

BE PART OF THE CHANGE



REGIONAL INITIATIVES



UNITED WAY OF THE GREATER TRIANGLE IS IMPACTING OUR COMMUNITY WITH ITS REGIONAL INITIATIVES TO:

END HOMELESSNESS

and improve

FINANCIAL STABILITY

for local families.

In 2008, United Way supported three "Project Homeless Connects," where more than 600 volunteers assisted 1,322 homeless people in receiving help from almost 200 service providers.



United Way of the Greater Triangle

DON'T JUST WEAR THE SHIRT, LIVE IT.

THE SUCCESS

JOIN THE MOVEMENT. To make a difference in our community, we must LIVE UNITED. Together, we can accomplish more than any single group can on its own. Be part of the change. Lend your muscle. Raise your voice. Take the time. GIVE. ADVOCATE. VOLUNTEER. LIVE UNITED!

GIVE.

Your gift gives hope to families, grows healthy children and improves the quality of lives in these uncertain times. Make an impact at www.unitedwaytriangle.org/give.

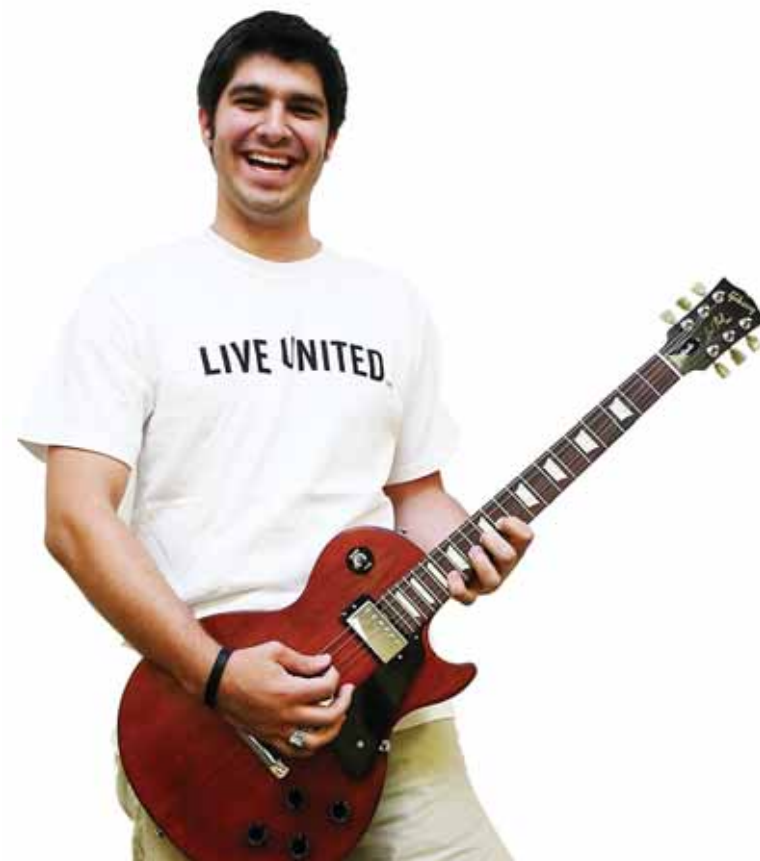
ADVOCATE.

Lend your voice. Get informed. Know someone who needs help? Call United Way's 2-1-1 to be connected to bilingual caseworkers who can provide you with resources, support and even volunteer opportunities. Call 2-1-1 or 1-888-UW211NC, or visit www.nc211.org.

Find your cause. United Way's Teaming for Technology (T4T) is dedicated to bridging the digital divide in North Carolina by refurbishing used, donated computers and then distributing them to low-income families with children and individuals with disabilities. To find out how to donate or receive computer equipment, call (919) 463-5018 or visit unitedwaytriangle.org/T4T.

VOLUNTEER.

Your gift of time is a treasure. Grab your friends. Team-up with coworkers. Share your spirit. To get involved with hands-on opportunities in the Triangle, visit our volunteer database at www.volunteersolutions.org. Join the volunteer excitement of our Old Reliable Run, Harvest Feast, Martin Luther King Day of Service, and many other projects and events.



United Way of the Greater Triangle partner agency programs now serve 1 in 4 people in Durham, Johnston, Orange, and Wake counties. At age 18, Stephanie left foster care and ended up living on the streets. There were several trips to jail before Stephanie realized she couldn't turn her life around by herself. Thanks to Urban Ministries of Wake County, Stephanie found help with her immediate food and housing needs.

In the Triangle, about a third of the population is spending 35% or more of their monthly income in rent alone. This is one of the reasons why 12% of adults are living in poverty.

Stephanie's life changed forever when she connected with Haven House, a partner agency that helps youth become independent. She learned important life-skills, enrolled in job training and found a new apartment.

Thanks to the support she received through United Way, Stephanie has become a powerful advocate for other teens facing homelessness.

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2008 RESULTS



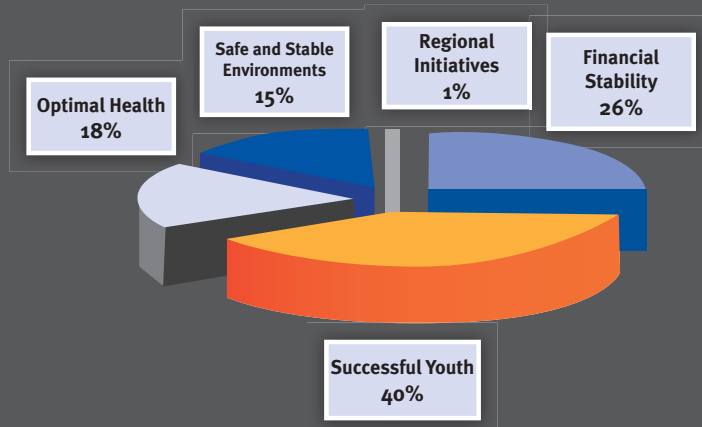
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Pictured: 2009 Martin Luther King, Jr. Day of Service

OUR MISSION. OUR MOVEMENT. LIVE UNITED.

2009 UNITED WAY OF THE GREATER TRIANGLE INVESTMENTS



UNITED WAY'S IMPACT

United Way is improving lives by mobilizing the caring power of our communities. We create lasting change in the Triangle by addressing the underlying causes of problems, not just providing temporary solutions.

Our goal is to advance the common good in Durham, Johnston, Orange and Wake counties by focusing on education, health, income and safety.

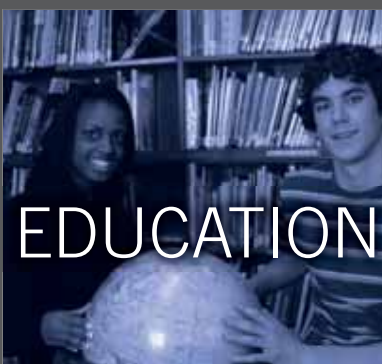
Wherever you see lasting change, you see United Way working to make a difference in your neighborhood. We support 164 programs provided by 95 non-profit partner agencies in the Triangle. We are also helping 1 in every 4 people in Durham, Johnston, Orange and Wake counties.

Thank you for helping us change lives and build stronger communities through your generosity to United Way.



2008 RESULTS

FOCUS AREAS



EDUCATION

High school dropouts according to the North Carolina Department of Public Instruction for the 2006-2007 school year:

Triangle Area: **2,295** students



INCOME

Percent of families living in poverty according to the 2007 U.S. Census American Community Survey:

Triangle Area: **6.8** percent of families



HEALTH

Number of people under the age of 65 who do not have health insurance according to the Cecil G. Sheps Center for Health Services Research at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill:

Triangle Area: **187,000** people



SAFETY

The juvenile delinquency rate according to the North Carolina Department of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention for 2008:

Triangle Area: **23.4** per **1,000** youth

DURHAM COUNTY

ORANGE COUNTY

WAKE COUNTY

THE TRIANGLE

2,554 children were enrolled in high quality child care

438 people participated in literacy classes or earned their GEDS

2,355 people in crises improved their situations through family and financial counseling, mediation, parent education, respite care and legal services

64,260 shelter nights were preserved when people were helped to stay in their homes

8,161 community residents received training or information about health and safety issues, disease prevention, violence or substance abuse

1,016 individuals with mental health needs showed improvement and/or avoided hospitalization

376 victims of domestic violence and sexual assault accessed crisis intervention services

3,130 at risk youth avoided substance abuse, gangs, delinquency and teen pregnancy

10,591 youth participated in out of school programs to learn life skills, character development and leadership

1,906 youth received scholarships to attend summer and after-school programs

1,462,285 pounds of food were distributed

508 people received counseling and debt management services

923 people received treatment and education for substance abuse

3,446 seniors' overall sense of well being was improved through active engagement in social, health and community activities

32,262 nights of safe shelter were provided

9,272 people received child abuse prevention training

6,549 youth involved in academic support programs improved their school performance

13,637 youth participated in community service, vocational training and leadership development

416 people with developmental disabilities secured gainful employment

1,487 homeless individuals moved into and/or sustained permanent housing

21,865 teens were educated about health and safety issues, HIV/AIDS, domestic/sexual violence, substance abuse, suicide and pregnancy prevention

5,830 individuals in crisis were able to access direct medical care

33,872 individuals received domestic violence education, prevention or case management services

4,833 seniors were able to maintain safe and independent living as a result of home delivered meals, home repairs and in-home services

6,180 children attended a child care class in which quality services was improved

9,626 children's families received information and referral about high quality child care

464 people with developmental disabilities received supported employment services

10,598 people received financial assistance for rent or utilities

2,362 young children received health and developmental screenings and got help for developmental disabilities or mental health issues

9,419 people received mental health services and treatment

2,779 substance abusers overcame addictions, acquired life and employment skills, remained alcohol and drug free and transitioned back into the community

14,599 youth participated in violence education and conflict resolution programs

* Johnston County merged with United Way of the Greater Triangle in July, 2009. Their results will appear next year.