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DEAR FRIENDS,

As I reflect on 2025, I am filled with deep gratitude for the compassion, commitment, and partnership that continue to define our community. Together, we have taken bold steps to move more families from hardship to hope.

When thousands of families in the Greater Louisville region faced uncertainty and delays in federal SNAP food support benefits, our Hardship to Hope Food Relief Fund quickly became a lifeline. Thanks to our donors, partners, and volunteers, we provided essential support to families across our 7-county region, ensuring that hope remained stronger than hardship.

This year also marked a moment of renewal for Metro United Way. Our brand refresh brought new energy to our work and reaffirmed our vision for a future where every child thrives, every household is strong, and every community is equitable – ensuring zip code doesn't determine destiny. And we were honored to be recognized nationally as America's Favorite Charity which is a reflection of the trust, generosity, and belief that so many have placed in us.

From local entrepreneurs to some of the Greater Louisville region's largest employers, from dedicated volunteers to lifelong supporters, our community continues to step up, united in purpose and action to ensure we all can be our best and do our best in the community that we call home.

Thank you for being part of this powerful movement for change. Together, we are building a stronger, more hopeful future for all. Here's to continued progress and partnership in 2026 and beyond. United is indeed the way!

All my best,

Adria Johnson
President & CEO
Metro United Way

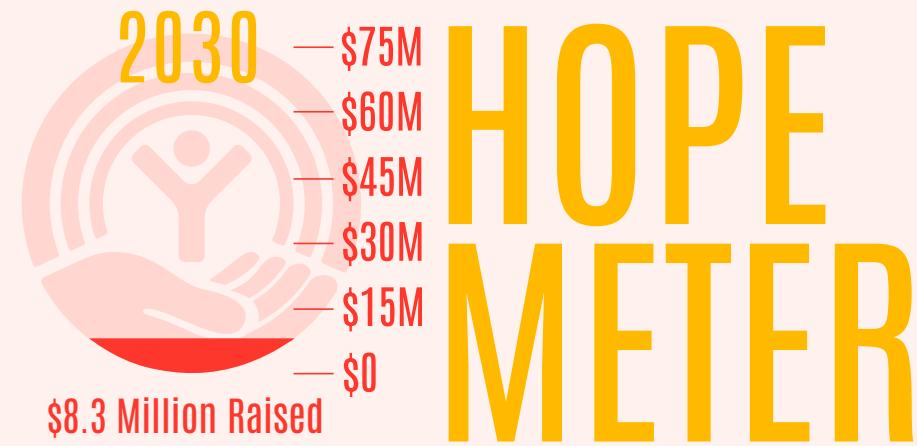


From **HARDSHIP** to **HOPE**.

...for Every Child, Every Family, Every Neighborhood.

We set an ambitious goal in 2025: **raise \$75 million by 2030** to change the trajectory of **260,000 lives across our region**.

Every dollar given helps a family find stability, a student succeed, and a neighborhood thrive. At the end of 2025, here's the progress made:



Serving these families has additional economic and social benefits for the Greater Louisville region, including reduced social costs associated with poverty, decreased reliance on public benefits and services, and increased local economic activity. This effort could have a nearly **\$776 million impact on our local economy and increase the number of individuals in the workforce by more than 15,500!**

HARDSHIP TO HOPE FOOD RELIEF FUND

\$607,500

in digital Kroger cards distributed by MUW in just eight days directly to families whose SNAP benefits were affected in November.

9,651
INDIVIDUALS

6,053
CHILDREN

515
SENIORS

‘From Hardship to Hope’ means we are helping families who are drowning by throwing them a life preserver, helping them get to shore, and teaching them to become stronger swimmers. Aside from the fact it's the human thing to do, we all benefit when everyone in our community thrives.’

– Jeremy Jarvi, Chief Development Officer



WHAT DOES HOPE LOOK LIKE?

From eviction notice to welcome mat – **hope is homeownership**.
From the floor to sweet dreams – **hope is a bed of their own**.
From waitlists to workdays – **hope is a strong child care sector**.
From closed doors to college dorms – **hope is access to higher education**.
From no diploma to steady paycheck – **hope is meaningful employment**.
From missed milestones to early support – **hope is catching concerns before they grow**.
From survival mode to stability – **hope is financial coaching**.
From feeling invisible to being heard – **hope is advocacy in action**.
From isolation to connection – **hope is a community that shows up, where everybody belongs**.
From being left behind to getting to class on time – **hope is knowing there's a way to get to school**.
From fear of saying the wrong thing to the courage to keep showing up – **hope is growth through equity**.
From “I don’t know where to turn” to “I got the help I needed” – **hope is being connected**.
From a temporary fix to lasting change – **hope is systems that work**.

HARDSHIP TO HOPE LEADERSHIP CABINET

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East & Westbrook Construction

Dr. Brian Yearwood
JCPS



‘Louisville is at a turning point. Metro United Way’s bold initiative, From Hardship to Hope, is designed to create meaningful, lasting change. I am calling on my fellow business leaders to step up to meet this challenge.

– Kim Halbauer, 2025 Leadership Cabinet Chair

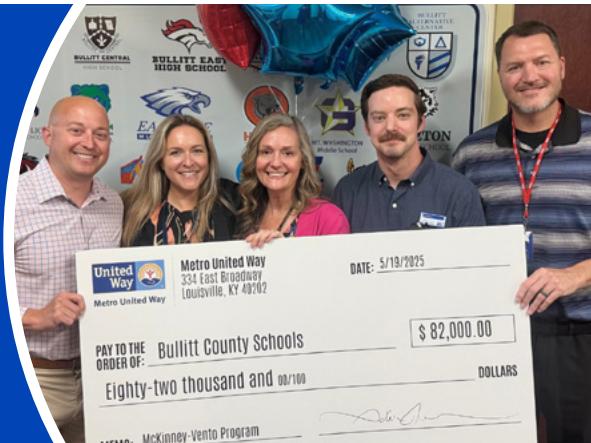
7 WAYS WE WORK TO IMPACT OUR COMMUNITY

Metro United Way works to ensure that the Greater Louisville region has thriving kids, strong households, and an equitable community. We are no longer just a community chest pass-through organization. We now work to positively affect and empower our community by removing barriers and shifting historical power structures to lead to transformative change. Here's how:

1

FUNDING & INVESTMENTS

Invest in more nonprofits today than ever before with a focus on solutions and solving community issues for transformational change.



VOLUNTEER ENGAGEMENT

Help organizations get connected to volunteers and also help volunteers use their skills and talent through year-round volunteer events and projects.

2

3

REFERRAL NETWORKS

Help connect individuals and organizations to resources in our community through a network of social services, health care, housing, and more.

14,053
individuals
connected through
211 helpline



CONVENING & COLLECTIVE IMPACT

Create spaces to solve problems together that we couldn't do on our own as many community issues are too big for any organization to solve by themselves.

4

CAPACITY BUILDING

Offer opportunities, resources, and trainings for people to learn new skills that help enhance our partner organizations' ability to achieve their mission.

5



PILOTING INNOVATIVE PROGRAMS

Help create new types of programming that could address community issues in ways that haven't been done before, or have been proven elsewhere.

6

ADVOCACY & POLICY

We know that programming alone cannot fix what policy created so we developed a public policy team and agenda to help leverage more voices.



7

thriving kids

There's nothing more important than ensuring our community's children have what they need to thrive.

A child who thrives is happy, healthy, and has a strong sense of well-being. They feel secure and unconditionally loved, while also being heard, having hope for the future, and knowing they belong. They are allowed to explore, play, and dream big as they envision their own future and the future of our community.

But, children in our community face a range of challenges that impact their well-being, educational success, and ability to transition into adulthood. Metro United Way is working to address barriers and gaps in services and systems to unlock kids' potential so they may thrive.

THE CHALLENGE

- Kentucky is **36th in the country for child well-being**.
- **21% of children live in poverty**.
- **63% of 3 and 4-year olds are not in preschool**.
- Indiana is ranked **25th in the country for child well-being**.
- **15% of children live in poverty**.
- **60% of 3 and 4-year olds are not in preschool**.

“With Metro United Way, we can advocate for policies that help children and families access child care.”
- Nonprofit Partner



“There is not one person, program, or organization who alone can address the challenges facing our community. This is why we must be aligned, work collaboratively, and unite across sectors to make progress and improve outcomes for our community. United is the only way we can ensure everyone has the opportunity to thrive.”
- Ashley Brandt, Director of Thriving Kids

OUR RESPONSE

- **Ready for K Alliance** – 100+ orgs and individuals working to ensure kids 0-5 have what they need to thrive.
- **Ages & Stages Developmental Screening (ASQ)** – equips families with resources, referrals, books, and activities.
- **Youth Success Network** – 200+ organizations prioritizing success in three sectors: school, home, community.
- **Young Men United** – creates pathways for young Black men to attend college and provides support until they graduate.
- **Little Free Libraries** – provides families free books in their neighborhood.
- **Build-A-Bed** – gives children bed frames, mattresses, sheets, blankets, pillows, and laundry bags.
- **Public Policy and Advocacy** – focuses on prenatal care, maternal health, affordable child care, and out-of-school time programming.



FROM HARDSHIP

TO HOPE

THE IMPACT

MORE THAN
\$340K

distributed to support projects focused on improving outcomes for children and families



819 CHILDREN SCREENED

through our developmental screening hub that equips families with resources, provides referrals, and distributes books and activities (now available in four languages!)

**175 BEDS BUILT
BY 143 VOLUNTEERS**

and given to students who did not have a bed to call their own



87%

positive outcome rates for youth participating in Youth Development programs

162

individuals completed our Ages & Stages Questionnaires training

218

youth-serving organizations in our Youth Success Network

100+

early care and education partners engaged in the Ready for K Alliance

OVER 500

youth development workers attended professional development workshops



**WORK WITH
348**

nonprofit and community partners in this pillar alone

169

family engagement kits distributed to parents of children age 0-5

**MORE THAN
10,000**

young people impacted

23,100

diapers collected and distributed

**32,502 BOOKS
DISTRIBUTED**

throughout our 40+ Little Free Libraries

31,075

impact kits created and distributed to 78 agencies

See more impact at metrounitedway.org/impact

THE STORIES...THE HOPE

Bridging the Digital Divide

About one-fifth of children in America don't have internet access. 43% of households with an income under \$30,000/year do not have high-speed internet.

Metro United Way and its nonprofit Youth Success Network partner, the Animus Foundation, are working to build a more equitable community by expanding access to technology and technology education.



Connecting to Resources in a Crisis

A pregnant mom was forced to leave her home due to unsafe living conditions but still had to pay rent. Our Ages & Stages team connected her with legal and medical advocates, as well as her child's insurance, housing case manager, and a home visitation program. Our team continues to monitor the situation and provide wraparound resources to ensure the well-being of both mother and child.

"The ASQ program at MUW has exceeded my expectations, offering a systematic approach to tracking my children's developmental milestones and identifying areas for improvement. The program's expert advice on addressing delays has enabled me to take a hands-on approach to supporting my children's development. I am sincerely thankful to participate in this outstanding initiative.

- ASQ Parent



MORE STORIES



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strong households

When families have what they need, they can break cycles of poverty and work toward a better tomorrow for future generations and our entire community.

Strong households have the primary resources needed to survive such as food, shelter, and care for mental and physical needs. They also have the ability to make choices and have hope for the future, envisioning possibilities for themselves and their community. Strong households are the foundation of a vibrant community and when they are strong, our entire community is strong.

But we know that for many families, achieving this vision begins with having enough money to cover basic necessities like housing, transportation, child care, food, and more. Metro United Way is working with a network of partners to address these issues.

“What inspires me most is helping families move from crisis to success. Through Strong Households, we connect households to both basic needs supports like housing, food, and transportation, and economic opportunities like financial coaching, homeownership, and entrepreneurship. By removing barriers and providing tools for success, we give families hope and empower them to build the lives they envision for themselves and their loved ones.”

- Josh Williams, Director of Strong Households



OUR RESPONSE Housing Solutions

HOMELESS SERVICES

GOAL ➤

End street homelessness

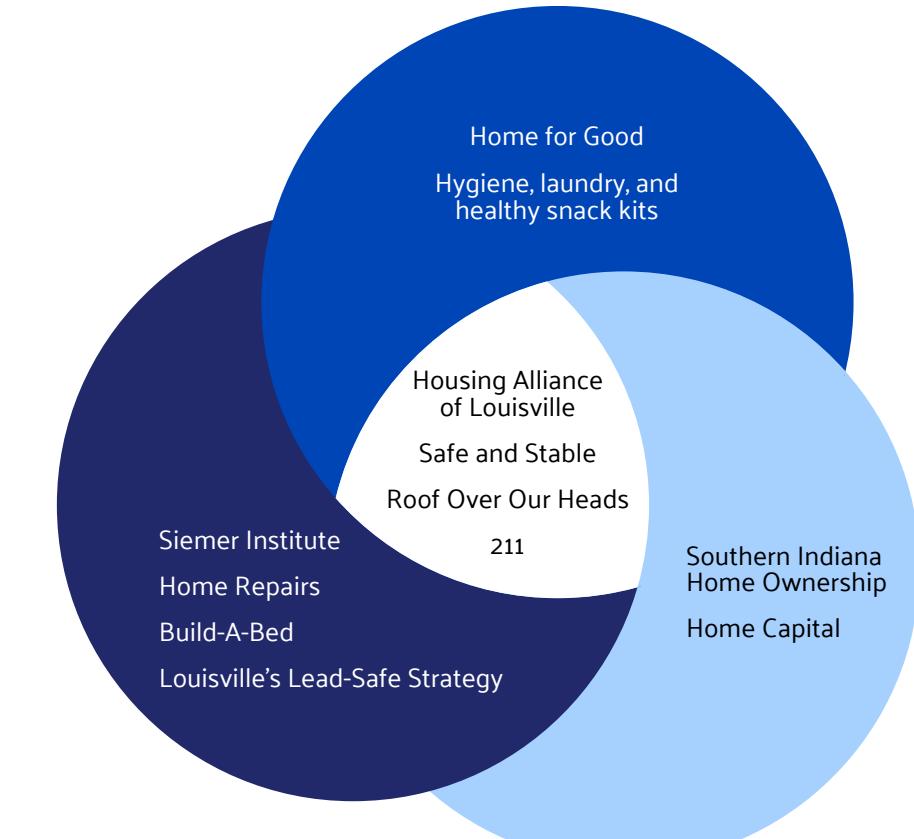
HOUSING STABILIZATION

Reduce evictions and invest in interventions that keep families housed

AFFORDABLE HOUSING

Safe and stable housing is available and affordable for neighbors across all income levels

HOW ➤



Additional Programs and Initiatives

- Clinical Entrepreneurship Program
- Bank on Louisville
- Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA)
- Workforce Financial Coaching
- FundBLACKFounders
- Generation Work
- United Community
- Public Policy and Advocacy

FROM HARDSHIP

TO HOPE

THE IMPACT

\$11.2M
secured via
tax returns



Successfully advocated for
\$19.2M
in Louisville Metro
Government resources
invested in housing
solutions in FY26 budget

175 BEDS BUILT
for kids that
need them



11
helped with
home repairs
to stabilize
their housing

WORK WITH
522
nonprofit
organizations in
this pillar alone



78
improved
annual earnings
and savings

172
helped to
reduce debt

**9 NEW INDIVIDUAL
HOMEOWNERS**
and another
6 have been
preapproved for
a mortgage loan



14,053
calls and connections
made through our 211
helpline

**10 MENTAL HEALTH
CLINICIANS**
trained to start
private practice



**101 HOMELESS
STUDENTS**
helped with
transportation

**386 FAMILIES
HELPED**
with housing
stabilization

See more impact at metrounitedway.org/impact

THE STORIES...THE HOPE

“I was able to move into my new home and start fresh—no past balances—and I could buy food for my kids.

- Single Mom

Safe and Stable: Housing for All

The Safe & Stable: Housing for All campaign brought more than 40 organizations in Louisville together to advocate for more local investment in housing solutions. These are some of their stories:



Helping Families Facing Financial Hardship with Affordable Housing

Metro United Way seeks to alleviate the outsized burden of housing costs through a homeownership pilot program serving families in Clark, Floyd, and Harrison counties in southern Indiana.

People in the pilot program receive financial coaching and wraparound supports for however long it takes for them to reach a level of stability where they can start looking to buy a home.



“Without Metro United Way, we couldn't work intensively with individuals to help relieve their financial stress, increase their financial literacy, and meet their financial goals.

- Nonprofit Partner

MORE STORIES



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equitable community

We envision the Greater Louisville region as a place where zip code doesn't determine destiny and everyone has the opportunity to grow into their full potential.

An equitable community is one where every individual is valued and treated with fairness and justice. Residents understand the biases of racial, social, and economic systems and are empowered to participate in social, cultural, and economic life. It's where meeting needs and achieving one's full potential are not in any way predicated on identity, but the inherent right that every human has, allowing all to have barrier-free opportunities and experience the best possible outcomes: long lives, high quality of life, and safety.

But, despite our vision of an equitable Greater Louisville region, historical inequities, socioeconomic disparities, cultural and systemic barriers, and lack of awareness and engagement hinder progress toward ensuring equitable outcomes for all. Metro United Way is working to address these inequities and barriers with a network of partners in a variety of ways.

THE CHALLENGE

- The poverty rate for African Americans in the Louisville area is 26%, compared to 10% for white residents.
- Black households have a **median income that is 60% of that of white households**, and **Latinx households earn about 80% of white household income**.
- The average income of the top 20% of Louisville area residents is **15.7 times greater than the average income of the bottom 20%**, ranking Louisville 9th out of 17 among its peer cities for income inequality.
- The current life expectancy for Jefferson County residents is about 74.8 years, but drops to 70.7 for non-Hispanic Black residents. And life expectancy in west Louisville is 12 years shorter than that of east Louisville.



“We're shifting from charity to change. By investing in community leadership, challenging historical inequities, and using data alongside lived experience, we're addressing the roots, not just the symptoms, of poverty and exclusion.

- Trent Findley, Director of Equitable Communities



OUR RESPONSE

- United Neighborhoods** – transforms neighborhoods from the inside out with resident-driven priorities, strategies and solutions for investment, and understands that sustained neighborhood change requires listening to residents, authentic relationship-building, significant investment, and a long-term commitment.
- Black L.O.V.E. (Live. Own. Vote. Excel.) Philanthropic Partnership** – utilizes strategic guidance and collective thought leadership of Black-run philanthropic partners to pool resources, break down barriers, and make transformational change.
- FundBLACKFounders** – supports early-stage startups founded by Black entrepreneurs, helping them to bring their ideas to life and grow their businesses.
- Racial Wealth Gap Simulations** – takes people and organizations on a historical journey to wealth building in America, pausing on 13 federal policies that most powerfully accelerated or impeded progress based on race.
- Beyond Buzzwords** – a Metro United Way speaker series on diversity, equity, and inclusion that is designed to provide thoughtful and meaningful discussions about important topics that promote thinking as well as personal and institutional application.
- Young Men United** – creates pathways for young Black men to attend college and provides support until they graduate.
- Public Policy and Advocacy** – focuses on fair systems that remove systemic barriers.



FROM HARDSHIP

TO HOPE

THE IMPACT

Awarded

40 SCHOLARSHIPS

through Young Men United, supporting local high school students in pursuing higher education and leadership development.



Facilitated six Racial Wealth Gap Simulations, engaging more than

350 PARTICIPANTS

from businesses, nonprofits, and educational institutions. Participants reported over a 95%+ value rating, demonstrating the tool's ongoing impact in building awareness of systemic inequities.

Continued investment in

22 BLACK-LED ORGANIZATIONS

through the Black L.O.V.E. (Live. Own. Vote. Excel.) Philanthropic Partnership, advancing a culture of philanthropy rooted in generosity, justice, and shared accountability. These organizations continue to strengthen capacity, expand community reach, and drive systems-level change.

Expanded United Neighborhoods efforts in the California and Parkland neighborhoods in west Louisville as well as the Claysburg neighborhood of Jeffersonville, Indiana, deepening resident-led revitalization focused on health, safety, and economic stability with

\$450K IN NEIGHBORHOOD INVESTMENTS



Hosted three

BEYOND BUZZWORDS

speakers, sparking organization-wide conversations on equity, belonging, and the role of language and leadership in driving meaningful change.



Took

30 STUDENTS

on college tours to Historically Black Colleges and Universities (HBCUs), providing firsthand exposure to institutions that nurture academic excellence and cultural pride.

See more impact at metrounitedway.org/impact

THE STORIES...THE HOPE

Without Metro United Way, we wouldn't be able to provide the amount of support and resources that we provide.

- Nonprofit Partner

College Prep, Life Lessons and Community Support

Mentorship. Scholarship. A safe space and a network of support. Metro United Way's Young Men United program provides that to young men of color ages 16 to 24 to aid them in their educational journeys and help them navigate life's challenges.

The program focuses on this population because they are the most underrepresented in higher education. And that's not about ability or knowledge – it's about a lack of community support.

WATCH: Meet scholars from the Young Men United program

Hear from the young scholars of the W.E.B. DuBois Academy about how the program helped shape their futures.

Without Metro United Way, we would struggle to reach individuals in our most underserved neighborhoods who need these critical resources the most.

- Nonprofit Partner

MORE STORIES



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THANK YOU!

Because of you, lives are changing. Thank you for standing with us, believing in our mission, and helping make our community a place where everyone can thrive.

5,964
DONORS

7,124
VOLUNTEERS

253
CORPORATE
PARTNERS

1,000+
NONPROFIT
PARTNERS

36,748
INDIVIDUALS
IMPACTED



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Thank you to these Board members who completed their term in 2025: Sam Draut, Keith Hamilton, Crystal Peterson, and Kristen Williams.

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Thank you to these Community Impact Cabinet members who completed their term in 2025: Gabriel Jones and Vanessa Koenigsmark.



CORPORATE PARTNERS

Companies that fuel Metro United Way's work to lift 260,000 individuals from hardship to hope by donating corporate dollars to lift our community.

\$100,000+



\$50,000 - \$99,999



\$25,000 - \$49,999

Bowles Mattress Company	Costco	Kroger	PwC
Bramco, Inc	Enterprise Rent-A-Car	Louisville Water Company	Stock Yards Bank & Trust Company
Bricker Graydon Wyatt LLP	First Savings Bank	Messer Construction Co.	Team Fishel
Caesars Southern Indiana	Kentucky Lottery Corporation	Michelin	
Cherry Bekaert		Nationwide Insurance	

\$10,000 - \$24,999

ADP	Dentons Bingham Greenebaum LLP	Martinrea	PACCAR Parts
Aetna Better Health of Kentucky	Eli Lilly and Company	Meijer	Park National Bank
AT&T	Greater Clark County Schools	Mercer, a Marsh Business	Publix
Bellarmine University	Gresham, Smith & Partners	Metropolitan Sewer District	Raymond James
Blueprint502	Heaven Hill Distilleries, Inc.	New Albany Floyd County	Texas Roadhouse, Inc.
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Centra Credit Union	Insulated Roofing Contractors	New Washington State Bank	Transamerica
Central Bank	Jim Beam	Old National Bank	US Bank
Constellation Energy	Kyana Packaging Solutions	Oldham County Schools	WesBanco

\$5,000 - \$9,999

AAA East Central	Dean Dorton	JOM Pharmaceutical Services, Inc.	Opus Integration, Inc.
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Amcor	First Financial Bank	Kentucky Farm Bureau Insurance	Shelby County Public Schools
Anthem Blue Cross Blue Shield	Global Payments	Kentucky Select Properties	Strand Associates, Inc.
Bridgehaven, Inc.	Harding, Shymanski and Company, PSC	MAC Construction & Excavating, Inc.	The Dow Chemical Company
CoBank	Jefferson County Teachers Association	MCI	Voluforms
Cummins			Vulcan

WORKPLACE CAMPAIGNS

Includes workplace campaigns over \$1,000.

ADP	Everwise Credit Union	Kentucky Association of Electric Co-Ops
Amatrol, Inc.	EY	Kentucky Farm Bureau Insurance
Amcor	Fastline Marketing Group	Kentucky Lottery Corporation
American Commercial Barge Line LLC	FBT Gibbons LLP	Kentucky Select Properties
Anthem Blue Cross Blue Shield	Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis	Keystone Learning Academy
AT&T	Fifth Third Bank	Kroger
Baird	First Financial Bank	Kyana Packaging Solutions
Bank of America / Merrill Lynch	First Savings Bank	Leadership Louisville Center
Bellarmine University	Ford Motor Company	LG&E and KU Energy LLC, a PPL Company
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Bowles Mattress Company	Givaudan Seice Colour	Luckett & Farley
Bramco, Inc	Global Payment Services	Martinrea
Bricker Graydon Wyatt LLP	Grange Insurance Companies	MCI
Caesars Southern Indiana	Graphic Packaging International	Meijer
Cherry Bekaert	Greater Clark County Schools	Mercer, a Marsh Business
	Greater Louisville Inc.	Messer
	Gresham, Smith & Partners	Metro United Way Inc
Bowles Mattress Company	Heritage Ford	Metropolitan Sewer District
Bramco, Inc	Housing Authority New Albany	Michelin
Bricker Graydon Wyatt LLP	Humana Inc.	Nationwide Insurance Claims
Caesars Southern Indiana	Independence Bank of Kentucky	New Albany Floyd County
Cherry Bekaert	Indiana University Southeast	Consolidated School Corporation
	JBS	New Washington State Bank
	Jefferson Community & Technical College	Norton Healthcare
	Constellation Energy	OB/GYN Associates of Southern Indiana
	Costco	Old National Bank
	Cummins	Oldham County Schools
	Dana Corporation	O'Reilly Auto Parts
	Dean Dorton	PACCAR Parts
	Deckel & Moneypenny, Inc.	Papa Johns International
	Dentons Bingham Greenebaum LLP	Park National Bank
	Dinsmore & Shohl LLP	Personal Counseling Service, Inc.
	Duke Energy	PNC
	Dynacraft, a PACCAR Company	Publix
	Eli Lilly and Company	
	Enterprise Rent-A-Car	

FOUNDATION AND GOVERNMENT PARTNERS

Bank of America Foundation	Legacy Foundation of Kentuckiana
Bonhomme Foundation	LG&E and KU Energy Foundation
Brown-Forman Foundation	Lift a Life Novak Family Foundation
C. E. and S. Foundation	Lilly Endowment Inc.
Caesars Foundation of Floyd County	Limestone Family Foundation
Centers for Disease Control (CDC)	Louisville Metro Government
Delta Dental of Kentucky	May Wetherby Jones Foundation
Duke Energy Foundation	McReynolds Foundation
Early Learning Indiana	Mr. William C. Almstedt Foundation
Ford Philanthropy	Nelson Outreach Growth Fund
Ghiselin Foundation	PNC Foundation
Harford Mutual Insurance Group	Points of Light Foundation
Hazel & Walter T. Bales Foundation	Publix Super Markets
Kentucky Governor's Office of Early Childhood	Charities Foundation
KIPDA (Kentuckiana Regional Planning and Development Agency)	Republic Bank Foundation
	Siemer Institute
	Snowy Owl Foundation
	The Dunbar Foundation



CORPORATE PARTNER ENGAGEMENT

Companies also donate their time and talent to Metro United Way. Businesses are vital to building a strong community, and the most successful companies are those that align their workforce with purpose.

This past year:

6,700 VOLUNTEERS from 54 COMPANIES
created **107,089 IMPACT KITS** that were distributed to
123 NONPROFITS in our community

“Volunteerism isn’t just nice, it’s necessary as many organizations couldn’t keep their doors open without them. We meet nonprofits wherever they are on their volunteer journey by providing support, resources, and training to strengthen their organization. This creates a powerful ripple effect: the nonprofit has more resources to meet community need, quality of life improves, and more people are empowered to be part of the solution.”

- Margaret Seifert, Director of Volunteer Engagement

“Metro United Way has mastered the art of making volunteering easy and fun!”

- Corporate Partner

“Every volunteer event hosted by Metro United Way is guaranteed to be well organized and designed for impact.”

- Corporate Partner



NONPROFIT AND COMMUNITY PARTNERS

We can't do this work alone. Today, Metro United Way works with more nonprofits in our region than ever before through a variety of ways to ensure we have thriving kids, strong households, and an equitable community.

2NOT1
300FOR300
A Hand Up Community
Resource Center
Ace Project, Inc.
Adelante Hispanic Achievers, Inc.
Align Southern Indiana
American Red Cross
Americana Community Center
AMPED
AnyOneCanRead
Apprisen
Backside Learning Center
Bellarmine University
Bellewood and Brooklawn
Big Brother Big Sisters of Kentuckiana, Inc.
Black Birth Justice
Black Minds Matter Louisville, Inc.
Blue River Services, Inc.
Blueprint 502
Boy Scouts of America, Lincoln Heritage Council
Boys & Girls Clubs of Kentuckiana
Boys & Girls Clubs of Harrison - Crawford Counties
BrainStem
Bridge Kids International
Bridgehaven, Inc.
Bridging The Gap Learning Academy
Building Blocks
Bullitt County Public Schools
Buttafly Communications
CASA of The River Region
Catalyst Rescue Mission
Catholic Charities of Louisville
Center for Lay Ministries
Center for Neighborhoods
Center for Nonprofit Excellence
Central Louisville Community Ministries
Centro Latino of Shelbyville, Inc.
Change Today, Change Tomorrow
Charleston-Clark County Library
Child Care Aware
Children Have Options In Choosing Experiences (C.H.O.I.C.E., Inc., Louisville)
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- Liz McQuillen,
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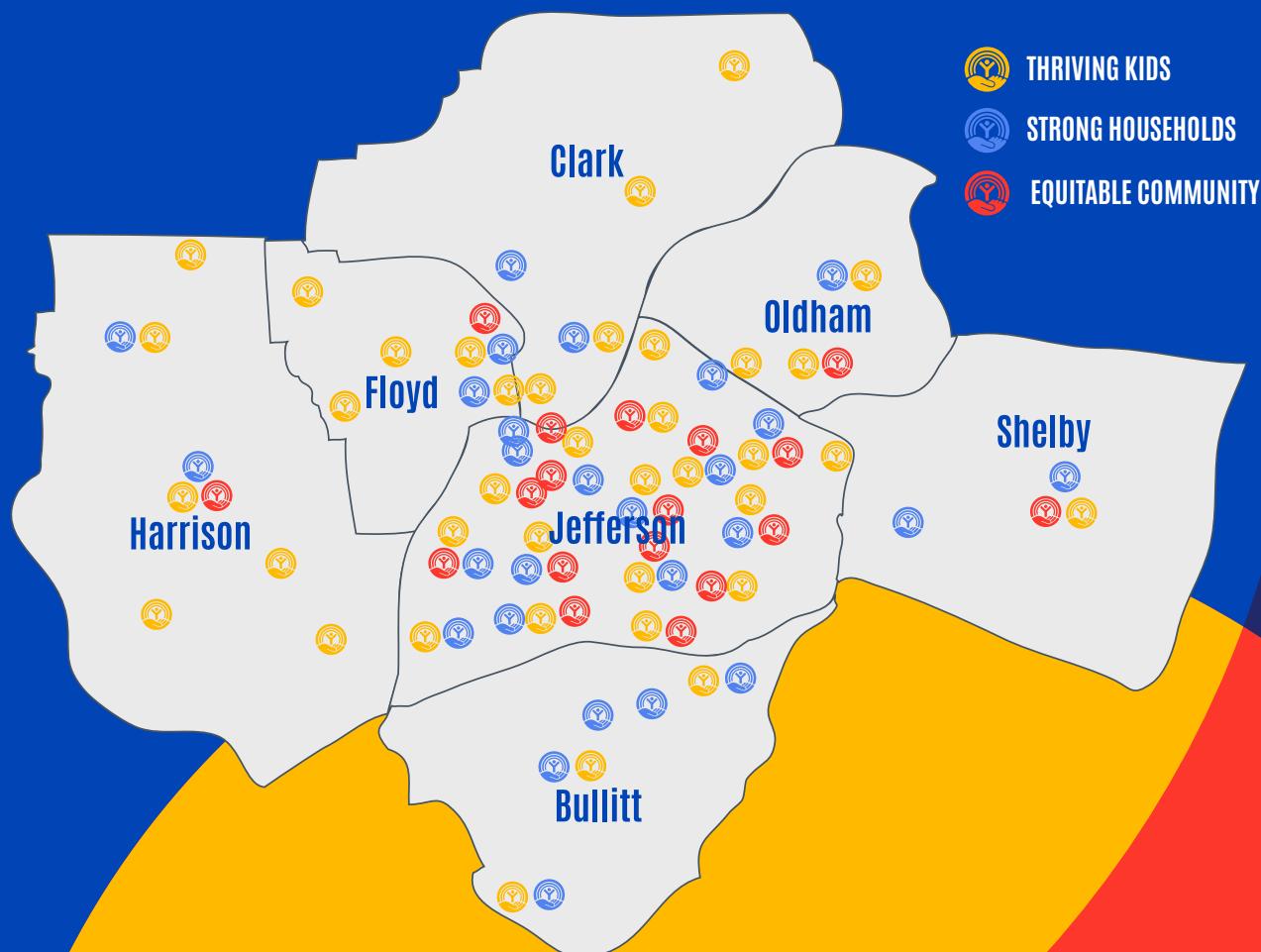
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