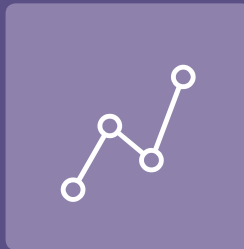


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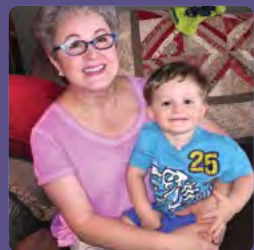
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"One way to keep momentum going is to have constantly greater goals." —Michael Korda



**GLOBAL CARING.
LOCAL SHARING.**



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 these contributions and periodically provides additional supplemental funding. 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 a wide variety geographic locations, populations and needs.

We focus on three areas for our grantmaking: youth and child development, community development, and health care.

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John Boyer

Chairman, MAXIMUS Foundation

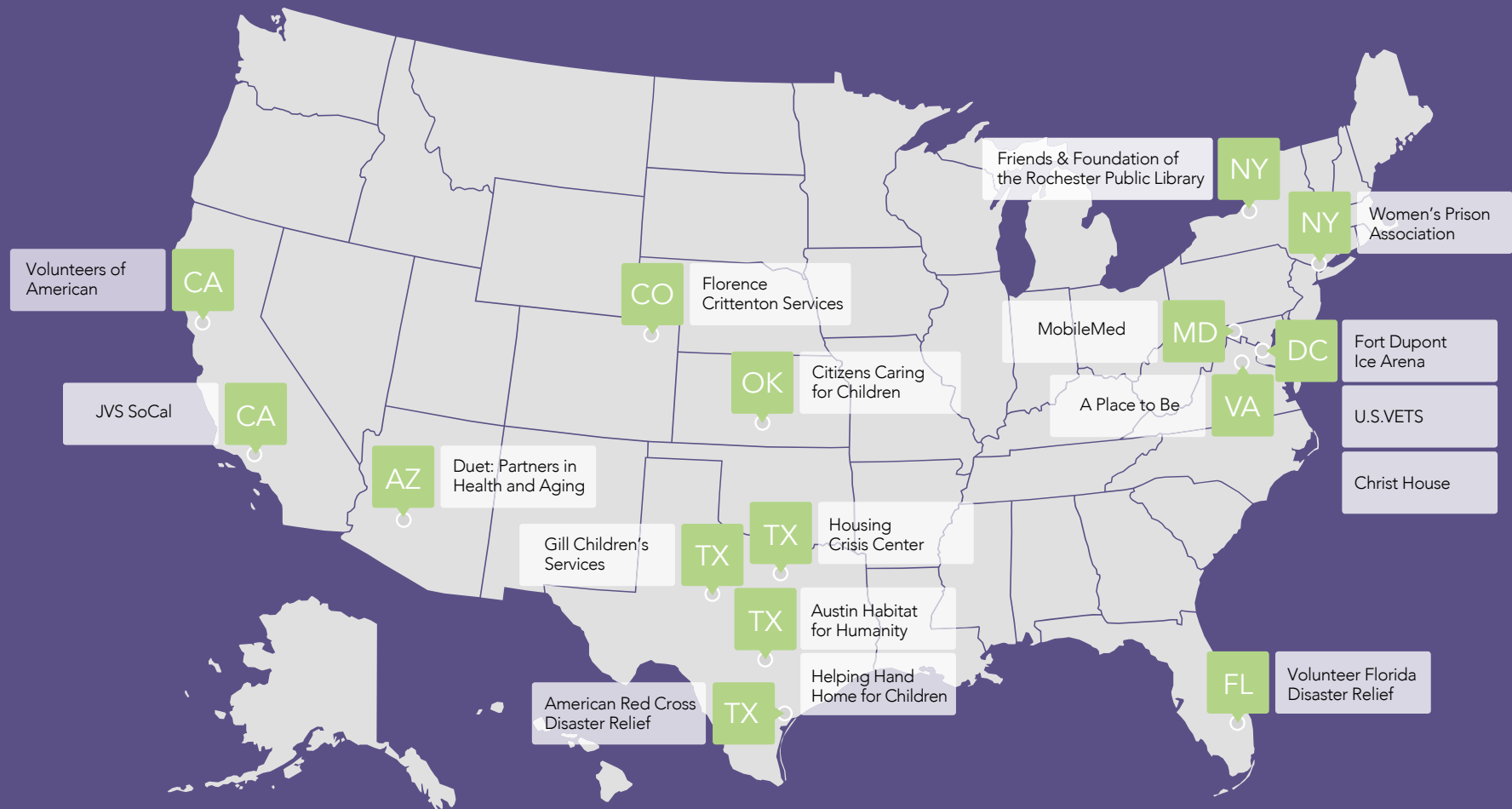
Chairman's Message

▶ The MAXIMUS Foundation is pleased to present our 2017 Annual Report. MAXIMUS employees' strong commitment to service and a deep caring for the communities in which we live are reflected in the growing impact of our grant program. This past year, we awarded a new record number of cash grants to nonprofit organizations across the country. This financial support was made possible only through the strong endorsement of and participation in the mission of the Foundation by the MAXIMUS Board of Directors and executive leadership team, the active engagement of project managers, and the commitment of staff members.

For so many people, for so many reasons, 2017 was a challenging year. But it was also a year of heightened awareness of and engagement with the MAXIMUS Foundation. This is reflected in the rising number of applications we received, as well as by our significant employee engagement activity. We are proud to rise to the occasion, increasing our support to nonprofits as their financial needs continue, as well as support our employees and their passions in serving their communities.

Many people helped the Foundation succeed during the past year. We are truly grateful for their dedication and continued support as we move into 2018.

This report highlights just a few of the 431 organizations across 36 states that we supported in 2017.



Supporting our Partners Beyond Grants

Through our grant program, we aspire to help nonprofits continue to deliver innovative solutions that empower individuals and families in our communities. We select our grantees for their dedication to promoting self-sufficiency and personal growth through family and community development or health care services. We are proud of the work they have accomplished in helping underserved or disadvantaged populations and we seek opportunities to support them beyond our grant programs through partnerships that extend our service to our communities.

▶ Plain Talk Conference with Grantees

Through a partnership between the MAXIMUS Center for Health Literacy and the MAXIMUS Foundation, local grantees were invited to participate in a daylong communications conference in Washington, D.C. Filled with speakers, panels and breakout sessions, this conference built attendees' skills for communicating effectively with consumers — in person, online and in print. This unique conference featured experts in communication, technology, usability, plain language, accessibility, design, cultural competence, and digital and social media.

▶ Media Toolkit

We provide grantees with a media toolkit to ease the process of sharing the great news of their grant awards, including press release assistance and communications templates.



“Thank you! This media kit is invaluable. Not only [do] you make grants, but also make it easy for us to be able to recognize you. Thank you for shining hope to the children we serve!”

—Monica Skrzypinski,
Buckner International



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“Thank you so very much for this message filled with great tools. We are honored and grateful to have been selected for a renewed grant. Thank you for your role in changing lives through Duet and many other worthwhile causes.”

—Elizabeth Banta, Duet: Partners in Health and Aging



It was so heartwarming to see the children pick their houses. I could not help but to tear up. Everybody there felt the same way.”

—Melinda Metteauer, Senior Vice President of U.S. Health Operations and member of the MAXIMUS Foundation Board of Directors

• Grant Spurs Call to Action in Oklahoma

In the spring of 2017, Oklahoma City-based Citizens Caring for Children received a grant award from the MAXIMUS Foundation. Staff from the local MAXIMUS office, the Oklahoma City SoonerCare call center, took this as an opportunity to visit Citizens Caring for Children.

Citizens Caring for Children serves children in foster care, some of the most vulnerable children in the state, by providing clothing, personal hygiene products and continued support through mentorships focused on education. Families come to their resource center up to four times a year to receive new clothing and footwear.

After the visit, MAXIMUS staff were so inspired and felt compelled to do even more to help. They decided to host a donation drive to collect essential items that are often in short supply for the children supported by the charity. For a month, project staff held a drive for donations of children’s socks and underwear, collecting 538 pairs of these much-needed items. Employees appreciated the opportunity to show how much they care about individuals in our local communities.

• Big Hearts Build Tiny Houses in Texas

MAXIMUS staff from multiple project sites across Texas joined forces with two Foundation grantees, Helping Hand Home for Children and Austin Habitat for Humanity, on one very special project.

Helping Hand Home for Children is a residential child care agency that is home to more than 40 children who are healing from physical, emotional and sexual abuse, neglect or abandonment. The home provides a continuum of services, from therapeutic residential treatment, to foster care programs, to adoption and family support programs. Austin Habitat for Humanity, whose mission is to provide safe and stable homes for families who cannot afford housing, was the perfect second partner for this volunteer effort.

Employee volunteers from our health services and child support services projects worked together to create three fun, beautiful playhouses that were each given to a child placed with a family through Helping Hand. It took \$3,000 worth of supplies, hours of labor, and an amazing group of volunteers to do the job. The employees worked in teams of 10 to create the houses, each of which had a distinct theme and were decorated with paint and stencils. Each family that received a playhouse brought their own truck to transport it home. Thank you to all of our volunteers who helped to create three ‘tiny’ gifts that made a big impact!



► **Preparing Pupils with Packs in California**

MAXIMUS employees from our Folsom and Kilgore offices in California supported the 2017 Operation Backpack Drive, held by Foundation grantee, Volunteers of America. The two-week school supply drive yielded 400 backpacks and 6 boxes of extra supplies.

Our employees extended their participation by attending Volunteers of America’s “Pick a Pack” event where more than 300 children participated.



“It was amazing to see the support from both the Kilgore and Folsom facilities and see us all work as one location.”

– Gerardo,
Call Center Supervisor

► **Providing Solid Footing for Skaters in D.C.**

The mission of the Friends of Fort Dupont Ice Arena (FDIA) in Washington, D.C. is to provide increased opportunity, education and inspiration to young people in the greater Washington metropolitan area through ice skating and educational activities. The organization is especially near and dear to the hearts of our corporate employees in nearby Reston, Virginia.

One of the FDIA's biggest success stories started out as a participant in the Kids On Ice (KOI) program: Maame Biney, daughter of Kweku Biney, Senior Facilities Administrator at the MAXIMUS headquarters. Maame was introduced to speed skating through the KOI program in 2005 when her family moved to the area from Ghana.

Starting out as a figure skater, Maame's coach at FDIA told her she was too fast to figure skate and should focus her talents on speedskating. In 2011 when Maame was 11 years old, she won four gold medals at the National U.S. Speedskating Championship.

In the years to follow, Maame went on to represent the U.S. in national and international speed skating competitions. At the age of 17, she went on to represent the United States at the 2018 Winter Olympics!

Not only is she excelling in her sport, she also serves her community by coming back to FDIA to volunteer with beginner skaters. Maame exemplifies great character and sportsmanship, and is an excellent role model for KOI participants.

The grant money from the MAXIMUS Foundation helps the KOI program reach approximately 1,600 children each year, of which 60 percent come from disadvantaged neighborhoods. KOI is one of the few programs in the nation that make ice sports accessible to all by removing the cost barriers associated with the sport.

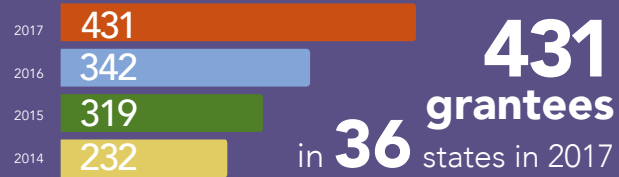
Kids learn to skate, build self-esteem and confidence, learn achievement, and receive the benefits of a healthy and active lifestyle — all skills that will serve them well into their adult lives. The MAXIMUS Foundation is proud to support these values being instilled in the youth of the communities we serve.





139% increase in
applications since 2014

71%
increase
in **funding** since
2014





Employee Engagement Efforts

MAXIMUS employees across the United States volunteered their time and talent to support their local communities in a variety of ways, reflecting their caring nature and commitment to the communities in which we live.



KS

Valentines for Veterans

► Supporting Local Veterans in Kansas

MAXIMUS KanCare Clearinghouse project site in Topeka, Kansas has continuously contributed to the local Capital City community in a very special way. Since 2015, the project staff have held an internal Valentines for Veterans contest. Fifteen teams of employees compete to collect the most items for veterans residing at several facilities at the Veterans Health Administration Veterans Affairs (VA) medical center, including the Community Living Center, Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD) unit and the Domiciliary. The donated items are used in the occupational therapy and PTSD therapy environments, but also include things that a veteran might not have access to within the VA system, such as recent movies, current books and more.

With a goal of 4,000 items and only three weeks to achieve it, our KanCare project team achieved 115% of their goal. Five vehicles transported the items to the VA medical center, where employees were greeted by World War II, Vietnam and Persian Gulf era veterans who met them with carts and smiles. The donated items were plentiful and diverse. They included books, movies, yoga programs and white noise machines (to help veterans sleep better at night), as well as puzzles and new items of clothing. Our KanCare project team plans to continue this activity on an annual basis and enjoys how it brings employees together in support of our local veteran community.



DC

Dreams for Kids D.C.

► Realizing Sports Dreams Through Soccer

Employees from offices across the Washington, D.C. metro region met up on the soccer field to volunteer with Dreams for Kids D.C., an organization that 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 youth participants, taking part in drills and games, alongside players from the D.C. United professional soccer team and Miss District of Columbia.

MA

The American Heart Association

▶ **Rocking the Red to Raise Heart Disease Awareness in Massachusetts**

In support of The American Heart Association's "Go Red for Women - Love Your Heart" campaign, all staff at the MAXIMUS contact center in Boston, Massachusetts wore red t-shirts on February 3. National Wear Red day has occurred on the first Friday of February since 2003. The American Heart Association and the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute started this day to make a unified statement and bring awareness to heart disease, which claims the lives of nearly 500,000 American women each year.

PA

Support Our Troops

▶ **Patriotic Support for U.S. Troops**

The local volunteer committee at the MAXIMUS Federal Eligibility Appeals Operation Support (EAOS) center in Pittston, Pennsylvania hosted a "Support Our Troops" month in May. Throughout the month, the committee collected care package items to be sent to both soldiers and the police dogs that are part of the K9 units serving at their side. The collection bins, placed at four separate entrances to the building, had to be emptied daily as they were overflowing! More than 20 care package boxes containing snacks, books, puzzles, movies and personal care items were shipped to various locations abroad.

TX

Meals on Wheels

▶ **Speedy Delivery Serving Meals in Texas**

For seven years, staff from the MAXIMUS Medicaid Eligibility Support Services (ESS) and Enrollment Broker Services (EB) projects in Austin, Texas have joined with Meals on Wheels of Central Texas to help seniors and people with disabilities in need.

MAXIMUS staff volunteers have personally delivered more than 500 meals in the South Austin community to individuals who are homebound and can no longer easily cook for themselves. Teams of two have been delivering meals once or multiple times a month during their lunch breaks.

Without so many people dedicating their personal time to serving the community, many seniors and individuals with disabilities would not enjoy a nutritious meal during lunch or see a friendly face during their day.



Delivering Meals on Wheels for all these years has allowed us the opportunity to give back to the community. The interaction with the clients along the route is a reminder of the faces behind the services we help provide through our work."

– Carrie Thomas,
Vice President of Health Services

Disaster Relief

MAXIMUS employees in the United States donated more than \$12,000 to disaster relief efforts in the wake of natural disasters this past fall, including Hurricanes Harvey, Irma and Maria. In addition, MAXIMUS made a corporate contribution to the American Red Cross in support of Harvey and Irma recovery efforts, as well as to Volunteer Florida's Disaster Relief Fund. We appreciate the generosity of MAXIMUS employees and are pleased to share the impact of these donations.

▶ Hurricane Harvey Hurricane

Harvey caused the largest flooding event in U.S. history, and the American Red Cross provided shelter, food, relief supplies and other support to help people whose lives were turned upside down. Donations supported many relief efforts, including:

4.5M+ meals and snacks provided throughout Texas and Louisiana

124,000 mental health and health services delivered to support and care for people in Texas and Louisiana

1.6M+ relief items like diapers and comfort kits that contain deodorant, toothbrushes, toothpaste and other hygiene items delivered to people forced from their homes

▶ Hurricanes Irma and Maria

Donations to the American Red Cross allowed them to mobilize volunteers and relief supplies to help those in need. The organization worked with federal, corporate and community partners to get supplies by both sea and air to multiple regions. Donations supported many relief efforts, including:

4,800+ people in Puerto Rico and 309 people in the U.S. Virgin Islands provided overnight shelter

906,000+ relief items distributed across Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands

680+ American Red Cross disaster workers sent to support relief efforts in Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands



▶ American Red Cross Honors MAXIMUS with Motherland Award

Last month, MAXIMUS was honored by the American Red Cross as a valued partner for our disaster relief efforts with the presentation of their Motherland Award. The award, a small sculpture of a mother fiercely holding a fearful child, holds deep meaning for the organization. The original version of the sculpture was given to the American Red Cross by Armenian sculptor Frederic Sagoyan as a show of thanks for their support in the aftermath of a deadly earthquake in Armenia. The full-size sculpture stands on the north lawn of the American Red Cross Headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Personal Stories of Impact

A one-to-one connection can be a critical turning point in a life interrupted. In our daily work lives, MAXIMUS employees often see how our actions influence people participating in public programs. The Foundation is proud to provide financial support so our grantees can make similar positive impacts to members of our local communities.



A Place to Be

LOCATION:
Middleburg, Virginia

AREA OF SUPPORT:
Community
Development

SUPPORT PROVIDED:
One karaoke
machine

VALUE REALIZED:
Finding Your Voice



A Place to Be serves adults with intellectual and developmental disabilities to help improve quality of life and provide inclusive opportunities.

A 60 year old client struggled to communicate with those around him, unable to share his basic needs, resulting in many bathroom accidents each week.

One day, a karaoke machine was brought out for inclusive fun. The client grabbed the microphone and began singing!

The music therapists began writing new lyrics to his favorite song. With a few weeks of practice, the client would sing his song to communicate when he needed to use the facilities. His accident rate reduced significantly. Not only did he find his voice, he regained some of his dignity and was able to feel proud when he and the staff sang all the way to the bathroom, grinning from ear to ear.



Women's Prison Association

LOCATION:
New York, New York

AREA OF SUPPORT:
Youth and Child
Development

SUPPORT PROVIDED:
\$3,000

VALUE REALIZED:
A wider range of
opportunities than
their mothers had



Women's Prison Association

"Hello, my name is Alice. I am 18 and just graduated from high school. I was a writer for my school newspaper and now I'm getting ready to start my freshman year at the College of Staten Island to study to become a journalist. I'm really excited, and sometimes it's hard to believe that my brother and I just moved in with our mom at [Women's Prison Association's] Huntington House last November.

We got separated from our mom when she was in prison, and it was hard to be apart. People would say that she was doing time, but we were all doing time. I read all kinds of books and magazines (The New Yorker is my favorite) to help make it go faster, and Mom and I shared book recommendations while she was incarcerated.

Being together at Huntington House has really helped us learn more about each other and how to live as a family. I try to be a positive role model for the younger kids here – I know it would have helped me.

Mom works hard to make sure I have what I need to make my dreams come true. I am SO excited that our family is together and that I'll see them after I come back on the Staten Island Ferry from college. Mom is really proud of me; I'm proud of myself too.

We couldn't have done it without WPA. They help mothers and kids rebuild their families and face the future with optimism and a plan."



Friends & Foundation of the Rochester Public Library

LOCATION:

Rochester, New York

AREA OF SUPPORT:

Youth and Child Development

SUPPORT PROVIDED:

\$2,500

VALUE REALIZED:

A new mentor



Friends & Foundation of the Rochester Public Library

For the Rochester Public Library, the ten branch libraries provide safe havens for youth and are often the only educational and cultural resource available beyond their schools. But sometimes these teens need more supervision, assistance and creative programs than dedicated library staff are able to provide. That's where the Safe to be Smart program comes in, offering educational, cultural and recreational activities and programs for children and teens.

The Safe to be Smart program offers challenged urban youth mentoring, homework assistance, technology/computer/internet research assistance, college information, job readiness training, STEAM-centered activities, digital storytelling through film and music creation, life skills and social groups.

"What's happening, family? My name is K'Nai. I'm thirteen years old and today I'm going to tell you how Mr. Mark changed me into the young man I am today. You see, I am living with my single mom who's doing the best she can for me and my siblings, and I don't have a father to correct me when I'm doing wrong. But when you add Mr. Mark Dixon to the Maplewood branch library, things start to change."

"Actually he probably doesn't realize his advice made me succeed to the eighth grade. He makes me read every day to get my stamina up and he tells me I need to read to succeed. And that same semester, I went from a D in reading to a B+.

So now I'm in the 9th grade, looking to go to Wisconsin State University and get married and go to the National Basketball Association. Mr. Mark tells me to make smart choices and good things will happen. He keeps me and the whole library branch laughing and staying positive."



Gill Children's Services

LOCATION:

Fort Worth, Texas

AREA OF SUPPORT:

Youth and Child Development, Health Care

SUPPORT PROVIDED:

EpiPens®

VALUE REALIZED:

Staying in school

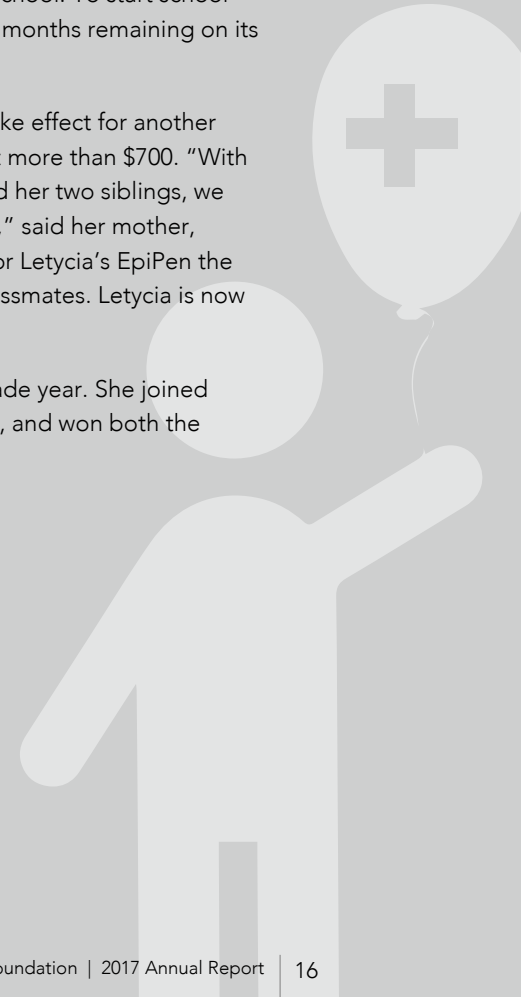


Gill Children's Services

Letycia was eager for her first day of third grade. She was excited to meet her new teacher, her new classmates, and begin a new year. However, she couldn't enroll in school. Letycia suffers from multiple anaphylactic allergies. She must carry an EpiPen with her at all times to avoid a life-threatening reaction. Her EpiPen was due to expire four days after the start of school. To start school on time, Letycia would need a pen with at least three months remaining on its expiration date.

However, her family's insurance benefits would not take effect for another three weeks. Without benefits, her EpiPen would cost more than \$700. "With the cost of clothes and school supplies for Letycia and her two siblings, we could not get together enough funds on short notice," said her mother, Bethany. Gill Children's Services provided payment for Letycia's EpiPen the same day, allowing her to enroll in school with her classmates. Letycia is now eight years old and in the fourth grade.

Bethany reports, "She made the most of her third-grade year. She joined cheerleading, participates in an after-school program, and won both the school art and science fairs."





Housing Crisis Center

LOCATION:

Dallas, Texas

AREA OF SUPPORT:

Community Development

SUPPORT PROVIDED:

\$2,250

VALUE REALIZED:

Empowerment



Housing Crisis Center

Breanna spent 14 years in foster care in 13 different homes and 3 emergency shelters as a child. Severely in debt, unable to secure permanent housing or a stable job, and with childcare assistance unattainable, Breanna was on a merry-go-round of never ending struggles and having to depend upon others. She eventually turned to a local domestic violence shelter with her daughter, Alix.

After a week in a shelter, Breanna attended a Housing Crisis Center information session. Two-weeks later, the family moved into their own two-bedroom apartment. For the first time in her life, Breanna felt success was



within reach. Breanna took full advantage of her financial and employment coaching sessions. In addition, she received intensive case management and empowerment coaching through life skill services.

Today, Breanna holds her state license and certification as a Pharmacy Technician that she was able to complete through a full scholarship. Breanna paid off more than \$1,000 in debt, improved her credit by 240 points, paid off her probation fees, and has more than \$1,000 in an emergency savings account. She reports feeling no longer hopeless, but empowered.



JVS SoCal

LOCATION:
Los Angeles,
California

AREA OF SUPPORT:
Community
Development

SUPPORT PROVIDED:
\$5,000

VALUE REALIZED:
A job and an
education for an
independent future



JVS SoCal

"My name is Rasika Flores. I moved 13 times by the sixth grade and was homeless more than once due to my mother's addictions. I dropped out of high school in the tenth grade to take care of my mom and younger siblings.

The summer before what would have been my senior year, my mother went to jail and my stepfather took custody of me and my siblings. In the fall of 2016, when I was supposed to be starting my first semester of college, my dad had to go on medical leave, and our family became homeless once again.

I was referred to JVS SoCal, where I met Lydia, my case manager. Lydia saw potential in me and placed me in the Youth Services Department as a Program Assistant. I was only 18. After a few hundred hours as an intern, JVS SoCal hired me and pushed me to want more for myself.

Thanks to my amazing boss and superhero case manager, I just completed my first semester at Santa Monica College, something no one in my family has ever done. I couldn't have been luckier with the team of people I've had in my corner since JVS SoCal came into my life."



U.S.Vets

LOCATION:
Washington, D.C.

AREA OF SUPPORT:
Community
Development

SUPPORT PROVIDED:
\$5,000

VALUE REALIZED:
Pride



U.S.Vets

U.S.Vets Washington, D.C. has served 1,223 veterans and families. This includes: 481 low-income veterans and families in the community who were assisted in maintaining their housing; 308 formerly homeless veterans were assisted in becoming self-sufficient through U.S.Vets Washington D.C.'s residential programs; 97 veterans were placed into living wage employment; and outreach was provided to 434 homeless veterans living in shelters and on the street. U.S.Vets also provided 26,516 meals during this period.

Derrick, a U.S. Army veteran who had fallen into homelessness, took a huge step forward, entering a three-month inpatient drug rehabilitation program and coming to U.S.Vets. Derrick shared, "Having a place to call my own was the biggest thing for me. I have been able to take care of so many different things. I can eat and shower every day. I couldn't be successful in school without a place to study, or be successful at work without living here. The basic things are what build the bigger successes."

When asked what he was most proud of accomplishing since coming to U.S.Vets, Derrick answered quickly, "I have been able to establish myself as an upstanding citizen of the United States of America again. I am a normal guy now; I pay taxes, I work every day, I go to school and my family trusts me. I wanted to do it all alone, but I was able to do it with the help of U.S.Vets."



Christ House

LOCATION:
Washington, D.C.

AREA OF SUPPORT:
Health Care

SUPPORT PROVIDED:
\$2,000

VALUE REALIZED:
Reliable transportation to receive health care



Christ House

Christ House provides both structure and support that enables patients to break out of the cycle of homelessness. Wayne is just one of the patients who thrived in this unique environment and has moved on to a more stable life. Wayne served in the U.S. Marine Corp for several years, was honorably discharged, and then became homeless – an all too common sequence of events. He was well-known and well-liked among homeless service providers throughout the city. While he was receiving various types of assistance, he struggled with keeping appointments and following through with plans due to mental illness.

As the years went by, his physical and mental condition began to worsen. A knee injury sent him to Christ House. The schedule, rules, supportive accountability and reliable

transportation program ensured that Wayne consistently went to physical therapy, psychiatric treatment, and followed through with enrollment in a work program.

The structured life at Christ House proved to be healing and empowering for Wayne. Newly empowered, he took more ownership of his treatment and made decisions regarding his plans for the future.

Wayne is now in permanent supportive housing, continues to go to physical therapy, and is employed through a U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs work program. Breaking out of the cycle of homelessness takes a lot of work, both from staff and patients, but we see progress being made every day.



MobileMed

LOCATION:
Bethesda, Maryland

AREA OF SUPPORT:
Health Care

SUPPORT PROVIDED:
\$5,000

VALUE REALIZED:
Enhanced diabetes care for low-income adults



MobileMed

MobileMed's request reflects a commitment to helping disadvantaged populations and underserved communities by providing health care to thousands of Montgomery County, Maryland's most vulnerable residents. While individuals often come initially to MobileMed with an acute illness, they offer them a primary care medical home. With seven accessible primary care clinics and new designation as a Federally Qualified Health Center, MobileMed seeks to expand and enhance its patient-centered care to address unmet needs.

Their model includes consistent care, regular testing, a coordinated health care plan, arrangements for no/low-cost medications, support management and oversight, patient education, and access to specialty care, if necessary.

Furthermore, MobileMed's enhanced diabetes program promotes personal growth and self-sufficiency. In addition to medical management, testing and screening services, MobileMed proactively helps patients address lifestyle challenges, utilizing coaching geared toward self-reliance. Their case management services include a focus on empowerment, emphasizing goal-setting regarding nutrition and weight loss, smoking cessation, and exercise.

During the grant year, 656 unduplicated patients received diabetes related health care.



Florence Crittenton Services

LOCATION:
Denver, Colorado

AREA OF SUPPORT:
Youth and Children Development

SUPPORT PROVIDED:
\$2,500

VALUE REALIZED:
A new beginning



Florence Crittenton Services

At 15 years old, both of Stephany's parents abandoned her. She became dependent on drugs and overdosed twice before learning that she was pregnant. She dropped out of school and became caught up in a violent relationship. She worked two jobs and tried to return to school, but found it impossible. "When I became pregnant with my second child, I knew I had to make a change," said Stephany. "I wanted something better for my children." Stephany found Florence Crittenton Services in 2014, and was able to gradually turn her life around.

Through the Student and Family Support Program (SFSP), which provides customized, trauma-informed wraparound services, Stephany received vital supports that had been missing from her life. "My SFSP Family Advocate became my champion," Stephany says. "She helped me set goals for my education and home life. She connected me with a counselor so I could work on my trauma, and it wouldn't end up affecting my kids." Stephany also accessed free, high-quality pre- and post-natal care during her second pregnancy. "Both my children love the Health Center," Stephany says. "The staff is helpful and kind. I feel respected, and I know I can ask them anything."

Stephany's daughter, Alanis, and her son, Jason, both attend the Florence Crittenton Early Childhood Education Center, which serves children of teen mothers, ages six weeks old through pre-kindergarten. "My kids are learning so much!" says Stephany.

Stephany graduated from Denver Public School's Florence Crittenton High School in May, and is enrolling at Arapahoe Community College to earn a degree in business. "I know I am a better parent because of Florence Crittenton," says Stephany. "Before I came here, I thought my life was over. Now I know my story is just beginning!"



\$1,137,823



in grants awarded

Grantees

Once again, the MAXIMUS Foundation saw a record number of applications and awarded grants to 431 nonprofit organizations in 36 states in 2017. There is a tremendous need for help in our communities, and with our employees' dedication, the Foundation is able to support many more nonprofits that are dedicated to tackling some of our nation's most difficult social issues.

Spring 2017

ARIZONA:

Childhelp
Fresh Start Women's Foundation
Maricopa County Community
Colleges District Foundation
Youth On Their Own

CALIFORNIA:

America On Track
CASA of Los Angeles
Emilio Nares Foundation
Family Health Centers of
San Diego
Food For Thought
Foodbank of Santa
Barbara County
Fresh Start Surgical Gifts
Hillsides
Hugh O'Brian Youth Leadership
The Illumination Foundation
Keaton Raphael Memorial
Life Skills Training
& Educational Programs

Mama's Kitchen
Monarch School Project
One Warm Coat
Pacific Clinics
Parents Helping Parents
Project Dignity
San Diego County Medical Society
St. Vent de Paul Villages
(dba Father Joe's Villages)
Streetlights
United Through Reading
Volunteers of America, Northern
California & Northern Nevada

COLORADO:

Book Trust
Colorado Youth for a Change
Florence Crittenton Services
Hope House of Colorado

CONNECTICUT:

Children's Community School
Women's Center of
Greater Danbury

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA:

Boys Town Washington DC
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Friends of Fort Dupont Ice Arena
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Women Judges
Reading Partners
The Salvation Army National
Capital Area Command
The Theatre Lab School of the
Dramatic Arts
Turning the Page
Washington DC Jewish
Community Center
Young Playwrights' Theater

FLORIDA:

4KIDS of South Florida
Abilities of Florida
The Arc of Palm Beach County

Coalition for the Homeless of
Central Florida
Kids House of Seminole
New Horizons of SW FL
Pinellas County Sheriff's Police
Athletic League
United Against Poverty

GEORGIA:

Atlanta Community Food Bank
Bobby Dodd Institute
Partnership Against
Domestic Violence
Scottdale Early Learning

IDAHO:

Faces of Hope Foundation
Women's and Children's Alliance

GRANTEES

ILLINOIS:

Cara Program
Erie Neighborhood House
Holy Family Ministries
La Casa Norte
Lakeview Pantry
Lawrence Hall Youth Services
Northern Illinois Food Bank
Ravenswood Community Services
Sarah's Circle
Senior Services Plus
Shelter

INDIANA:

Damar Services
Noble
Northeast Indiana Positive
Resource Connection

IOWA:

Everybody Wins! Iowa
Food Bank of Iowa

KANSAS:

Easterseals Capper Foundation
Sunflower House
Topeka Civic Theatre & Academy

LOUISIANA:

The Food Bank of
Central Louisiana
New Orleans Education League
of the Construction Industry

MARYLAND:

A Wider Circle
The Arc Baltimore
The Arc Prince George's County
The Barker Adoption Foundation
Center for Urban Families
KEEN Greater DC
Mobile Medical Care
Nourish Now

MASSACHUSETTS:

826 Boston
Boston Chinatown Neighborhood
Center (BCNC)
Cradles to Crayons
Housing Families
Hyde Square Task Force
Lawrence Family Development
and Education Fund
The Learning Project
Massachusetts Adoption
Resource Exchange
Massachusetts Alliance
on Teen Pregnancy
Raw Art Works
Roca
Sociedad Latina

MICHIGAN:

New Day Foundation for Families

MINNESOTA:

Community Dental Care

MISSOURI:

Logos School

NEW JERSEY:

Camden City Garden Club/
Camden Children's Garden
New Jersey Community
Development Corporation

NEW YORK:

Abraham House
Bailey House
Center for Court Innovation/Fund
for the City of New York
The Children's Village
Coalition for the Homeless
Community Solutions International
Harlem Educational Activities Fund
Jewish Union Foundation
New York Common Pantry
Northfield Community LDC
of Staten Island
Olmsted Center for Sight
Orange County Safe
Homes Project
Parsons Child and Family Center
Reach Out and Read of Greater NY
South Bronx Educational
Foundation
Women's Foundation
of Genesee Valley
Women's Prison Association
YMCA of Greater Rochester

NORTH CAROLINA:

Chatham Outreach Alliance
Safe Alliance

OKLAHOMA:

Gospel Rescue Mission

PENNSYLVANIA:

Marley's Mission
Retired Senior Volunteer Program
of Montgomery County PA
United Neighborhood Centers
of Northeastern Pennsylvania

RHODE ISLAND:

Children's Friend and Service

SOUTH CAROLINA:

The Children's Museum
of the Lowcountry
EdVenture
Lexington Interfaith
Community Services
Our Lady of Mercy Community
Outreach Services
Palmetto Project/BEGIN WITH
BOOKS Program

TENNESSEE:

The Arc Mid-South
Big Brothers Big Sisters of
Middle Tennessee
Emory Valley Center
Our Daily Bread of TN

GRANTEES

TEXAS:

Any Baby Can of San Antonio
Austin Child Guidance Center
Child Advocates
Child Protective Services
Community Partners
Children's Craniofacial Association
Clayton Dabney Foundation for
Kids with Cancer
Dallas Furniture Bank
Helping Hand Home for Children
Hope House of Corpus Christi
Interfaith Family Services
Irving Cares
Manos de Cristo
People's Community Clinic
Randy Sams' Outreach Shelter
RISE Adventures DBA RISE
Adaptive Sports
The San Antonio AIDS Foundation
St. Peter-St. Joseph Children's Home

VERMONT:

Boys and Girls Club
of Rutland County
Committee on Temporary Shelter
Spectrum Youth and Family Services
Visting Nurse Association
of Chittenden and
Grand Isle Counties

VIRGINIA:

All Ages Read Together
The Arc of Northern Virginia
Best Buddies International

Bethany House of Northern Virginia
Britepaths
Carpenter's Shelter
Child & Family Services of Eastern
Virginia dba The Up Center
ChildSavers
Fairfax Library Foundation
ForKids
Greater Washington Educational
Telecommunications
Association (WETA)
Habitat for Humanity of
Winchester-Frederick-Clarke
Light House Studio
Loudoun Literacy Council
Shelter House
United Community Ministries
United Methodist Community
Outreach Program of Roanoke

WISCONSIN:

ArtWorks for Milwaukee
Boys & Girls Club of Dane County
Pathfinders
Wheaton Franciscan Healthcare
All Saints Foundation

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ARIZONA:

Arizona YWCA
Metropolitan Phoenix
The Centers for Habilitation (TCH)
Duet: Partners in Health and Aging
Experience Matters

ICAN: Positive Programs for Youth
St. Joseph the Worker
Tempe Community Action Agency

ARKANSAS:

ECO Kidz Project

CALIFORNIA:

Challenged Athletes Foundation
Compass Family Services
Covenant House California
Edgewood Center for
Children and Families
Human Options
Jacobs & Cushman San Diego
Food Bank
JVS SoCal
KidWorks Community
Development Corporation
Los Angeles Regional Food Bank
Orange County Child Abuse
Prevention Center
Orangewood Foundation
Partnerships With Industry
Penny Lane Centers
Project Ninety
Rescue Mission Alliance
Sacramento Loaves and Fishes
San Francisco Food Bank
Stanford Youth Solutions
United Cerebral Palsy Association
of Greater Sacramento
United States Veterans Initiative
(U.S.VETS)
Valley Community Pantry

Women Helping Women
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COLORADO:

Colorado Institute of
Developmental Pediatrics
Denver Children's Home
Mount St Vincent Home
The Urban Farm

CONNECTICUT:

Aid for Orphans Relief Foundation
Malta House of Care Foundation
Special Olympics Connecticut
St. Vincent de Paul Middletown

DELAWARE:

Mental Health Association
of Delaware

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA:

AARP Foundation
Alexander Graham Bell Association
For The Deaf And Hard
Of Hearing
Capitol Hill Village
City Kids Wilderness Project
Columbia Lighthouse for the Blind
DC Law Students in Court
DC Survivors and Advocates
for Empowerment
DC Wheel Productions
DC Youth Orchestra
Program (DCYOP)

GRANTEES

District Alliance for Safe Housing (DASH)
Elizabeth Glaser Pediatric AIDS Foundation
Food & Friends
For Love of Children
Foster and Adoptive Parent Advocacy Center
Healthy Babies Project
Kid Power
La Clinica del Pueblo
Latino Economic Development Corporation of Washington DC
The Literacy Lab
New Endeavors by Women
REAL School Gardens
Samaritan Ministry of Greater Washington
Shakespeare Theatre Company
Smith Center for Healing and the Arts
So Others Might Eat (SOME)
Suited for Change
Thrive DC

FLORIDA:

Boys & Girls Clubs of St. Lucie County
Children's Home Society of Florida
Gulf Coast Jewish Family and Community Services
Hibiscus Children's Center
Indian River State College Foundation

Samaritan Counseling Services of the Gulf Coast
United Cerebral Palsy (UCP) of Central Florida

GEORGIA:

Atlanta Union Mission Corporation
Golden Harvest Food Bank
Odyssey
Open Hand Atlanta
The Sheltering Arms

IDAHO:

Boise Rescue Mission Ministries
United Way of Treasure Valley

ILLINOIS:

Alexian Brothers
Bonaventure House
All Chicago Making
Homelessness History
Bethany for Children & Families
Breakthrough Urban Ministries
The Chicago Lighthouse for People Who Are Blind or Visually Impaired
GiGi's Playhouse Rockford
Growing Home
Have Dreams
Milestone
New Moms
The Night Ministry
Oak Park River Forest Food Pantry

Options Center for Independent Living
The Posse Foundation
South Central Community Services
Turning Point
Urban Initiatives
Volunteers of America of Illinois
Youth & Opportunity United (Y.O.U.)

INDIANA:

Personal Counseling Service
St. Jude House
Turnstone Center for Children and Adults with Disabilities

IOWA:

Dubuque Community
YMCA/YWCA

KANSAS:

Kansas Children's Service League

LOUISIANA:

Dillard University

MARYLAND:

Adventure Theatre
Back on My Feet
Bethesda Cares
Community Clinic
Community Crisis Services
Community Ministries of Rockville

The Foundation Schools
The Hearing and Speech Agency
Housing Unlimited
Imagination Stage
Moveable Feast
The Shepherd's Table
The Ulman Cancer Fund for Young Adults

MASSACHUSETTS:

Artists For Humanity
Birthday Wishes
Cape Cod Times Needy Fund
Children's Trust
Community Art Center
Community Servings
Healing Abuse Working for Change
Horizons for Homeless Children
New Hope
Operation A.B.L.E. of Greater Boston
Parent/Professional Advocacy League
Robert F. Kennedy Children's Action Corps
Tufts Medical Center
Women's Lunch Place
YMCA of Greater Boston

MICHIGAN:

Kids' Food Basket
Vista Maria

GRANTEES

MINNESOTA:

Dwelling Place

MISSOURI:

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

NEBRASKA:

Omaha Home for Boys

NEW HAMPSHIRE:

The Mental Health Center of
Greater Manchester
Seacoast Child Advocacy Center

NEW JERSEY:

Center for Aquatic Sciences
Partnership for Maternal and
Child Health of Northern NJ

NEW MEXICO:

Enlace Comunitario

NEW YORK:

Association of Community
Employment Programs
for the Homeless
Capital Roots
Citymeals on Wheels
Community-Word Project
Comunilife

Concern for Independent Living
Crossroads Center for Children
Free Arts for Abused Children
of New York City
Friends & Foundation of the
Rochester Public Library
Futures and Options
Gilda's Club Rochester
The Lesbian and Gay Community
Services Center

Maternity and Early
Childhood Foundation
The New York Foundling Hospital
New York Society for the
Prevention of Cruelty
to Children
NYSARC, Ontario County Chapter
Project Renewal
The Reading Team
Rescue Mission Alliance of
Syracuse NY
Shalom Task Force

NORTH CAROLINA:

The Barnabas Network
Pastor's Pantry (Targeting
Senior Hunger)
Religious Community Services

OHIO:

WomenSafe

OKLAHOMA:

Citizens Caring for Children

PENNSYLVANIA:

Abilities in Motion
Arc Human Services
Brethren Housing Association
Catherine McAuley Center
Employment Opportunity & Training
Center of Northeastern PA
Inglis Foundation
Meals on Wheels of NEPA

SOUTH CAROLINA:

Midlands Housing Alliance
Sea Island Habitat for Humanity
Sistercare

TENNESSEE:

Ashley's Place/Sumner Child
Advocacy Center
Blount County Children's
Advocacy Center
Catholic Charities of
East Tennessee
Nations Ministry Center
On Point
PENCIL Foundation
Project Return
RISE Foundation
Women's Foundation for
a Greater Memphis

TEXAS:

Boys & Girls Clubs of El Paso
Brighter Tomorrows
Cafe Momentum

Career and Recovery
Resources (CRR)
Center for Child Protection
Children's Craniofacial Association
The Children's Shelter
Court Appointed Special
Advocates of Denton County
Court Appointed Special
Advocates of Travis County
Crossroads Community Services
Gill Children's Services
Grant Halliburton Foundation
Heroes for Children
Hope House of Austin
Hope Supply Co. (formerly
Captain Hope's Kids)
Housing Crisis Center
Interfaith Caring Ministries
Jeremiah Program
New Beginnings Children's Home
Northwest Assistance Ministries
Nutrition and Services for Seniors
Project Transitions
Recipe for Success Foundation
Rio Grande Children's Home
The SAFE Alliance
St. John Paul II Life Center
Tip of Texas Family Outreach
Transplant Association of Texas
dba Transplants for Children
VinCare Services of Austin
Foundation dba Saint
Louise House
Vita-Living
Warren Center
The Women's Home

GRANTEES

VERMONT:

Champlain Valley Office of Economic Opportunity
Community Health Centers of Burlington
Intervale Center
VSA Vermont Inc.
Winston Prouty Center For Child and Family Development

VIRGINIA:

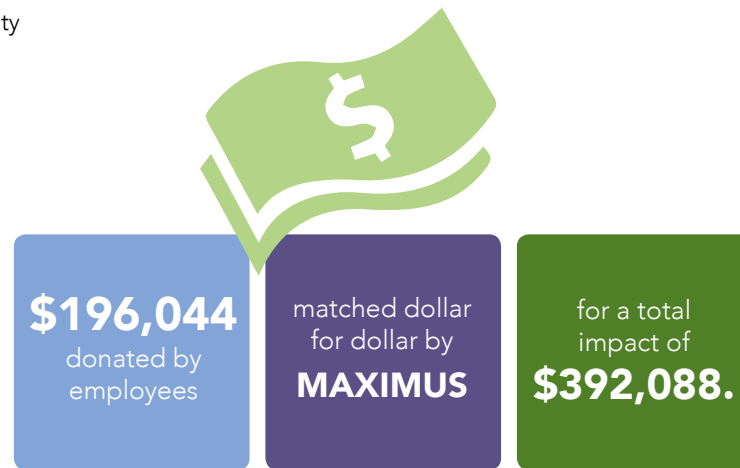
A Place To Be
Baileys Crossroads Health Access Partnership dba Culmore Clinic
The Child and Family Network Centers
Childrens Assistive Technology Services
Children's Science Center
FACETS Cares
The Haven at First & Market
Herndon-Reston FISH
La Cocina VA
Nueva Vida
The READ Center
Safe Harbor
Virginia Supportive Housing
Wolf Trap Foundation for the Performing Arts
The Women's Center

WASHINGTON:

Food Lifeline

WISCONSIN:

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Northwest Side Community Development Corporation
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