

# JOIN US IN HELPING TO CHANGE LIVES

Together we can remove barriers and address challenges, from improving access to quality healthcare, including preventative services and mental health support, to advancing financial security for all.

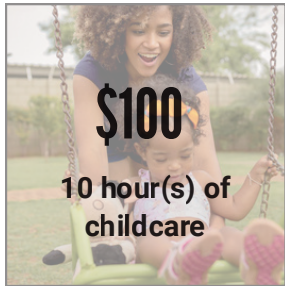
## What a dollar buys:


**\$50**  
one-on-one training session(s) to enhance literacy skills



**GIVE**   
To help improve quality of life so that everybody thrives.

**\$100**  
10 hour(s) of childcare



**ADVOCATE**   
Use your voice to help others.

**\$500**  
7 hour(s) of in-school mental health counseling



**VOLUNTEER**   
Share your time and talents.

Last year, over 15,000 Ozaukee County residents benefited from United Way funded programs.



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What's Raised Here, Stays Here, and is Reinvested back into proven programs and strategies that help children, families, seniors, and community.



## LEADING THE WAY

## TO A STRONGER COMMUNITY

## 2024-25 ANNUAL CAMPAIGN



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# UNITE FOR GOOD

With the help from our community partners, United Way of Northern Ozaukee created pathways to more comprehensive and coordinated healthcare, education, and financial security.

## IMPROVING WELL-BEING FOR ALL

- **\$160,977 invested in Health Programs**
- Advocates Children Program for kids affected by domestic violence or abuse
- Balance's Social Skills Program for children with disabilities
- United Way's Community Services Program
- Interfaith Caregiver's Senior/disabled Transportation & Support Services
- Lakeshore Regional Child Advocacy Center's Forensic Interviews for families impacted by violence
- NAMI's Monthly Social Events for people living with mental illness
- Ozaukee Family Services' Parent Education & Support & Youth Mental Health Program
- Sirona Recovery's Healing Point Sober Living House

## EMPOWERING PEOPLE

- **\$36,000 invested in Education Programs**
- Adult Literacy Program
- Big Brothers Big Sisters Mentoring Program
- Ozaukee Jail Literacy Program

## BUILDING STRONGER FINANCIAL FUTURES

- **\$107,873 invested in Financial Programs**
- Advocates/United Way's Homeless Prevention Program
- Family Sharing's Food Distribution Program
- Portal's Community Connections & Employment Skills Program

# WHAT WE CAN DO TOGETHER

## HEALTH



Adams' life was marred by legal troubles linked to substance abuse, resulting in significant personal setbacks. Rather than surrendering to despair, he embraced transformational change through intensive substance abuse services including the Healing Point program. Adam participated in outpatient therapy, read daily recovery literature, partnered with a sponsor, engaged in service activities, and secured employment. Adam successfully recovered and now lives independently.

## FINANCIAL STABILITY



Susan was about to lose her job, because she couldn't afford childcare. Susan is raising her 4-year-old grandchild, Olivia. The child's father is not in her life, and Susan's daughter struggles with mental illness. Olivia cannot start school until Fall, and without custody, Susan is ineligible for state assistance. Between a limited income and having been sick, Susan has been in a vulnerable position.

Through United Way's Community Services Navigator Program, Susan connected with Sarah, an advocate coach trained to help people overcome barriers to healthy living by improving access to the appropriate resources. Sarah was able to help Susan pay for four months of childcare so she could go to work. This resource gave Susan the stability and peace of mind to maintain her employment.



# WE ARE UNITED FOR ALICE

We remain committed to creating awareness of financial hardship in Ozaukee County through our comprehensive ALICE Project (ASSET LIMITED, INCOME CONSTRAINED, EMPLOYED).

“It's no secret that we're all affected by rising food costs. As a food pantry, we purchase some foods in great quantities each week (i.e. milk & eggs). Egg costs alone since last year have increased \$17,160.” - J. Hoover, Executive Director, Family Sharing



Some low-wage workers are financially worse off today than a decade ago despite recent wage gains, according to a new report from United Way of WI and its research partner United for ALICE.

## WE NEED YOUR SUPPORT TO CONTINUE:

[unitedwaywi.org/ALICE](http://unitedwaywi.org/ALICE)