS, the MAXIMUS Foundation extends the mission of the Company by identifying and awarding grants to nonprofit partners, who deliver results to the same populations and communities served by the public programs we operate. The Foundation focuses our grant giving to carefully selected partners who have the expertise and capability to enhance our communities and the quality of life of the people we serve. Our array of grantees represents the diverse nature of the Company, serving diverse geographic locations, populations and needs.

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CHAIRMAN'S MESSAGE

The MAXIMUS Foundation is pleased to present our 2016 Annual Report. Again this year, the statistics and outcomes of our grant program reflect the caring culture of the Company that we see every day in our work environments. Support from the MAXIMUS leadership team, the active engagement of project managers, and the commitment of hundreds of staff members have allowed the Foundation to award financial support to a record number of nonprofits across the United States. These organizations are providing amazing services to countless numbers of individuals and families who are experiencing daunting challenges in their everyday lives. There is a tremendous need for help in our communities, and we are pleased to be able to support so many nonprofits that are dedicated to tackling some of our nation's most difficult social issues.

Many people helped the Foundation succeed during the past year. We sincerely appreciate their dedication and support, and we look forward to working with all of them and more to expand our impact during 2017!

John
JOHN F. BOYER, PH.D.



DONORS

All because of YOU

Employee donations and the resulting corporate match accounted for 38% of total giving in 2016.

"I really enjoy grantee visits—it is great to see organizations that provide such valuable services to the community and to know that the MAXIMUS Foundation is helping them to succeed. It is also great to hear all the good things they say about the MAXIMUS Foundation!"

LILI Z., MAXIMUS HEALTH SERVICES, CALIFORNIA

2016

100% of employee contributions
and corporate matching funds went to grantees



\$1,026,497
in grants awarded

\$194,031

donated by employees

matched

dollar for dollar by MAXIMUS
for a total impact of

\$388,062



VOLUNTEERS

MAXIMUS is proud to employ individuals whose personal goals align with our corporate mission. The philanthropic spirit of employees who give back to the communities in which we live and work grows each year. In addition to making payroll donations to the Foundation, many employees take the time to volunteer with local nonprofits.

The MAXIMUS Foundation Ambassador Program, launched in 2013, currently engages more than 85 employee volunteers in 40 locations. Outside of the ambassador program, many more employees participate in volunteer events throughout the year, often bringing their family and friends to help.

**MAXIMUS FOUNDATION
AMBASSADORS**



**LOCAL ENGAGEMENT
EFFORTS**





MAXIMUS FOUNDATION AMBASSADORS

The MAXIMUS Foundation Ambassadors serve as the face of the Foundation at the local level. As the primary liaisons between the Foundation and local MAXIMUS employees, our ambassadors encourage employee support, represent the Foundation to local nonprofit grant recipients, and coordinate special philanthropic activities at our offices and project sites.

Tip of Texas Family Outreach

“In my time serving as an ambassador for the MAXIMUS Foundation, I have always been extremely proud to educate communities on the good work our company does for our customers and communities around the world. We partnered with Tip of Texas Family Outreach in August 2016 to deliver backpacks and school supplies donated by our staff. It was during this event that a local partnership was formed. Recently they received a grant from the MAXIMUS Foundation that allows them to continue to provide services the Brownsville families most need.” ALEX S., MAXIMUS FEDERAL, TEXAS

MAXIMUS Foundation grantee, Tip of Texas Family Outreach, is located in the heart of downtown Brownsville, Texas. It provides parenting and child development classes, financial literacy, health



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LOCAL ENGAGEMENT EFFORTS

Local employees step up to serve in Washington, D.C.

Hunger is a major problem affecting many people around us, from middle-income families who must choose between paying rent and feeding their children to low-income families for whom food security is not always guaranteed. The hunger felt by many in our local communities can negatively affect school and work performance, parenting and mental and physical health.

Employees at our locations closest to Washington, D.C., including those in nearby Maryland and Virginia, donated more than 650 pounds of food to the Capital Area Food Bank, providing much-needed nutritious options for local families. The Capital Area Food Bank is the largest organization in the Washington area working to solve hunger and its companion problems: chronic under-nutrition, heart disease and obesity.

As part of a local “Day of Impact,” MAXIMUS employees from several offices in the D.C. metro region, along with their families and friends, volunteered at the Capital Area Food Bank on Saturday, September 17. Volunteers packaged and sorted donations to prepare food for distribution to families.



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Alexa V., a Senior Specialist with the Center for Employee Development and a member of the Day of Impact Leadership Committee said, “I have so much pride when volunteering for Foundation events, and my experience at the Capital Area Food Bank only solidified that.



LOCAL ENGAGEMENT EFFORTS

Thanks to the contributions that we make as employees, the partnerships that the Foundation establishes, and the work that MAXIMUS does, we are directly seeing an impact to meet constituent needs. I highly encourage all employees to take part in Foundation events."

Later in the fall, employees in the D.C. metro region stepped up again to volunteer with Dreams For Kids D.C. for a day filled with soccer, fun and new friends. Dreams For Kids D.C. provides adaptive sports activities for children with physical and mental disabilities to unite with their peers and realize their potential. Many of these children are bullied in school and left out of activities with their able-bodied peers. MAXIMUS employees served as buddies for the youth participants, encouraging them through a variety of activities alongside players from the D.C. United professional soccer team. ■



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LOCAL ENGAGEMENT EFFORTS

Michigan team shares the love on Valentine's Day

Giving, caring and sharing embodied the spirit of volunteers who gave up their Valentine's Day weekend to donate their time and money to help with the Flint Water Crisis in Michigan.

After a decision to change water sources in Flint, local residents were left with a water supply that was contaminated with lead and bacteria. Neighboring communities quickly stepped in to help. Among them were employees of the Michigan Enrollment Broker Services project in the nearby community of East Lansing.

MAXIMUS employees, friends and family collected donations and caravanned to Flint to take part in the American Red Cross and Genesee County United Way relief efforts. They joined forces with hundreds of other volunteers going door to door, handing out bottled water and filters to residents. Other teams put together water testing kits or packaged recycling information and supplies to deal with the avalanche of empty bottles left behind.

Most people do not consider where their water comes from — or how it comes out of the faucet already clean and safe to drink. For many residents of Flint, though, those are major concerns.



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LOCAL ENGAGEMENT EFFORTS

Contamination in Flint's water has adversely affected thousands of people living in the area, and may continue to cause long-term health effects. For many employees, these troubles are brought closer because friends and family live and work in the crisis area.

The fact that these efforts were only a small part of the necessary work did not diminish the volunteers' feelings of joy and dedication. The experience made everyone determined to do more. ■

MAXIMUS Child Support goes red for KIDS

MAXIMUS child support projects across the country sprang into action for Red Nose Day on May 26 to benefit charities that support children. Employees came up with creative ways to earn money for children as part of the initiative. Activities included paid casual dress days, wear-shorts-to-work days, baked goods and "MAXSNAX" lunch sales. Employees sported red noses to support America's children, but also added their own touches to make sure it was a day filled with fun and revelry.

MAXIMUS raised hundreds of dollars for 10 charities, including the Boys & Girls Club of America, GAVI Alliance, and the National Council of La Raza and Children's Health Fund. Last year, the national Red Nose Day campaign exceeded its \$5 million fundraising goal, with hundreds of U.S. companies supporting this initiative.

Participation in the Red Nose Day campaign is just one way the MAXIMUS child support practice is looking to harness the power of MAXIMUS employees to enrich the lives of children and families. ■



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LOCAL ENGAGEMENT EFFORTS

Anniversary celebrations in Brownsville, Texas

Ambassadors from MAXIMUS Federal's Customer Contact Operations in Brownsville, Texas used their project's three-year anniversary celebration to coordinate events and communication pieces to promote awareness of the Foundation. The incentives for those who signed up for events included popcorn and candy, a surprise jeans day pass, and a performance of some "jaw-dropping" solos by their site mascot MAX "Ali" Gator. ■

California teams Pick a Pack

Thanks in part to the donations of MAXIMUS employees in California, more than 10,000 students in Northern California started school with much needed backpacks and school supplies. Organized by Volunteers of America, the Operation Backpack campaign provides homeless and at-risk students a chance to select free backpacks and school supplies. Being prepared for the first day of school makes an incredible impact on a child's self-esteem and attitude toward tackling the rest of the school year.

MAXIMUS employees held a drive at the Rancho Cordova, California office in July. They donated 325 completely filled bags, the largest donation by far of any company in Northern California! Employees then volunteered to assist students in picking a pack.

The Pick a Pack program benefits students like Elnoria, who was nervous to start her first day of school last year. Her family could not afford a high-quality backpack with supplies, and she was dreading being teased by the other children. Elnoria's face lit up when she picked out a pink backpack with peace signs filled with all the tools she would need to be successful at school. She said, beaming, "Having a backpack makes me feel like a normal kid." Thanks to generous donors, Elnoria can start the school year with pride.

Thousands of children throughout California, from kindergarten to high school, are faced with the hardship of being homeless. Countless families struggle to provide the bare necessities, and teachers find it heartbreaking to see students come to school unprepared. Though a backpack may seem like a small gift, the impact is anything but small. Having the tools they need gives these children a boost in confidence, helping them do better in school and beyond. ■



OUR RESULTS

Record numbers thanks to YOU

In 2016, thanks to employee donations combined with our corporate match, the Foundation provided financial assistance to 342 organizations that support many of the same populations and communities served by the public programs we operate. We have seen a 55% rise in employee contributions over the last two years, growth we hope will continue in the coming years.

With employees' dedication, the Foundation can continue to assist nonprofit organizations around the country to help many individuals and families improve their lives.

HONORS

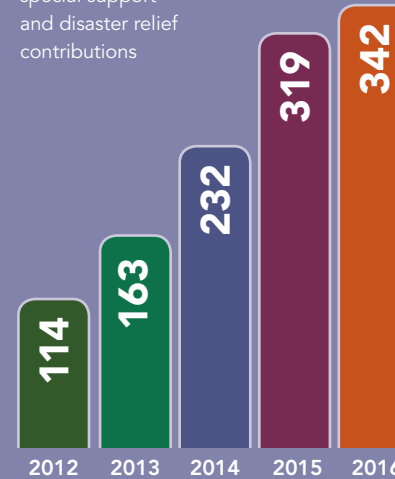


DISASTER RELIEF



Number of grants awarded
2012–2016

Figures do not include
special support
and disaster relief
contributions



55%

increase in financial
support since
2014



342 grants
were awarded in
31 states
in 2016





HONORS

In 2016, the MAXIMUS Foundation was honored in a variety of ways

ORAL HEALTH CHAMPION Awarded by Mary's Center for Maternal and Child Care for extraordinary service and commitment to low-income family dental care

CORPORATE CITIZENSHIP Awarded by Kids Enjoy Exercise Now (KEEN) Greater DC for our commitment and passion to serving youth with special abilities



Mary's Center provides health care, family literacy and social services to those whose needs too often go unmet by the public and private systems.



KEEN Greater DC provides one-to-one sports and recreational opportunities for children and young adults with developmental and physical disabilities at no cost to their families or caregivers.



DISASTER RELIEF

In 2016, you raised more than \$56,000

to support disaster recovery in Ecuador, the southeastern United States, Louisiana, West Virginia, California and Orlando, Florida. MAXIMUS Foundation nonprofit partners included the American Red Cross, Project HOPE, Save the Children, Second Harvest Food Bank, and Volunteer Florida Foundation's Florida Disaster Fund.

Disaster relief funding takes place outside of the MAXIMUS Foundation grant program. It is enacted on a case-by-case basis and often supports geographic areas where MAXIMUS operates.



"MAXIMUS has always been generous during these times of need and it makes me so proud to be a part of this company. I simply love working for MAXIMUS." MOLLY G., MAXIMUS, CALIFORNIA

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donated in 2016

STORIES OF IMPACT

Stories of impact made possible by YOU

A one-to-one connection can be a critical turning point in a life interrupted. At MAXIMUS, you can see the influence one employee can make with a citizen. The Foundation is proud to support a similarly aligned impact model with partner organizations.

**YOUTH & CHILD
DEVELOPMENT**



**COMMUNITY
DEVELOPMENT**





A look at foster youth support

The MAXIMUS Foundation is proud to support organizations that provide foster care youth support and hope for a brighter future.

Stability for Tierra

A victim of her mother's drug addiction, Tierra was still a baby when she first entered foster care. For the next decade, Tierra was shuffled between her family's home, when her mother was sober, and foster care, when her mother was not—a turbulent and heartbreaking cycle. Just before becoming a teenager, Tierra was removed from her mother's care for the final time. Tierra desperately craved stability, which she found when **Children's Home Society of Florida**, a MAXIMUS Foundation grantee, brought her together with her loving foster mom, Anita.

"I've been with Anita for three years and it's like a mother-daughter relationship. She comes to all my sporting events—anything I'm involved in," Tierra said. "She's taught me that real love takes support, care and affection."

More than 100,000
children are in foster care,
waiting to be adopted.

Source: United States
Department of Health
& Human Services



YOUTH & CHILD DEVELOPMENT

Despite the challenges Tierra has faced, she has worked hard to succeed. She is captain of the swim team, is involved in track, and is a member of the National Honor Society and the Spanish club.

“Children’s Home Society of Florida keeps me strong and helps me talk through the things I had to deal with as a child. I found a support system I never had,” Tierra explained. “I’ve learned to never give up on what I want or the goals I have.”



Children’s Home Society of Florida works to help children reach their full potential through support and initiatives that dramatically transform their lives.

By the time foster children are young teens, they have usually experienced a long tenure in the dependency system, endured multiple transitions, and suffered a fragmented system of care. They have often had little opportunity to learn important life skills or participate in programs that assist their progress toward self-sufficiency. These young people are at risk of aging out of the foster care system without being adopted or reunited with their families.

According to Children’s Home Society of Florida, 33 percent of former foster youth are living on the streets within three years of aging out, 66 percent are high school dropouts, and 50 percent are unemployed. ■

Advocacy for De’Shan

Through their Transition Age Youth Program, MAXIMUS Foundation grantee Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA) of Los Angeles (California) helps children beat the almost insurmountable odds they face upon aging out of the foster care system. The ingenuity of the CASA model is that it makes the most immediate connection: one caring adult to one child in need, like De’Shan and Rosemary.



YOUTH & CHILD DEVELOPMENT

De'Shan had been in foster care and separated from his siblings for several years after his great grandmother passed away. At age 15, he did not think much of school. In his first semester of high school, he failed four courses and wasn't on track for a diploma. But when De'Shan was assigned to CASA advocate Rosemary, a former elementary school teacher, she could see immediately that he needed help.

Rosemary took charge. She set up meetings with his teachers to see what he could do to pass his classes. She arranged tutoring and made sure he got there. And she was in constant contact with his teachers, emailing many of them weekly or even daily. De'Shan's grades improved and he took on more activities. By his junior year, he was earning mostly A's. He became the mascot of his school's football team and the captain of the swim team.

As his senior year progressed, another opportunity came into view for De'Shan. "At first I was really hesitant about college," he said. "But Rosemary really recommended it. She encouraged me to apply to universities."

Accepted to a number of schools, De'Shan decided to go to Cal State Northridge. Now halfway through his freshman year, he is doing very well taking English, math and computer science classes and living in a dorm.

Together, nonprofits and the Foundation are helping foster care children beat the odds. ■



With help from CASA advocate Rosemary, De'Shan went from nearly failing as a freshman in high school to earning mostly A's by his junior year. Today, he is succeeding in his first year at Cal State Northridge.



The right to choose your food

At a cost of 99 cents per meal, the MAXIMUS Foundation grant helped New York Common Pantry feed more than 5,000 individuals in New York, including Juan, a 48 year old who takes part in Choice Pantry, where he has the ability to select his food.

“I am sick and have been out of a job for a few weeks. I plan to return to work soon but, for now, I come here. I come because I am in need of it. I have lived in New York City for 26 years with my 65-year-old mother. I have memories of the Pantry going back 20 years,” shares Juan.

New York Common Pantry’s mission is to reduce hunger throughout New York City while promoting dignity and self-sufficiency, particularly through health and case management services.

In 2016, New York Common Pantry served more than three million meals to more than 350,000 guests and saw a five percent increase in food donations. Ninety percent of labor for Choice Pantry was provided by volunteers, saving the agency more than 1.3 million dollars.



New York Common Pantry works to stem the tide of negative health outcomes in low-income areas by putting healthy food in the hands of those who need it most and providing instruction on how to prepare and serve it in the healthiest way possible. ■

Want to learn more about our grantees?

Visit our blog at [maximus.com/foundation/blog](https://www.maximus.com/foundation/blog). We highlight our partners and the great work they are doing in your community!

GRANT RECIPIENTS BY STATE

Grantees funded by YOU

ARIZONA

Arizona YWCA Metropolitan Phoenix
The Centers for Habilitation (TCH)
Duet: Partners in Health and Aging
Fresh Start Women's Foundation
ICAN: Positive Programs for Youth
St. Joseph the Worker
Tempe Community Action Agency
Youth On Their Own (YOTO)

CALIFORNIA

America On Track
Challenged Athletes Foundation
Colette's Children's Home (CCH)
Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA) of Los Angeles
Covenant House California
Desertarc
Edgewood Center for Children and Families
Family Health Centers of San Diego

Foodbank of Santa Barbara County
Hillsides
Human Options
The Illumination Foundation
Jacobs & Cushman San Diego Food Bank
Jewish Vocational Services
Keaton Raphael Memorial
KidWorks Community Development Corporation
Los Angeles Regional Food Bank
Mariposa Women & Family Center
Monarch School Project
Orange County Child Abuse Prevention Center
Partnerships With Industry
Penny Lane Centers
Positive Resource Center
Project Dignity
Rescue Mission Alliance
Sacramento Loaves and Fishes
Saint John's Program for Real Change
San Francisco Food Bank
SHELTER of Contra Costa County
United Cerebral Palsy Association of Greater Sacramento
United States Veterans Initiative (U.S.VETS)
United Through Reading

Volunteers of America, Northern California & Northern Nevada
Women Helping Women
Women's Empowerment

COLORADO

Colorado Institute of Developmental Pediatrics
Colorado Youth for a Change
Denver Children's Home
Hope House of Colorado
Laradon
Mount St. Vincent Home
The Urban Farm
Work Options for Women

CONNECTICUT

Main Street Community Foundation
Malta House of Care Foundation
Special Olympics Connecticut

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

AARP Foundation
Alexander Graham Bell Association for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing
The Arc of the United States
Boys Town Washington D.C.
Bright Beginnings
Christ House
Columbia Lighthouse for the Blind
Communities in Schools of the Nation's Capital
Community of Hope
DC Law Students in Court
DC Wheel Productions
DC Youth Orchestra Program (DCYOP)
District of Columbia Baptist Convention
Elizabeth Glaser Pediatric AIDS Foundation
The Fishing School
For Love of Children
Friends of Fort Dupont Ice Arena
Kid Power
La Clinica del Pueblo
LIFT
The Literacy Lab
Martha's Table
Mary's Center for Maternal & Child Care
McClendon Center
National Association of Women Judges
The Ndarakwai Experience Foundation

New Endeavors by Women
Reading Partners
REAL School Gardens
The Salvation Army National Capital Area Command
Samaritan Ministry of Greater Washington
Shakespeare Theatre Company
So Others Might Eat (SOME)
Southeast Ministry
Thrive DC
Washington D.C. Jewish Community Center

FLORIDA

Abilities, Inc. of Florida
Children's Home Society of Florida
Coalition for the Homeless of Central Florida
Daystar Life Center
Gulf Coast Jewish Family and Community Services
Hibiscus Children's Center
New Horizons of Southwest Florida
Our Kids of Miami-Dade Monroe

GEORGIA

Athens Land Trust
Atlanta Mission
Bobby Dodd Institute
Cool Girls
Golden Harvest Food Bank
Open Hand Atlanta
Partnership Against Domestic Violence
Scottsdale Early Learning

IDAHO

Boise Rescue Mission Ministries
Life's Kitchen
United Way of Treasure Valley

ILLINOIS

All Chicago Making Homelessness History
Beacon Therapeutic School
Bethany for Children & Families
Casa Central Social Services Corporation
The Chicago Lighthouse for People Who Are Blind or Visually Impaired
Countryside Association for People with Disabilities
Envision Unlimited
Erie Neighborhood House
Growing Home

ILLINOIS *(continued)*

Have Dreams
Healthcare Alternative Systems
Inner-City Computer Stars Foundation
Lawrence Hall Youth Services
Midtown Educational Foundation
Milestone
The Night Ministry
The Posse Foundation
Sarah's Circle
Shelter
South Central Community Services
Urban Initiatives
Y.O.U.

INDIANA

Noble
Northeast Indiana Positive Resource Connection
Turnstone Center for Children and Adults with Disabilities
Youth Service Bureau of St. Joseph County

KANSAS

The Center for Learning Tree Institute
Rainbows United
Topeka Civic Theatre & Academy
Young Women's Christian Association

MARYLAND

Adventure Theatre
The Arc Prince George's County
Bethesda Cares
Community Ministries of Rockville
Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA) of Baltimore County
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Equipment Connections for Children
The Foundation Schools
Glen Echo Park Partnership for Arts and Culture
Habitat for Humanity Metro Maryland
Imagination Stage
Kids Enjoy Exercise Now (KEEN) Greater D.C.
Mobile Medical Care
Moveable Feast
Primary Care Coalition of Montgomery County
The Shepherd's Table
Team River Runner
The Ulman Cancer Fund for Young Adults
A Wider Circle

MASSACHUSETTS

826 Boston
Artists For Humanity
Birthday Wishes
Cape Cod Times Needy Fund
Children's Trust
Community Art Center
Community Servings
Cradles to Crayons
Healing Abuse Working for Change
Horace Mann Educational Associates
Horizons for Homeless Children
Housing Families
Hyde Square Task Force
Jewish Family Service of Metrowest
Massachusetts Adoption Resource Exchange
Massachusetts Alliance on Teen Pregnancy
Operation A.B.L.E. of Greater Boston
Raw Art Works
Robert F. Kennedy Children's Action Corps
Roca
Sociedad Latina
Union Capital Boston
United Way of Tri-County
Windrush Farm Therapeutic Equitation
Women's Lunch Place

MICHIGAN

Community HealthCare Connections
Focus: HOPE
Scleroderma Foundation Michigan Chapter
Vista Maria

MINNESOTA

Dwelling Place
Minnesota Assistance Council for Veterans
Reach for Resources

MISSOURI

Almost Home
Center for Hearing & Speech
Foster Care Coalition of Greater St. Louis
Logos School

NEBRASKA

Omaha Home for Boys

NEW JERSEY

Camden City Garden Club dba Camden
Children's Garden
Center for Aquatic Sciences
Community Hope
New Jersey Community Development
Corporation

NEW MEXICO

Enlace Comunitario

NEW YORK

Abraham House
Association of Community Employment
Programs for the Homeless
Bailey House
Big Brothers Big Sisters of the Capital Region
Brooklyn Bureau of Community Service dba
Brooklyn Community Services
Capital District Women's Employment &
Resource Center (WERC)
Catholic Charities of Livingston County
Center for Alternative Sentencing and
Employment Services
Center for Court Innovation dba Fund for the
City of New York
The Children's Village
Coalition for the Homeless

Community Solutions International
Community-Word Project
Comunilife
Crossroads Center for Children
Foodlink
Friends & Foundation of the Rochester Public
Library
Futures and Options
Gilda's Club Rochester
Harlem Educational Activities Fund
The Lesbian and Gay Community Services
Center
Museum at Eldridge Street
New York Common Pantry
The New York Foundling Hospital
Project Renewal
Reach Out and Read of Greater New York
Reaching Out Community Services
The Reading Team
Rochester School for the Deaf
South Bronx Educational Foundation
St. Catherine's Center for Children
Women's Prison Association

NORTH CAROLINA

The Barnabas Network
Chatham Outreach Alliance
Religious Community Services
Sandhills/Moore Coalition

OHIO

New Avenues to Independence

OKLAHOMA

Citizens Caring for Children

Lilyfield

YWCA Oklahoma City

PENNSYLVANIA

Brethren Housing Association

Central Pennsylvania Food Bank

Employment Opportunity & Training Center of
Northeastern PA

Greater Carbondale YMCA

Kids Smiles

Meals on Wheels of NEPA

Retired Senior Volunteer Program of
Montgomery County

United Neighborhood Centers of Northeastern
Pennsylvania

Women's Resources of Monroe County

SOUTH CAROLINA

Midlands Housing Alliance

Our Lady of Mercy Community Outreach
Services

Palmetto Place Children's Shelter

Palmetto Project

Sistercare

TENNESSEE

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Middle Tennessee

Blount County Children's Advocacy Center

Nashville Safe Haven Family Shelter

On Point

Prospect

RISE Foundation

Women's Foundation for a Greater Memphis

TEXAS

Alliance for Multicultural Community Services

Any Baby Can of San Antonio

Association for Independent Living

Austin Children's Shelter

Austin Habitat for Humanity

BookSpring

Boys & Girls Clubs of El Paso

Brownsville Society for Crippled Children

Career and Recovery Resources (CRR)

Child Advocates

The Children's Shelter

Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA) of
Denton County

Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA) of
Travis County

Crossroads Community Services

Gill Children's Services

High Sky Children's Ranch

Hope Supply Co. (formerly Captain Hope's Kids)

Housing Crisis Center

Interfaith Family Services

Irving Cares

Lubbock Children's Health Clinic

March of Dimes

Mi Escuelita Preschool

Minnie's Food Pantry

Northwest Assistance Ministries

People's Community Clinic

Project Transitions

Rio Grande Children's Home

Tip of Texas Family Outreach

Transplant Association of Texas dba Transplants
for Children

Travis County Domestic Violence and Sexual
Assault Survival Center dba SafePlace

UnLtd USA

VinCare Services of Austin Foundation dba Saint
Louise House

TEXAS *(continued)*

Voices for Children of San Antonio Community Research Center
The Warren Center
Williamson County Crisis Center dba Hope Alliance
Wings of Hope Equitherapy
The Women's Home

VERMONT

Champlain Valley Office of Economic Opportunity
Committee on Temporary Shelter
Community Health Centers of Burlington
Spectrum Youth and Family Services
VSA Vermont

VIRGINIA

All Ages Read Together
The Arc of Loudoun
The Arc of Northern Virginia
Baileys Crossroads Health Access Partnership dba Culmore Clinic
Best Buddies International
Britepaths
Carpenter's Shelter
The Child and Family Network Centers

Child & Family Services of Eastern Virginia dba The Up Center
Children's AIDS Fund International
ChildSavers
Empowered Women International
FACETS Cares
Fairfax Library Foundation
Fauquier Habitat for Humanity
The Good Shepherd Alliance
Greater Washington Educational Telecommunications Association (WETA)
Habitat for Humanity of Winchester-Frederick-Clarke
Herndon-Reston FISH
Light House Studio
Loudoun Literacy Council
A Place To Be
Presbyterian Homes & Family Services
The READ Center
Safe Harbor
Shelter House
Signature Theatre
United Community Ministries
United Methodist Community Outreach Program of Roanoke
Wolf Trap Foundation for the Performing Arts
The Women's Center

WASHINGTON

Food Lifeline

WISCONSIN

ArtWorks for Milwaukee
Pathfinders
Rock Valley Community Programs
SET Ministry
Sojourner Family Peace Center

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in our quest for positive change

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