

ANNUAL REPORT

2025



UNITED WAY
Wayne and
Holmes Counties

LETTER FROM LEADERSHIP

We help, Wayne & Holmes.



BONNIE FERGUSON HALL
BOARD PRESIDENT

Dear Friends of United Way Wayne and Holmes,

2025 was a year of revitalization.

As we approach our 70th year of service to Wayne and Holmes Counties, we took a thoughtful and honest look at who we are, how we operate, and how we can best meet the needs of our community, both today and in the years ahead.

The traditional model that once guided our work, first established decades ago, no longer reflects the realities of today's nonprofit landscape. Over the past year, we listened closely, asked hard questions, and engaged with community leaders and partners. And while we did this important work of reimagining our future, we never lost sight of our responsibility to show up every day for our community.

In 2025, we awarded nearly \$930,000 in grants through our Volunteer Investment Team, Board Fund, and rapid response efforts like Project SNAP Gap. In addition, almost \$200,000 was directed by donors to nonprofit organizations across our region, ensuring support reached causes closest to their hearts.

We continued to invest in the future of our community by enrolling thousands of children in Dolly Parton's Imagination Library across Wayne and Holmes Counties, while hosting literacy events like Reading Under the Lights and summer Read and Play days. Our 24/7, First Call for Help 2-1-1 hotline remained a constant, answering more than 2,000 calls from neighbors seeking guidance, resources, and hope. At the same time, we elevated local voices at the state and federal level, advocating for stronger healthcare access and food support for older adults.

By year's end, we made the bold decision to shift our financial model to one based on funds in hand, moving away from reliance on pledges. We also reimagined how we respond to needs, transitioning from once-a-year grant cycles to a more flexible, real-time approach. To honor our commitment to partnership, we provided unrestricted support to our long-standing nonprofit partners as we entered this new chapter in early 2026.

As we lean into 2026, our reset year, we do so with clarity, courage, and a deep sense of purpose. Change is not easy, but it is necessary if we are to continue meeting the evolving needs of our community.

Because of you, your generosity, your time, and your belief in this work, we are able to respond when it matters most.



KATIE KOGLMAN
CEO

Thank you for standing with us,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Bonnie Ferguson Hall".

BONNIE FERGUSON HALL
Board of Directors, President

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Katie M. Kogelman".

KATIE KOGLMAN
Chief Executive Officer



UNITED WAY
Wayne and
Holmes Counties

VISION

To be our community's leader in identifying pressing needs and partner with those who will help meet the needs and bring about long-term sustainable solutions.

MISSION

Mobilizing community resources to help people measurably improve their lives.

CORE VALUES

Strategic *Thankful*
Accountable *Resilient* *Sincere*

PARTNER ORGANIZATIONS

Local nonprofits are best at delivering critical services like housing, food, mental health care, childcare, and employment support. United Way Wayne and Holmes Counties (UWWH) takes on the work of fundraising so our partners can focus their time and energy on serving people, not chasing dollars.

Greater Impact Through Collaboration

Most charities are designed to meet a single need. UWWH brings organizations together, coordinating services so individuals and families can access food, housing, mental health care, and job support, often at the same time. By working collectively, we address challenges more completely and effectively.

Local Knowledge. Local Action.

We live here, work here, and serve here. Because we are deeply rooted in Wayne and Holmes Counties, we understand local gaps and can respond quickly when new needs arise, whether it's housing instability, transportation barriers, or unexpected emergencies.



Thanks to an in-kind donation from Millersburg Electric, NAMI/MOCA House is enjoying a mini fridge received at our Core Community Partner event.



Local Non Profits Helped **18** Grants Awarded **\$859,930**

COMMUNITY INVESTMENTS



\$66,950
invested in urgent, local needs

12
local programs funded

West Holmes Digital Academy students are learning and eating well through new Meal Prep classes.

LOCAL DOLLARS. LOCAL PARTNERS. LASTING SOLUTIONS.

We Believe access to healthcare, mental healthcare, and substance misuse treatment improves long-term prosperity. **We Believe** food, shelter, and clothing are essential for stability. **We Believe** skills, training, transportation, and childcare create pathways to employment. **We Believe** children need safe, stable environments to learn and succeed.

Guided by these values, UWWH provided timely, responsive funding to address urgent needs and support long-term stability. In Holmes County, the YMCA of Wayne County launched new Before & After School Care at Millersburg Elementary, with licensed, all-day childcare planned for 2026.



Access to care expanded through the Viola Startzman Clinic's services in West Salem and Millersburg and the Holmes County General Health District's Mobile Vaccine Unit. Students at West Holmes Local Schools benefited from sensory supports, early intervention services, Shop with a Teacher, and life-skills programming. Additional investments in Wayne and Holmes Counties supported emergency housing, food access, and community-led initiatives through local partnerships, building opportunity for the future.



Kevin McAllister Fund West Salem Outreach

SCHOOL SUPPLY DRIVE



A child's success in school shouldn't depend on a family's ability to afford basic supplies. Through our School Supply Drive, UWWH helped ensure students started the school year prepared, confident, and ready to learn. Thanks to the generosity of our donors and community partners, students across Wayne and Holmes Counties received the backpacks and supplies they need to succeed. Together, we eased back-to-school stress for families, removed barriers to learning, and reminded every child that their community believes in them. This support does more than fill backpacks, it builds confidence that lasts all year long.



73
Students Served

6
Local School Districts

11
Organization Drives

SNAP GAP FOOD ASSISTANCE

When SNAP benefits were delayed, families across Wayne and Holmes Counties faced sudden and unexpected food insecurity. During these critical gaps, UWWH stepped in to help ensure no family went without food. Through incredible donations from our community, United Way provided funding to local food pantries, churches, holiday and emergency food efforts, allowing partners to respond quickly and meet increased need. These funds helped stabilize households, reduce stress, and ensure access to food and essentials while families waited for benefits to begin. Because of community generosity and strong local partnerships, together we helped close the SNAP gap when and where it mattered most.



Local Organizations

18

Donors

83

Funds Distributed

\$7,100

ADDITIONAL DOLLARS WERE DISTRIBUTED IN Q1 OF 2026



WAYNE COUNTY COMMITTEE CARING FOR CHILDREN & ADULTS



\$55,789.22

Invested in making a difference in the lives of Wayne County Children and Adults



\$5,000.00

to local students for College Scholarships



Wayne County Committee Caring for Children & Adults works to enhance the wellbeing of individuals with disabilities or other complex medical needs through personalized medical equipment, innovative technologies, and targeted financial assistance.

In 2025, we helped people in Creston, Dalton, Orrville, Rittman, Shreve, Sterling, and Wooster with:

MEDICAL SUPPLIES & MEDICATION • MEDICAL EQUIPMENT • INNOVATIVE TECHNOLOGIES

Thank you to our donors including: **The Al & Judy Van Wie Endowment Fund**



EMPLOYMENT RESOURCE FUND

In Wayne County, employment is not the primary challenge. Access, affordability, and opportunity are. The Employment Resource Fund (ERF) helps remove real-world barriers that keep adults from gaining, keeping, or advancing in employment. ERF is a local, self-sustaining work and education fund that partners with nonprofits, 501(c)(3) organizations, and schools



to support economic mobility. While traditional workforce programs often focus on credentials and placement, ERF fills a critical gap by covering practical costs many households cannot absorb without sacrificing basic needs.

Removing Barriers to Employment

ERF provides renewable grants to support employment enhancing needs, including:

- Training and class fees
- Certification and testing costs
- Transportation to work or training
- Essential supplies to start or keep a job

Grants provide up to \$500 per participant.

NEW FOR 2026!



Holmes County
EMPLOYMENT RESOURCE FUND
UNITED WAY WAYNE AND HOLMES COUNTIES

DOLLY PARTON'S IMAGINATION LIBRARY

5,739

kids age 0-5 years registered
in Wayne & Holmes Counties

67,277

books provided
in 2025

Dream More,
Learn More,
Care More,
Be More™



OHIO SIGNS UP CHILDREN AT BIRTH!

Dolly Parton's Imagination Library is built on a simple belief: every child deserves access to books. Inspired by her father, who could not read or write, Dolly Parton created the program to help children develop a love of reading while strengthening family connections.

Through UWWH, the Imagination Library serves families across our local communities. From birth through age five, enrolled children receive a high-quality, age-appropriate book mailed directly to their home each month, helping families build home libraries and create meaningful shared reading experiences. In 2025, Ohio became the first state to offer Imagination Library enrollment at birth, making it easier than ever for families to participate and ensuring children receive books from the very beginning of life.

Ohio First Lady Fran DeWine announced the Newborn Enrollment initiative at her annual luncheon in September, and Paige Yerian of Pomerene Hospital was featured in the Newborn Launch video which can be viewed at tinyurl.com/y633pkc2. More than a literacy program, Imagination Library supports family well-being and early learning at no cost to families, with community partners investing just \$30 per child per year. The program is available to all Ohio children from birth to age five at OhioImaginationLibrary.org.





Reading Under the Lights



6 SCHOOL DISTRICTS. INFINITE IMPACT.



Reading Under the Lights is a free, community-based literacy program made possible through the support of UWWH, the Wayne County Public Library, and our generous donors. Designed to spark excitement around reading, this program brings families together in a fun, welcoming environment that encourages children to build strong literacy skills and a lifelong love of books.

2,763

Elementary students

14,941

New books gifted to children!

Through Reading Under the Lights, elementary-aged students receive brand-new, age-appropriate books to take home

and keep, helping ensure that every child has access to reading materials, regardless of family income. By removing financial barriers and promoting positive reading experiences, the program supports early literacy development while also strengthening connections between schools, families, and community partners. This program reflects UWWH's commitment to educational success and equity by meeting children where they are and surrounding them with encouragement, resources, and community support.



FOOD & BOTTLED WATER PROVIDED BY:



Goodwill
Wayne & Holmes





Millersburg #2418

The 3rd Annual Rhinestone Round-Up brought sparkle and purpose to The Stables at Arrowhead Lake in Millersburg, where women from across the community gathered for a fun night together. More than a night out, Rhinestone Round-Up supported Dolly Parton's Imagination Library, helping ensure local children receive free, age-appropriate books from birth to age five. Rhinestone Round-Up celebrated community, generosity, and the power of coming together to support early literacy, one rhinestone at a time.

WACKY QUACKY DUCK DERBY



The Wacky Quacky Duck Derby made a splash in 2025 as a public event for the first time at James Crissey Memorial Pool in Millersburg in July 2025. Community members adopted ducks prior to the race and gathered for a fun, fast-paced event where over a thousand rubber ducks were released into the water all at once, delighting spectators of all ages. Student-athletes from West Holmes Local Schools volunteered to help race and recover the ducks, and multiple board members and their families were on hand, adding energy and teamwork to this spirited fundraiser that brought the community together to make a difference.



Ducks in the Race	Funds Raised
1,135	\$10,898



HEART & GHOUL 2025

A Spooktacular Run for All Ages

The annual Heart & Ghoul 5K and 1-Mile Spooky Sprint in Downtown Wooster brought runners, walkers, children, and families together for one of the community's most anticipated and inclusive events of the year.

The Spooky Sprint 1-Mile Fun Run offered an accessible, costume-friendly course that encouraged children and families to participate in a festive and supportive environment. The involvement of local businesses and community partners helped create an engaging atmosphere, demonstrating the power of collaboration.

At the same time, the Heart & Ghoul 5K attracted runners and walkers of all ages, many dressed in creative Halloween costumes that added to the event's lively atmosphere.

Participants embraced both the seasonal fun and the opportunity to support a cause that strengthens local families. By combining fun, fitness, and community engagement, Heart & Ghoul brought United Way Wayne and Holmes Counties' mission to life, demonstrating how collective action can make a lasting difference for the individuals and families we serve.

SAVE THE DATE
10/31/2026 HEART & GHOUL



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ADDITIONAL SPONSORS:

- Apple Creek Banking
- Built-Rite Box & Crate
- Briggs & Starr Wealth Management
- The Commercial & Savings Bank
- Main Street Bank
- Park National Bank
- Seaman Corporation
- Wayne Insurance Group
- Wooster Community Hospital
- Wooster Hydrostatics

WAYNE HOLMES INFORMATION REFERRAL EXCHANGE

CALL 211. GET CONNECTED. GET HELP.

Access to Help When It Matters Most

Knowing that you need help is one thing. Finding someone who can help you is another. United Way Wayne and Holmes Counties makes it easier for individuals and families to connect with essential support through WHIRE/211.

WHIRE (Wayne Holmes Information & Referral Exchange) connects people to trusted local resources through a comprehensive, easy-to-use database.

Resources available through WHIRE/211 include:

Financial assistance, food support, housing and utility help, employment and job training, mental and physical health services, transportation, youth and family services, and senior services.

Community members can call 2-1-1 or (330) 263-6363 anonymously to quickly access resources based on their specific needs.

At United Way, we believe no one should have to navigate hardship alone. WHIRE helps ensure that help is always within reach.



WHIRE 211: 2025 YEAR IN REVIEW

ASSISTANCE REQUESTED	TOTAL NUMBER OF CALLS
Housing	501
Income Support/Assistance	461
Arts, Culture & Recreation	324
Utility Assistance	214
Information Services	141
Food/Meals	128
Health Care	125
Individual, Family & Community Support	114
Clothing, Personal & Household Needs	95
Transportation	91

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WHO IS ALICE?

ASSET LIMITED, INCOME CONSTRAINED, EMPLOYED

ALICE households earn more than the Federal Poverty Level, yet not enough to afford the basic cost of living in their community. These households are working, often in essential jobs, but struggle to consistently afford housing, child care, food, transportation, health care, and technology. Because ALICE households earn just above eligibility thresholds, many do not qualify for public assistance, even as costs rise faster than wages. Together, ALICE households and households in poverty make up a substantial share of our local population living below the ALICE Threshold of Financial Survival.

A Significant Local Reality

In Holmes County, 40% of households were living below the ALICE Threshold, including 31% ALICE households and 9% living in poverty.

In Wayne County, 37% of households fall below the ALICE Threshold, reflecting similar patterns of financial strain despite strong workforce participation.

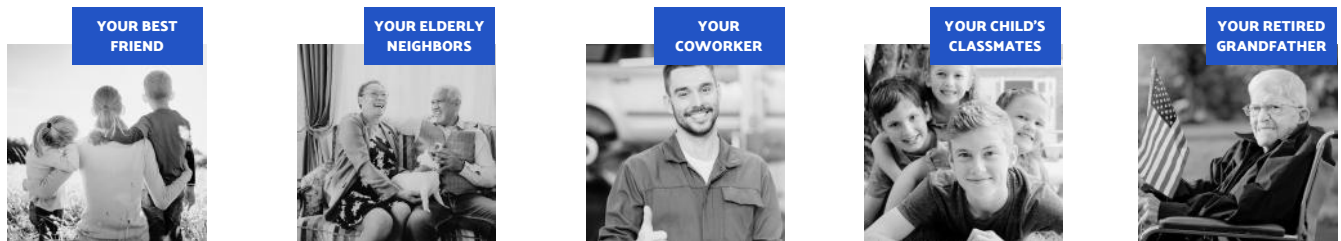
ALICE households exist across all ages, races, household types, and industries, though families with young children and workers in lower-wage, essential roles are disproportionately impacted. ALICE workers are the backbone of the local economy, child care providers, retail employees, food service workers, health aides, and delivery drivers.

ALICE Navigating Rising Costs

While wage growth and pandemic-era supports temporarily reduced hardship, rising costs especially for housing, food, and transportation, have pushed many working households back into instability. The United for Alice Household Survival Budget www.unitedforalice.org, which reflects the true minimum cost to live and work today, now far exceeds outdated federal income benchmarks in both counties, leaving little margin for emergencies or future planning.

FROM AWARENESS TO ACTION

At United Way Wayne and Holmes Counties, we know that financial hardship is not a reflection of effort or work ethic. When working households struggle to meet basic needs, the impact reaches far beyond individual families, affecting schools, employers, health systems, and the local economy. That's why United Way invests upstream, strengthening stability for ALICE households before challenges become crises. The faces below represent the people we serve every day, and the reason we focus on solutions that help working households stay stable and move forward.



How United Way Supports ALICE Households

United Way Wayne and Holmes Counties invests in local strategies that help ALICE households meet basic needs, remain employed, and reduce long-term financial strain. In 2026, we will be focused on more investments and supporting programs that meet the needs of ALICE.

- **Meeting Basic Needs** - Through initiatives like the School Supply Drive, PROJECT SNAP GAP, and board funding community initiatives such as the YMCA of Wayne County bringing licensed childcare to Holmes County, United Way helps families cover essentials when income falls short.
- **Connecting to Help** - 2-1-1 provides free, confidential access to local resources, helping households quickly navigate food, housing, utility, and health supports.
- **Stability Through Work** - The Employment Resource Fund helps working households keep jobs and maximize income.
- **Supporting Children & Families** - Literacy efforts, including Dolly Parton's Imagination Library, Reading Under the Lights and youth supports strengthen early learning while easing costs for working families.

A Community Approach

ALICE is not "someone else." ALICE represents neighbors, coworkers, friends, and family members across Wayne and Holmes Counties. By understanding ALICE, United Way and our



community can better align resources, strengthen resilience, and ensure that work leads to stability for those who power our local economy. When ALICE households are stable, our entire community is stronger. Because we're better... together!

LEADERSHIP DONORS

This list recognizes individuals whose total giving or pledges reached \$1,000 or more within the 2025 calendar year.

Locqueville SOCIETY (\$10,000+ ANNUALLY)

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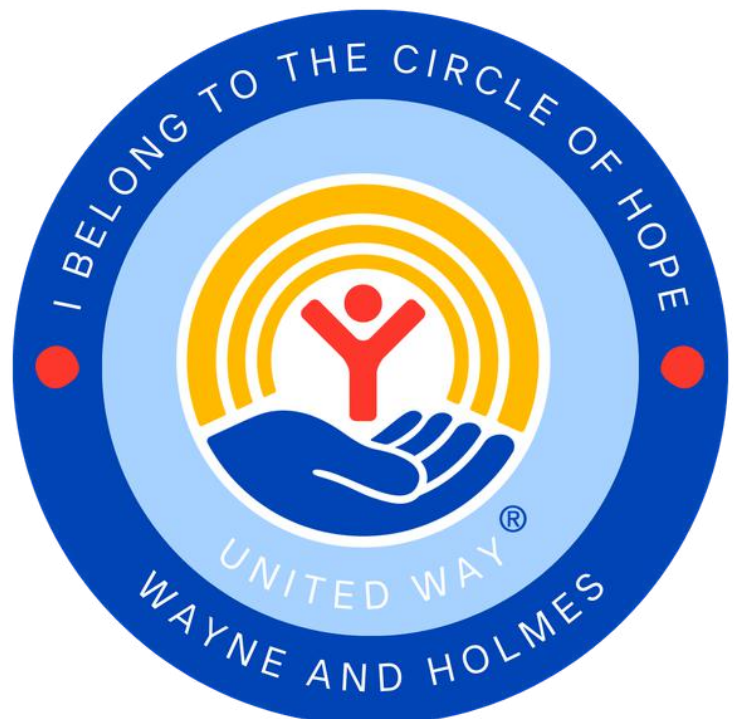
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Anonymous



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Holmes County Government

Thank you to all of our local companies and organizations who give and support our efforts! We appreciate you!

STANLEYS' CUP

The United Way Stanleys' Cup Award is named in honor of two local philanthropic leaders, the late Stanley Gault and the late Stanley Welty, Jr. This award is the highest recognition for any company or organization to receive. The Stanleys' Cup Award is presented for outstanding service to our community.



STANLEYS' CUP WINNERS

- | | |
|------------------------------------|--|
| 2025 The Wooster Brush Company | 2012 D&S Distribution |
| 2024 Western Reserve Group | 2011 PNC Bank |
| 2023 Wooster Hydrostatics | 2010 Wooster Hydrostatics |
| 2022 Seaman Corporation | 2009 Cleveland Clinic, Wooster |
| 2021 Whitaker - Myers Group | 2008 Critchfield, Critchfield and Johnston |
| 2020 MCTV | 2007 The Wooster Brush Company |
| 2019 United Titanium | 2006 United Titanium |
| 2018 Wayne County Public Library | 2005 Buehler's Fresh Foods |
| 2017 Wooster City Schools | 2004 First Merit Bank |
| 2016 Wayne Insurance Group | 2003 Lytle Construction |
| 2015 The College of Wooster | 2002 LUK USA |
| 2014 The Commercial & Savings Bank | 2001 Akron Brass |
| 2013 Wayne Savings Community Bank | |

WORKPLACE CAMPAIGNS - 100%

We are appreciative of all the local companies, organizations, and nonprofit partners who support our workplace campaigns. Achieving 100% participation is no small feat, and we applaud those who rose to the challenge and reached this impressive milestone. We are grateful for partners who share our belief in the power of collaboration and working together for the good of our community.

CORPORATIONS

- Whitaker - Myers Group
- Wooster Hydrostatics

NON-PROFITS

- Anazao Community Partners
- Catholic Charities Wayne County
- The Children's Advocacy Center
- NAMI Wayne and Holmes Counties
- United Way Wayne and Holmes Counties



CIRCLE OF HOPE

Employees who collectively gave \$10,000 or more

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| \$43k United Titanium | \$12k Western Reserve Group |
| \$20k The College of Wooster | \$11k OneEighty Inc. |
| \$16k Cleveland Clinic, Wooster | \$10k United Way Wayne & Holmes Co. |
| \$13k The Commercial & Savings Bank | |

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OUTGOING BOARD MEMBERS

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

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United Way of Wayne & Holmes Counties, Inc.

	December 31, 2024		
	Without Donor Restrictions	With Donor Restrictions	Total
ASSETS			
Cash, restricted cash, and cash equivalents	\$ 28,722	\$ 563,411	\$ 592,133
Beneficial interest investment	877,352	-	877,352
Accounts receivable - net	2,128	-	2,128
Campaign pledges receivable - net	-	317,886	317,886
Prepaid expenses and deposits	7,728	-	7,728
Property and equipment - net	<u>273,628</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>273,628</u>
 Total Assets	 <u>\$ 1,189,558</u>	 <u>\$ 881,297</u>	 <u>\$ 2,070,855</u>
LIABILITIES			
Allocations and membership fees payable	\$ 72,875	\$ -	\$ 72,875
Other United Way designations	25,491	-	25,491
Accrued expenses	34,657	-	34,657
Other liabilities - custodial funds	<u>2,330</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>2,330</u>
 Total Liabilities	 135,353	 -	 135,353
NET ASSETS			
Without Donor Restrictions:			
Non-designated	581,438	-	581,438
Board designated	472,767	-	472,767
With Donor Restrictions:			
Time and purpose restricted	<u>-</u>	<u>881,297</u>	<u>881,297</u>
 Total Net Assets	 <u>1,054,205</u>	 <u>881,297</u>	 <u>1,935,502</u>
 Total Liabilities and Net Assets	 <u>\$ 1,189,558</u>	 <u>\$ 881,297</u>	 <u>\$ 2,070,855</u>

The consolidated Statement of Financial Position and Statement of Activities were taken from our audited financial statement prepared by Meaden & Moore, Ltd. Copies of the complete audited financial statement are available from United Way Wayne and Holmes Counties, Inc., 215 South Walnut Street, Wooster, OH 44691.

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

United Way of Wayne & Holmes Counties, Inc.

Year Ended December 31

	2024		
	Without Donor Restrictions	With Donor Restrictions	Total
SUPPORT AND REVENUE:			
Gross 2023 campaign contributions	\$ 221,148	\$ -	\$ 221,148
Gross campaign results in prior year released from restriction	1,231,507	(1,231,507)	-
Total Campaign Results 2023	1,452,655	(1,231,507)	221,148
Less: Campaign designations released from restriction	(35,840)	35,840	-
Less: Special event revenue released from restriction	(15,588)	15,588	-
Less: Donor designations	(27,431)	27,431	-
Less: Provision for uncollectible	(34,328)	13,391	(20,937)
Net Campaign Revenue 2023	1,339,468	(1,139,257)	200,211
Gross 2024 campaign contributions	-	1,055,956	1,055,956
Less: Campaign designations released from restriction	148,374	(148,374)	-
Less: Special event revenue released from restriction	11,209	(11,209)	-
Less: Donor designations	-	(25,491)	(25,491)
Less: Provision for uncollectible	-	(20,729)	(20,729)
Net Campaign Revenue 2024	159,583	850,153	1,009,736
Total Public Support	1,499,051	(289,104)	1,209,947
Other Revenue:			
Special initiatives	-	27,230	27,230
Information and referral contract	4,370	-	4,370
Rental income	23,256	-	23,256
Investment income	102,363	-	102,363
Other income	3,309	-	3,309
Total Other Revenue	133,298	27,230	160,528
Other revenue released from restriction	58,407	(58,407)	-
Total Support and Revenue	1,690,756	(320,281)	1,370,475
EXPENSES:			
Program Services:			
Community problem solving	1,556,158	-	1,556,158
Supporting Services:			
Management and general	230,244	-	230,244
Fundraising	37,692	-	37,692
Total Supporting Services	267,936	-	267,936
United Way Worldwide dues	17,565	-	17,565
Total Expenses	1,841,659	-	1,841,659
Change in Net Assets	\$ (150,903)	\$ (320,281)	\$ (471,184)

The consolidated Statement of Financial Position and Statement of Activities were taken from our audited financial statement prepared by Meaden & Moore, Ltd. Copies of the complete audited financial statement are available from United Way Wayne and Holmes Counties, Inc., 215 South Walnut Street, Wooster, OH 44691.

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