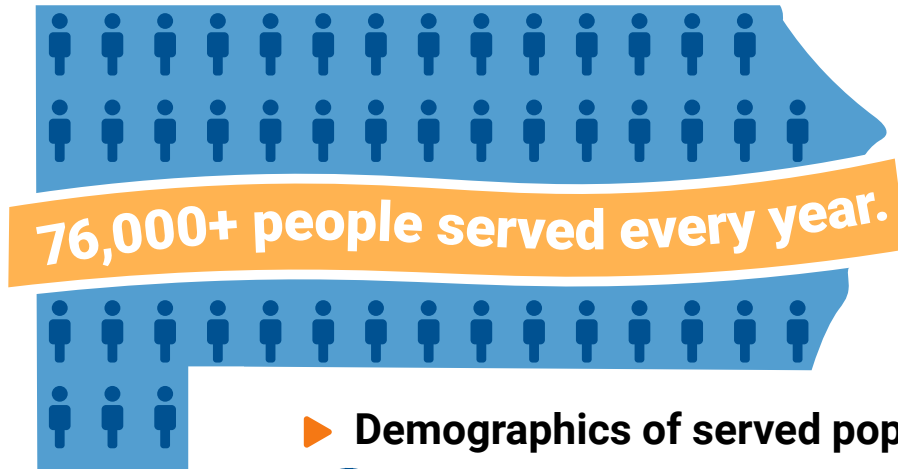


2022-23 UNITED WAY OF RACINE COUNTY COMMUNITY INVESTMENT IMPACT REPORT

Through the 2022-23 community investment process, 25 organizations received funding for 37 programs. The following is a snapshot of the impact we've created together.



“Our impact partners have continued to show impressive results. With their support, we are proud of the progress we all have made over the past year.”

–Ali Haigh, President and CEO of United Way of Racine County.

▶ Demographics of served population ◀



39% under the age of 18

We invest in programming that supports Racine County youth academically, socially and emotionally giving them the head start they need to succeed in the future.



75% at or below the ALICE threshold

ALICE (Asset Limited, Income Constrained, Employed) individuals earn above the Federal Poverty Level but less than what's needed to survive in the modern economy. Our investments help to fill in the gap, allowing them to withstand today's economic landscape.



Over 88% of the indicators United Way uses to measure progress towards outcome achievements demonstrated a success rate of 90% or higher.



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United Way supports programming that improves the mental health of Racine County residents.



“Michael” was recommended for services during the 2021-22 school year through The Academies of Racine at Mitchell community school. A therapist was able to meet with him at the school and provide individual therapy. When he began counseling, he presented with severe anxiety. “Michael” worked with a therapist throughout the school year, ... and began working with the same therapist again during the 2022-23 school year. When he attended therapy this time, his anxiety had diminished to a level where it was essentially non-existent.” – **BeLEAF Survivor’s Sexual Assault Services program**



Through programs such as Stop Child Abuse and Neglect (SCAN), Sexual Assault Services and NAMI Racine County, **94% of children and individuals in these programs were able to identify healthy coping skills and choices and improve their ability to self advocate, giving them the opportunity to live healthier and more fulfilled lives.**



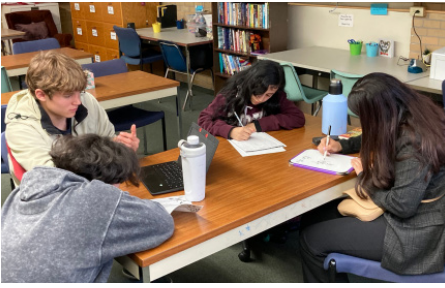
As pandemic restrictions came to a close last year, programs were granted more access to schools and individuals. This resulted in an impressive **539 teachers, law enforcement officers and service providers completing training to recognize signs of abuse and neglect and better interact with individuals in a mental health crisis, leading to better outcomes and care for these individuals.**

Children and families thrive when they have the educational resources they need to succeed.

“On the first night of programming at Head Start, one participant had a son who was very shy and would not talk to anyone. Every week, a team member made it a point to go up to this young child and interact with him. Each week, we could see him coming more and more out of his shell. By the end of the program, he came up to us to high five or show us his picture. It was amazing to be a part of that transformation in him.” – **Focus on Community’s Families and Schools Together (F.A.S.T.) program**



96% of parents in the FAST (Families and School Together) program successfully implemented new parenting skills into their interactions with their children, leading to better family dynamics and relationships.



Nearly 2,300 students received academic and enrichment opportunities in a safe and structured environment through United Way-funded extended learning programs.



Improving the financial stability of Racine County residents helps everyone become self-sufficient and successful.

“One graduate received an offer to work for \$100,000 as a safety manager at a national company. They continue to exemplify our vision for all of our students who complete this workforce initiative.” – **Racine Family YMCA’s First Choice Pre-Apprenticeship Training**



98% of participants in United Way-funded financial stability programs, such as Racine Vocational Ministries Walk-in Program and Advancing Family Assets, identified and followed goals to help them stay clean, save money and achieve their long-term plans, leading to successful career trajectories and a more stable future.



97% of participants in United Way-funded financial stability programs increased their self-sufficiency by achieving post-high school credentials and/or educational plans.

“The YWCA’s 509 program is amazing. The virtual accommodation is my favorite part. Being able to be home with my children that aren’t school age is the only way I was able to do this. The teachers are great. All of the instructors are very good at their jobs. Although the program moves swiftly, the teachers all seem to have a special order of things that, if followed properly, leads you straight to success. All of them make sure you feel comfortable asking questions, also offering one-on-one time after classes to those who may need extra help. All of the instructors do an outstanding job of keeping students both on task and motivated. Obviously, they are all fully committed to helping us succeed.” – **YWCA Southeast Wisconsin’s High School Equivalency Diploma Program participant**

United Way supports programming that fulfills the basic needs of Racine County residents.



“Wilson is a seven-year-old boy from Honduras. He relocated to the United States with his family after his uncle was murdered. As he was fleeing Honduras, he spent over two years without a home or access to hygiene products. After he finally made it into the United States through asylum, Wilson began to complain of horrible mouth pain. After [a dental] assessment, it was clear that due to years of poor nutrition coupled with lack of oral hygiene, Wilson had to undergo a full mouth restoration. Esme [from Health Care Network] worked with the pediatric dentist ... and the provider is currently working to restore Wilson’s oral health.” – **Health Care Network**

During the pandemic, state and federal assistance programs increased service delivery and federal stimulus payments eased the financial burdens of many Racine County residents. Now, as these supplemental emergency supports expire, more individuals and families are returning to the resources they used pre-pandemic, creating an increase in clients and demand for services from our essential services partners.



The number of individuals receiving emergency shelter increased from 728 in 2021-22 to 985 in 2022-23, with the number of shelter nights increasing from 35,439 to 59,071.



Dental appointments through Health Care Network increased by 86% and medical appointments by 83% from 2021-22 to 2022-23.



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