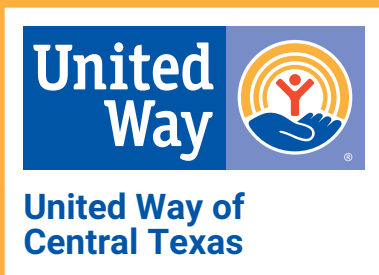




UNITED WE FIGHT.
UNITED WE WIN.

LIVE UNITED[®] 2018 / 2019 Community Report

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United Way of
Central Texas

LIVE UNITED®

OUR VISION

United Way of Central Texas will be the community leader and trusted partner that proactively seeks the root of problems in the community to ensure lasting solutions and to offer alternatives for a better life.

OUR MISSION

United Way of Central Texas builds community collaborations to find lasting solutions that change people's lives.

UWCT fights for the health, education, and financial stability of every person, in every community, throughout East Bell County.



Learn Well Education

Educational opportunities should be available to ensure that all reach optimal potential and that Central Texas has a strong workforce for years to come.

Earn Well Financial Stability

All should have the opportunities and tools to lead productive, financially stable, and independent lives.

Live Well Health

All children, adults, and seniors should have access to health services which protects and improves health and well-being among individuals and enhances measurable health outcomes of communities.



Stephanie O'Banion
President & Chief Executive Officer
United Way of Central Texas



Drayton McLane, III
Board of Directors Chairman
United Way of Central Texas

LETTER

FROM OUR PRESIDENT/CEO & BOARD OF DIRECTORS CHAIRMAN

We continue to have much to be thankful for at the United Way of Central Texas. We are fortunate to have incredible leadership and we are standing on the shoulders of giants who have led this organization to the place it is today.

We continue to fight for **the health, education, and financial stability of every person** through the **support of donors, volunteers, and innovative collaborations** with nonprofit organizations, businesses, governments and educational institutions. **The success of the United Way of Central Texas and the impact made in our communities** is nothing without the **result-based investments** you have made which leads to a **healthier, more economically viable community for all**. Whether it was a donation of time or money, you have forever changed the lives in these communities.

2017 saw another successful campaign year, raising over 1.8 million. This is a combination of workplace campaigns, individual donations, and grants. These investments impact 26 partner agencies, who have been approved by the Citizens Review Committee for funding, and seven UW impact initiatives. You will see more on each of these inside this report.

As we enter into 2018-19, we continue to forge **UNLIKELY PARTNERSHIPS**; find **NEW SOLUTIONS** to old problems; **MOBILIZE THE BEST RESOURCES**; and **INSPIRE INDIVIDUALS** to join the fight against our community's most daunting social crisis. **Together, we are finding lasting solutions that change people's lives!**

We encourage you visit us at www.UWCT.org and stay connected with the impact you are creating in your community. Please contact us at any time with questions and ways to get more involved.

Thank you for LIVING UNITED!

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Drayton McLane III".

Drayton McLane, III
Chairman of the Board

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Stephanie O'Banion".

Stephanie O'Banion
President/CEO

Education

LEARN WELL

"Raye-Allen students and teachers were thrilled to have United Way volunteers read to them on Dr. Seuss Day. Sharing the love of reading with our kiddos inspires them to share that love. The volunteers were animated as they read one of their favorite books with the children here at Raye-Allen. What an inspiring way to invite children into the excitement of literature! Children learn what they live, and it was truly an exciting and motivating experience for our children to live. We appreciate the time United Way volunteers gave to our students"

Fran Smetana
Principal, Raye-Allen Elementary
Temple Independent School District

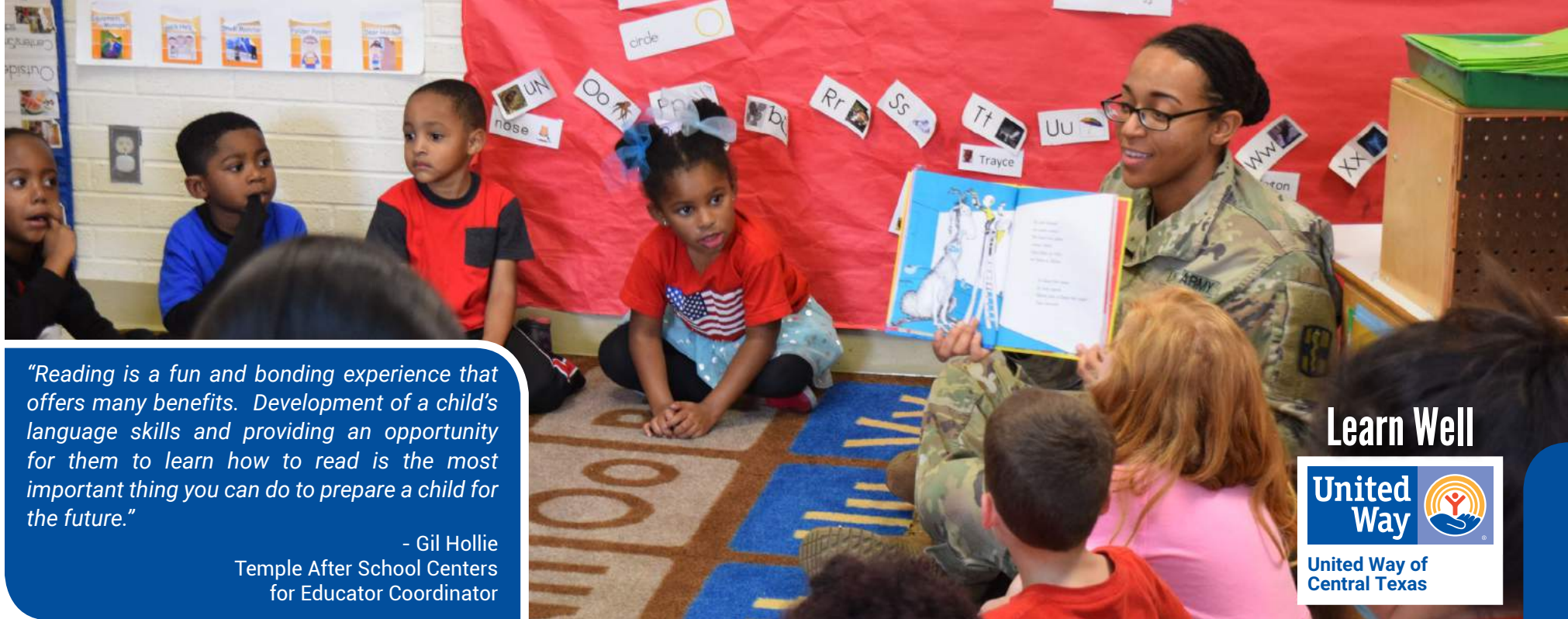


WILDCAT MENTORSHIP PARTNER PROGRAM

UWCT is proud to partner with Temple ISD, supporting recruitment for the Wildcat Mentor Program. Mentoring, at its core, guarantees young people that there is someone who cares about them, assures them they are not alone in dealing with day-to-day challenges, and shows them they matter. Mentoring helps kids stay off drugs, out of gangs, and in school. Research confirms that quality mentoring relationships have powerful positive effects on young people in a variety of personal, academic, and professional situations. Ultimately, mentoring connects a young person to personal growth and development, and social and economic opportunity which is also at the core of the UWCT Impact goals.

If you want to become a Mentor, please download an application at www.tisd.org/WildcatMentors.

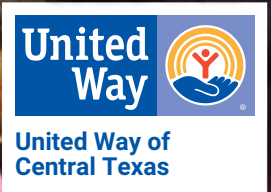




"Reading is a fun and bonding experience that offers many benefits. Development of a child's language skills and providing an opportunity for them to learn how to read is the most important thing you can do to prepare a child for the future."

- Gil Hollie
Temple After School Centers
for Educator Coordinator

Learn Well



CELEBRATING DR. SEUSS DAY

To celebrate Dr. Seuss Reading Day, UWCT volunteers read to children at Raye-Allen Elementary, Dickson Headstart, and Scott Elementary School in Temple. Dr. Seuss Reading Day (also known as National Read Across America Day) is an annual reading, motivation, and awareness effort that calls for every child to celebrate reading on March 2nd, the birthday of children's author Dr. Seuss. Temple After School Centers for Educator Coordinator, Gil Hollie, said, "Reading is a fun and bonding experience that offers many benefits. Development of a child's language skills and providing an opportunity for them to learn how to read is the most important thing you can do to prepare a child for the future."

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UWCT believes all children deserve the opportunity to reach their full potential and become the next leaders in our community. Education is a cornerstone for success in school, work, and life — and it benefits the whole community. By working to give more children the skills and resources to succeed in school, we are setting them up for lifelong success. UWCT works to ensure Central Texas students are surrounded by a community of support, which can empower them to graduate from school and succeed in life. High school graduates have higher earning potential, contribute more to their local economies, are more engaged in their local communities, and are more likely to raise kids who also graduate and go on to higher education or enter the workforce.



Financial Stability

EARN WELL

Karen, pictured below, is a SOAR participant who met her savings goal to purchase her first home through the Fort Hood Area Habitat for Humanity.

Story shared with permission granted from SOAR (Savings, Opportunities, Assets, Results) client.

Karen, after signing the title for her new home.



SOAR

(Savings, Opportunities, Assets, Results)

The United Way SOAR Collaborative¹ — a community-wide public, private, faith-based partnership — serves a critical need of promoting self-sufficiency among low-to-moderate income populations in Central Texas. UWCT has established strategic partnerships with community partners and its financial institution partner, Extraco Banks, to provide low-income households accounts into which they can deposit some of their earnings to save for the acquisition of an asset. The money saved will then be matched 8:1 and can be withdrawn for buying a home or paying for higher education. Participants also complete a financial literacy curriculum.

¹This UWCT program is funded in part through a grant from BBVA Compass Foundation and through a grant from the US Department of Health & Human Services Assets for Independence Program.

SOAR DATA



- 27 open SOAR accounts
- 17 Home-saver accounts
 - 5 accounts met their savings goal and purchased their first home in 2017
- 10 Postsecondary education accounts
 - 3 accounts met their savings goal, and paid for tuition, books, and furthered their education in 2017
- Over **\$17,100** combined saved dollars across all open accounts



968

Tax returns completed across seven sites in Temple, Belton, Killeen, and Harker Heights.

Photo courtesy of Candid Images Photography

VITA (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance)

The UWCT VITA² (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance) program prepared **968** free tax returns for Central Texans with low-to-moderate incomes, persons with disabilities, the elderly, and those having limited English proficiency. IRS certified VITA volunteers provided basic income tax return services without charge, ensuring **100%** of the tax refund went directly to the customer.

The average Adjusted Gross Income of taxpayers served was **\$24,000**. Over **\$1.4** million in refunds and **\$468,475** in Earned Income Tax Credits (EITC) were returned to people living in the local community. EITCs can supplement a working, low-income individual or family's income by **20-30%**, lifting more working families out of poverty.

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\$1.4 Million Tax Refunds in 2018

\$468,475

EITC in 2018
(Earned Income Tax Credits)

\$69,792 Child Tax Credits in 2018

Health

LIVE WELL

BridgeS to Wellness & Health client, Denise, received her prosthetic device to assist her with walking. 18 months before receiving the prosthetic, Denise underwent a foot amputation after a blood clot from her heart settled in her leg. She is very excited to continue her physical therapy and get back to the active lifestyle she enjoys (including chasing her grandchildren).

Story and photo shared with permission granted from Denise, BridgeS to Wellness & Health Client.



BRIDGES TO WELLNESS & HEALTH

BridgeS to Wellness & Health is a collaborative strategy between Baylor Scott & White Health, the United Way of Central Texas, the Temple Community Clinic, and the Body of Christ Clinic. BridgeS to Wellness & Health works with underinsured and uninsured clients who are unable to afford the necessary prescriptions, equipment, transportation, and supplies to maintain or improve their health status. The goal is to 'bridge the gap' while a client awaits approval for long-term affordable prescription coverage. For high-risk patients, the inability to afford prescriptions results in poor health outcomes, increased rates of hospitalization/rehospitalization, and extreme financial burden.

Top 3 Medical Needs:

- Sleep Apnea related machines
- Diabetic insulin and supplies
- COPD medical supplies

In 2017, UWCT partnered with the Baylor Scott & White Health Mobile Integrated Health team by purchasing pill-minders and digital scales for high-risk heart failure patients. The goal is to help these patients lower the risk of hospital readmittance.



HEALTH INSURANCE MARKETPLACE Education and Enrollment

UWCT takes an active role in ensuring Central Texans have access to healthcare. Through a federal grant awarded to a regional consortium, the United Way of Central Texas employs Health Insurance Marketplace Navigators¹. Navigators are state and federally certified to provide unbiased information and assistance to individuals, families, and small businesses. They are local resources for enrollment into qualified health plans in the Marketplace, and public programs including Medicaid and the Children's Health Insurance Program. Navigators help those who qualify for lower costs gain access through the Advanced Premium Tax Credit and Cost Share Reduction programs. In addition, navigators have a broad knowledge of local programs and can provide referrals to those unable to qualify for Marketplace programs.



"I believe that it is vitally important to form a great fitness base with all people. You must build, fortify, and maintain relationships with kids in exercise and fitness. I love being a person that can inspire a person. Hometown Huddle is an event that can inspire a child."

- Ike Shaw
CEO – Titan Total Training

NAVIGATOR DATA 2017

- **112** families enrolled into qualified health plans
- **378** phone calls received from clients inquiring about the Health Insurance Marketplace
- **45** clients increased their health insurance literacy
- Helped **35** clients locate providers and/or verify their physician is covered through their insurance
- **18** children enrolled into CHIP/Children's Medicaid

HOMETOWN HUDDLE

United Way of Central Texas held the third Annual Hometown Huddle at the University of Mary Hardin-Baylor Crusader Stadium. Boys and girls, aged 7 to 12-years-old, participated in non-contact sports drills led by Titan Total Training coaches. Participants learned about the importance of playing for 60 minutes a day and fighting childhood obesity.

Attendees had a meet-and-greet with NFL Chicago Bears linebacker and UMHB Alumnus, Jerrell Freeman, and the University of Mary Hardin-Baylor Division III National Champions football team.

"I am proud to support United Way of Central Texas Hometown Huddle," Freeman said. "The goal of Hometown Huddle is to promote youth fitness and to show kids that working out for 60 minutes a day can be fun."

"Children are our future," said Titan Total Training CEO, Ike Shaw. "In an age that is ruled by smart-phones, internet, and obesity; it is important to get kids outside and active in some kind of extracurricular activities." Teaching future generations the importance of a balanced diet and staying active for at least 60 minutes a day will make great strides towards the overall health of our kids."



TEXAS
Health and Human
Services



Served Over
48,550 CALLERS

Including over 2,000 active duty and military veterans
in our seven county region in 2017



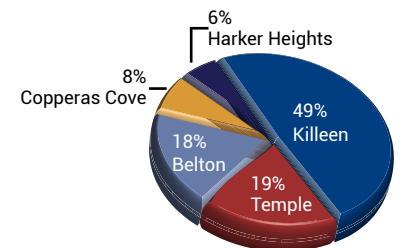
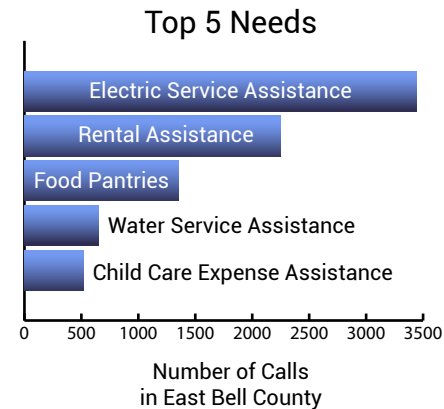
2-1-1: FREE INFORMATION AND REFERRAL 24/7

2-1-1, a program of the Texas Health and Human Services Commission, is committed to helping Texas citizens connect with the services they need. 2-1-1 has provided information and referrals to more than **90,000** callers since taking over the call center in 2015. The most requested needs in 2017 were electric service assistance, rental assistance, and food pantries. Of the **48,550** calls received in 2017, over **5,600** were from seniors (65+), and over **8,600** were related to Hurricane Harvey. 2-1-1 also helps active duty and military veterans and their families by assessing the needs of people who inquire about veteran services and providing information about local programs.

Trained specialists are ready to connect you with services including:

- Food Assistance
- Housing & Shelter
- Health Services
- Veterans Assistance
- Mental Health Services
- Financial & Legal
- Employment Help
- Childcare & Education
- Aging & Disability
- Crisis & Emergency
- & More

2-1-1 Data



Percentage of Callers by City
in Bell County

ADVOCATE

85th REGULAR SESSION OF TEXAS LEGISLATURE

The United Way believes that active participation in policy is critical, not just to further the impact of our work, but to drive lasting systemic change.

UWCT works with the United Ways of Texas to support a legislative agenda that supports priorities in health, education, and financial stability.

President/CEO Stephanie O'Banion attended United Way Day in Washington DC as a part of the United Ways of Texas delegation.



2018-19 United Ways of Texas Public Policy Agenda



EDUCATION

Early Education

- Permanent funding for pre-kindergarten program established by HB 4 that emphasizes quality such as full-day, ratios, and parent engagement
- Support for programs that strengthen the successful transition from early learning through elementary school
- Promising and/or evidence-based practices, like home visitation, that build school readiness, engage parents, and support teachers and schools

Student Success and Career Preparation

- Incentivize public/private partnerships that support students and families in their career decisions and pathways
- Incentivize companies to offer paid internships, externships, job shadowing, and apprenticeships for high school students and beyond
- Support for opportunities that ensure students successful transition through middle/high school and post-secondary learning and into careers

FINANCIAL STABILITY

Increasing Income and Building Assets

- Support initiatives that build financial capability and assets of low-to-moderate individuals and families
- Incentivize communities to develop industry-led partnerships that build skills with paid internships that link individuals to career pathways
- Encourage policies that improve access to affordable credit and help build credit scores
- Support policies that foster responsible lending practices including statewide payday/auto-title lending regulation

HEALTH

Child Abuse and Neglect

- Increased funds for promising and/or evidence-based practices that reduce abuse and neglect such as home visitation
- Significantly increase funding and support for children in foster care such as mental health services, human resources, and other infrastructure needs that impact the quality of life for children in care
- Support strategies that result in successful transition of youth aging out of foster care into successful, independent opportunities

Health and Wellness

- Adequate mental health resources for under-served, high-need populations
- Investments and strategies to close the mental health provider gap
- Support opportunities to connect families and individuals with affordable health care

VOLUNTEER



Day of Caring

United Way of Central Texas' Day of Caring is a strategic volunteer program created to help advance the common good on issues of education, financial stability, and health. In 2017, UWCT celebrated 17 years of gathering volunteers from all over the community for a day of service. Over 300 volunteers joined us for community projects. UWCT's Day of Caring is more than a single day of volunteering; it is the launch for ongoing volunteer engagement and opportunities.

Day of Caring is a powerful way for UWCT to join forces and create action in Central Texas. It is a day that underscores how essential volunteers are to making a difference in our community and provides an excellent platform to invite new volunteers into our work, while giving a meaningful way for existing supporters to stay connected to our mission. Day of Caring is an opportunity to invite individuals into our work of mobilizing the caring power of the community.



DAY OF CARING PROJECTS

2017 Day of Caring Projects included:

- Playground maintenance at Central Texas 4C
- Yard work and clean up at 7 Star Cemetery, Girl Scouts of Central Texas, Variety's Peaceable Kingdom Retreat for Children, and Jackson Park
- Classroom furniture installation at New Day Learning Academy
- Reading to Temple ISD students
- Painting the interior of the Temple Community Clinic



CHROME & CAROLS

UWCT kicked off the holiday season with the 7th Annual Chrome & Carols Festival of Trees fundraiser in December of 2017. Trees were raffled off throughout the night along with a silent and live auction. Save the date! Volunteers that serve on the Chrome & Carols Committee helped raise more than \$45,000 to be invested in UWCT initiatives and programs.

VOLUNTEER THROUGHOUT THE YEAR

UWCT strives to provide volunteer projects that are meaningful to both the volunteers, and the recipients of volunteer work. During Tax season (February - April) VITA volunteers provide free income tax preparation to qualifying individuals. On Dr. Seuss's birthday (March 2nd) volunteers sign up to read to elementary school students. Volunteers from Titan Total Training, the University of Mary Hardin-Baylor, and the community come together to make Hometown Huddle a successful morning. UWCT partners with companies to provide volunteer experiences with companies throughout the year including school supply drives, summer fan drives, hygiene supply drives and much, much more.

CHANGING LIVES FOREVER

COMMUNITY INVESTMENT PROCESS



The United Way Citizens Review Committee – comprised of community leaders, volunteers, and donors – spent two months considering agency requests. This process includes a thorough application review, agency interviews, and site visits. The process gathers information on the measurable impact of each program. UWCT is proud to annually invest in exceptional local partners with proven track records of measurable success.

2018 Citizens Review Committee

Stacie Bratton
Central National Bank

Dinah Dulaney
Community Volunteer

Alicia Dunn
Baylor Scott & White Health

Jennifer Fay
Community Volunteer

Judy Garrett
City of Belton

Natalie Grisham
Baylor Scott & White Health

Jerry Haisler
Workforce Solutions (Ret.)

Bobbi Hennessee
Belton Small Animal Clinic

Brenda Hill
First Texas Brokerage

Alan Horn
Pepper Creek Development

Karen Jennings
Community Volunteer

Robert Jones
BancorpSouth

Kenny Kelly
Residence Inn - Temple

Janet Leigh
UWCT VP of Allocations

Carol Nelson
L&N Insurance

Karen Parker
Community Volunteer

Donna Parker
Community Volunteer

Thera Rhodes
Baylor Scott & White Health

Dr. Sandhya Sanghi
Baylor Scott & White Health

Melissa Tyroch-Bragg
Blanchard & Thomas, LLP

2018 UWCT Funded Community Partners

- Bell County Community Coalition
- Body of Christ Clinic
- CASA of Bell & Coryell Counties
- Cenikor Foundation
- Central Texas 4-C Inc.
- Central Texas Children's Center
- Central Texas Housing Consortium
- Central Texas Youth Services
- Children's Advocacy Center
- Communities in Schools of Greater Central Texas
- Families in Crisis
- Family Promise of East Bell County
- Feed My Sheep
- Ft Hood Area Habitat for Humanity
- Go2Work Program
- Helping Hands Ministry of Belton
- Lone Star Legal Aid
- Meals of Grace
- NeighborWorks
- Our Lady of the Angels Shelter
- Ralph Wilson Youth Club
- St. Vincent de Paul
- Temple Community Clinic
- Wildcat Mentorship Program

CAMPAIGN

2017 CONTRIBUTIONS TOPPED
\$1.8M INTO PROGRAMS, PARTNERS,
AND SPECIAL INITIATIVES

Letter from the 2018-19 Campaign Chairman



Eric Tovar
2018-19 Campaign Chairman
United Way of Central Texas

I am honored and proud to serve as the 2018 United Way of Central Texas Campaign Chair. Thank you to the Bell County citizens and community leaders who have provided their leadership, numerous volunteer hours, and financial donations to help sustain the United Way programs.

United Way cares about the individuals living in Central Texas and leverages the work of many non-profit agencies, experts, and volunteers to offer quality health and human support services to our community.

As we embark on this year's campaign, I encourage all of the citizens, businesses and community leaders in the Bell County area to help support our local United Way. Funds are used to assist our neighbors not only when the need arises but to help gain access to education, health and financial stability. I sincerely thank the incredible staff for being the game change makers and to everyone for doing their part to help make Central Texas the best place to live and raise a family. Your support is critical and truly appreciated.

Thank you again for partnering with us.

United We Fight, United We Win.

Eric Tovar
Belton H-E-B Unit Director
Central Texas Region
2018-19 Campaign Chairman

2017 COMMUNITY IMPACT AWARDS

Awards of Excellence

Marie Tashi
HEB
Volunteer Partner of the Year
(Individual)

Horny Toad Harley-Davidson
Kohl's of Temple
University of Mary Hardin-Baylor
Community Partners of the Year

VITA Volunteers
Volunteer Partner of the Year
(Group)

Denise Ayers
Temple ISD CTE Accounting Program
Impact Champion of the Year

Seleese Thompson
Precious Memories Florist & Gift Shop
Board Member of the Year

Eyal Kaczur, Alicia Dunn, & Dr. Avots
Baylor Scott & White Health Impact Team
Impact Champions of the Year

Leshia Knox, Missy McCall, &
Kim Wiley
Wilsonart International
Campaign Coordinators of the Year

Campaign Awards

Most Improved Campaigns
Campaigns which had the greatest increase in
total amount raised over the last year.

Outstanding Employee Campaigns
Largest number of Leadership givers (\$500+).

Central Texas Youth Services
Small Business Category

Brockway, Gersbach,
Franklin & Niemeier
Small Business Category

Temple Daily Telegram
Medium Business Category

First State Bank
Medium Business Category

Bell County
Large Business Category

Wilsonart International
Large Business Category

Largest Campaigns
Largest amount raised.

Community Builder
Campaign increase along with volunteer
engagement increase.

Central National Bank
Small Business Category

United Rentals

Johnson Brothers
Medium Business Category

Wilsonart International
Large Business Category

OUR GENEROUS DONORS

THE ALEXIS DE TOCQUEVILLE SOCIETY

The Tocqueville Society recognizes local philanthropic leaders and volunteer champions in the United States, France, and Romania who have devoted time, talent, and funds to create long-lasting changes by tackling our communities' most serious issues.

Alexis de Tocqueville Society members individually contribute \$10,000 or more annually to United Way of Central Texas.

2017 Members



Bill & Michelle DiGaetano
Phil & Jo Ann Leibowitz, Jr.
David & Janet Leigh
Anyse Sue Mayborn



TOP WORKPLACE CAMPAIGNS

\$275,000 and Above

Wilsonart International, Inc.

\$100,000 - \$200,000

Baylor Scott & White Health
H-E-B
McLane Company

\$50,000 - \$99,999

McLane Group

\$25,000 - \$49,999

Extraco Banks
Johnson Brother's Ford
Wilsonart Retirees

\$10,000 - \$24,999

Bell County
Central National Bank
Don Ringler Chevrolet
First State Bank
Materials Transportation
Company
McLane Group
State Employee Campaign
Temple Daily Telegram
Temple Ind. School District
University of Mary Hardin-Baylor
UPS

\$5,000 - \$9,999

Atmos Energy
BBVA Compass
Belton Ind. School District
Brockway, Gersbach, Franklin &
Niemeier, PC
Central Texas Housing
Consortium
CFC Temple
City of Belton
City of Temple
Exxon Mobil
Goldman Sachs
Temple College
Walmart Distribution Center

\$1,000 - \$4,999

Acadian Ambulance Service
AT&T
Baird, Crews, Schiller & Whitaker
Belco Manufacturing
Belltec Industries
BNSF Transportation
Caterpillar
Central Texas 4-C
Central Texas Children's Center
Central Texas Council of
Governments
Central Texas Youth Services
CommScope
Communities In Schools
Costco Warehouse Club
Custom Printing
Dillards
Federal Express
Hilton Garden Inn
IBM Corporation
iZone
J.C. Penney
Joe & Louise Cook Foundation
Ralph Wilson Youth Club
State Farm - David Jennings
Agency
Target
The David Nix Agency-
Nationwide Insurance
United Rentals
United Way of Central Texas
USAA
Walmart of Temple (31st St)
Wright Builders
Zachry Group

Up to \$999

3M Corporation
ABC Home & Commercial
Services
Bell County Expo Center
Cenikor
Children's Advocacy Center
Citigroup
Duke Energy Corporation
Enterprise
Families In Crisis
First Community Title
Girl Scouts of Central Texas
Health Care Service
Corporation

Helping Hands Ministry
Kasberg, Patrick &
Associates, LP
KPMG
Liberty Mutual Group
Lone Star Legal Aid
Lott, Vernon & Company P.C.
Macy's
Our Lady of the Angels
Maternity Shelter
Panel Specialists
Randolph Brooks FCU
Sam's Club
Stratasys Direct Inc.
Temple Machine Shop
The Gap
Trinity Lutheran Church
Union Pacific Railroad
Union State Bank
Variety's Peaceable
Kingdom
V-Quest Office Machine &
Supplies, LTD
Walmart of Belton
Walmart of Temple (Adams)
Wells Fargo Bank

Corporate Gifts

\$75,000 and Above

McLane Company

\$40,000 - \$74,999

McLane Group

\$10,000 - \$39,999

Extraco Banks
Johnson Brothers Ford Lincoln
Wilsonart Retirees

\$5,000 - \$9,999

BBVA Compass
Central National Bank
Goldman Sachs

\$1,000 - \$4,999

AT&T
Atmos Energy
Baird, Crews, Schiller & Whitaker
BISD Kids' Campaign
BNSF Transportation
Caterpillar
Don Ringler Chevrolet & Toyota
Hilton Garden Inn
iZone
Joe & Louise Cook Foundation
Materials Transportation Company
State Farm - David Jennings Agency
Target
Temple Daily Telegram
The David Nix Agency -
Nationwide Insurance
United Rentals
UPS
Walmart Distribution Center
Wright Builders

Up to \$999

Belltec Industries
Enterprise
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Trinity Lutheran Church
V-Quest Office Machine &
Supplies, LTD
Walmart of Belton
Walmart of Temple (31st St)
Walmart of Temple (Adams)

Leadership Society

\$10,000+

Bill & Michelle DiGaetano
Phil & Jo Ann Leibowitz, Jr.
David & Janet Leigh
Mrs. Sue Mayborn

\$5,000 - \$9,999

Baylor Scott & White Health
Penny & Mark Cermak
Jeana O'Brien
Bob & Barbara Probe
ExxonMobil
Ralph R. Leon
First State Bank
Randy Dozeman
McLane Company
Tony & Sharon Frankenberger
McLane Group
Drayton & Amy McLane, III
Wilsonart International, Inc.
James T. Atkinson
Tim O'Brien

\$1,000 - \$4,000

AT&T
Michael Pepe
Baylor Scott & White Health
Bryce & Cassandra Allen
Gail & Andre Avots
Erin & Kim Bird
Glen & Heidi Couchman
Pat & Don Currie
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BBVA Compass
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& Niemeier, PC**
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Randy & Cindy Franklin
Stephen Niemeier
Central National Bank
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Gary & Sharon Schmidt
Wendell & Carolyn Williams
Central Texas Children's Center
Dianna M. Romero
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Consortium**
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Kim Bowen
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Don Ringler, Jr.
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Harry J. Adams
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Andy Ward
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Greg Tradup
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Paul & Kim Keiper
Sandy Sanford
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The United Way of Central Texas is excited to announce the new Center for Community Impact. The center is scheduled to open in December of 2018, and will offer access to multiple resources located under one roof. The variety of shared spaces allow community members to idea-share, network, and receive education. Our 2-1-1 call center will offer a place to ask any questions individuals might have regarding food, shelter, employment, and much more. We are greatly looking forward to the opportunity to house nonprofit organizations, civic groups, and grassroots initiatives so that they can make a difference in the Central Texas area quickly and more efficiently.

- Centrally located in Downtown Temple
- 6,000-square-feet with 2,000-square-feet room for growth
- 4 conference spaces for workshops and meetings
- Large training and meeting room
- Open and collaborative workspace
- Multiple meeting spaces for group discussions
- Increased storage capacity
- New home to the 2-1-1 Call Center
- A shared resource for area nonprofit organizations, civic groups, and grassroots initiatives
- Dedicated to community and nonprofit leadership and organizational development
- Volunteer Center
- A place for nonprofits to network, receive education, and idea-share on community issues and problems

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