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# Achievements for 2001

## Valley United Way

- ✓ Distributed approximately \$475,000 in allocations funding as well as an additional \$160,000 in donor designated funds for the delivery of health and human services.
- ✓ Facilitated the distribution to Valley nonprofits of thousands of dollars in furniture, computer equipment and supplies donated by local companies, as well as through "Gifts in Kind International".
- ✓ Board and staff completed an intensive United Way of America CAN-DO campaign evaluation and incorporated results into the new strategic plan for Valley United Way.
- ✓ Helped coordinate an effective response by the nonprofit and religious communities to provide support to the displaced employees of Latex Foam following the devastating fire in May.
- ✓ Provided staffing support for the Valley Council of Health & Human Service Organizations.
- ✓ Provided individual and group training on Outcomes Based Measurement for area nonprofit agencies.
- ✓ Hosted and provided administrative and fiduciary support for the Healthy Valley Project.
- ✓ Hosted and provided administrative and fiduciary support for the Community Foundation for Greater New Haven's Mt. Auburn Study Implementation Project (Now called Valley Needs & Opportunities Project)
- ✓ Community Foundation for Greater New Haven awarded Valley United Way a dollar-for-dollar matching grant of up to \$50,000 for new campaign dollars raised.
- ✓ Raised \$83,840 in new campaign dollars.
- ✓ Employee campaigns increased by 13% over last year.
- ✓ Collected more than \$32,000 which was forwarded to the national September 11th Fund to help deal with the aftermath of this tragedy.

- ✓ Continued involvement in national leadership giving program promoting the Alexis de Tocqueville Society with Raymond P. Lavietes, the Valley's one leadership giver at this level.
- ✓ Coordinated the Griffin Community Corporate Cup to promote health and wellness throughout the community.
- ✓ Collaborated with Valley Council and the Greater Valley Chamber of Commerce to operate the Leadership Greater Valley Program to promote volunteer leadership training for adults.



## The Volunteer Action Center

- ✓ Mobilized more than 1,000 volunteers, including youth, corporate and individual community volunteers, matching them to help meet the volunteer needs of the Valley.
- ✓ Implemented a new and innovative online volunteer matching service, Volunteer Solutions, to provide "always available" volunteer matching opportunities for the community.
- ✓ Facilitated the Corporate Volunteer Council (CVC), which has grown to include more than sixty area employers.
- ✓ Coordinated the Valley High School Volunteer Council which includes all of the Valley's High Schools.
- ✓ Honored outstanding community volunteers during the 6th Annual Volunteer of the Year Reception.
- ✓ Clothed more than 104 children during the Corporate Volunteer Council's 6th Annual Back-To-School Clothes For Kids project at Irving School in Derby.
- ✓ Renovated The Umbrella Agency's battered women's shelter as part of the 9th Annual "Week of Caring" project.
- ✓ Coordinated the CVC's Caring Circle, Food Pantry and Cell Phone collection to benefit the local community.
- ✓ The Valley High School Volunteer Council donated more than 300 pints of blood to the American Red Cross and volunteered numerous hours to local community agencies.

## Youth Leadership

- ✓ Completed 12th consecutive year training the next generation of volunteer leaders.

- ✓ Conducted a needs assessment concerning youth needs in the community.
- ✓ Allocated \$3,000 in grants to agencies that met the needs of teenagers.
- ✓ Produced its most successful Benefit Concert raising more than \$900 which was donated to a Derby family for medical treatment for their child.



Community building is a term that is much in vogue these days, but at Valley United Way it has always been the major focus of what we do. Though it is undoubtedly the proceeds generated through the annual community fundraising campaign that makes it possible for United Way to be a viable community builder, it is how those dollars get used and enhanced that makes a United Way special to the community.

We saw many examples of that during the past year both on a local and a national level. In the wake of the terrible events of September 11, Americans felt a real need to do something positive to make a difference. The outpouring of generosity broke all records and also created new challenges in coordinating such unprecedented philanthropy. Here in the Valley, people contributed thousands of dollars to a variety of special events and fund raisers. Additionally, Valley United Way received over \$32,000 spearheaded by the outstanding example of Iroquois Gas Transmission. Those dollars were sent directly to the September 11th fund in New York which is coordinating a massive national response to the disaster.

Yet, the real strength of United Way and the local community came in May when we had our own local disaster with the fire at Latex Foam. Valley United Way was pleased to be able to help bring together the nonprofit and religious communities and work with the management at Latex Foam to coordinate an unprecedented response that assisted displaced workers with food, clothing and many

other types of assistance to get them through a difficult time. What was particularly significant was the coalition of groups who rolled up their sleeves and provided resources. United Way was



**Jack Walsh**  
Executive Director

pleased to have helped bring so many willing partners together to make a difference locally. Hands-on projects are nothing new with Valley United Way. Our Volunteer Action Center is in the forefront of making President Bush's call for every American to spend 4,000 hours during a lifetime in volunteer service to the community a reality. The Center makes it easy for individuals and groups to get involved. The highly successful Corporate Volunteer Council

continues to set the example for direct corporate involvement with their monthly food and clothing drives, but reaches a pinnacle every year with their involvement in United Way's annual Week of Caring project and Back-to-School Clothes for Kids projects. This year they renovated the Umbrella's shelter and also clothed 104 children for the start of a new school year at Derby's Irving School. The High School Volunteer Council proves that a new generation of community volunteers is already in place and ready to take a leadership role in continuing to strengthen the Valley's rich tradition of volunteerism.

The Volunteer Center is never complacent with its efforts to marshal volunteer resources, and during the year the Center implemented an innovative new program to make it easier than ever for people to get involved in volunteerism. The Center launched its new Internet-based matching service that allows individuals to find opportunities when and where it is most convenient to them. It also provides an opportunity for any community-based group to promote their opportunities with ease.

Speaking of providing leadership, our very successful Youth Leadership Program just completed its 12th year with twenty students from throughout the Valley completing the program. During the year they received training and then put it to use as they ran a successful allocation process and planned and conducted their own fundraising concert which raised nearly \$1,000 for a sick child in the Valley.

We also collaborated with the Valley Council of Health and Human Service Organizations and the Greater Valley Chamber of Commerce to expand the previous adult leadership program into Leadership Greater Valley. The expanded program attracted the largest class ever, and resulted in many of the graduates being placed as volunteer leaders in the community – including our own board of directors.

When the Community Foundation for Greater New Haven completed its very comprehensive study of needs and opportunities in the Valley and set up an implementation program, it was Valley United Way that was asked to host the program and provide fiduciary and administrative support. That project is now based at United Way and promises to help focus community building efforts on the needs and opportunities identified in the study.



**Michael Allocca**  
President

United Way also hosts the Healthy Valley project and the Valley Council of Health and Human Service Organizations, and, during the past year, Healthy Valley was integrated into the

Council's community building efforts. The Council also held a "Cradle to Grave" planning retreat in order to map out a nonprofit response to the Mt. Auburn Study. The upcoming year promises to be very productive.

The heart and soul of a United Way is the service delivered by its funded agencies, and we are fortunate to have a wide range of quality programs offered by our partner agencies. Utilization of services continues at very high levels. We face real challenges moving forward in responding to growing needs for funding, but our allocations committee continues to do a great job in making the difficult and equitable decisions in allocating a limited pool of dollars.

Underpinning everything that we do is the annual community fund raising campaign. Under the very able leadership of Bill Dunlop, and with the incentive of a matching challenge grant from the Community Foundation for Greater New Haven, the campaign made great strides this year in moving towards the ambitious goal of raising \$1,200,000 per year within three years. Of some concern is the tremendous growth in donor-designated giving to the campaign. In the years ahead, we need to educate and motivate donors to the value of an unrestricted gift to the community campaign while always respecting the donor's right to direct their gift to respond to their individual goals.

During the year, our board of directors moved aggressively to implement the recommendations in our new strategic plan. As we continue to progress on that plan, we will generate additional resources, explore new programs and collaborations, and continue to be a leader in positive community building. We want to thank all of our donors, our funding partners at the Katharine Matthies Foundation and the Community Foundation for Greater New Haven, and the hundreds of volunteers who make the work of Valley United Way possible.

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# The Charles H. Flynn Humanitarian Award



**Joseph A. Pagliaro**  
The Charles H. Flynn  
Humanitarian Award winner

Joseph A. Pagliaro, Sr. is the 32nd winner of the prestigious Charles H. Flynn Humanitarian Award and a great addition to the list of illustrious former winners. Mr. Pagliaro has a long and distinguished career in the Valley as owner of the Riverview Funeral Home and the Edward F. Adzima Funeral Home and has made an indelible mark on the community for his active leadership and participation in the civic arena.

Particularly active with nonprofits in the community, Mr. Pagliaro is the former Chairman and Past President of the Lower Naugatuck Valley Boys & Girls Club as well as a twenty-eight year member of its Board of Directors. He is Vice Chairman of the Board of Directors of the United Methodist Homes of CT and serves on a wide variety of committees there. He is also currently First Vice President and member of the Executive Committee for the Shelton Economic Development

Corporation. In addition, he is a member of the Griffin Hospital Board of Trustees and a member of the Board of Directors at Valley United Way.

Previously, he was a member of the Board of Directors for the Birmingham Group and the Parent Child Resource Center.

Mr. Pagliaro has been very active in fund raising efforts in the area having chaired Valley United Way's annual community campaign, the Bowlathon for the Birmingham Group, and the American Heart Association Walkathon as well as chairing the Michael Bourque Memorial Fund for Children. He was also the Honorary Chairman of the 1999 New Haven Symphony Golf Tournament.

Civic government in Shelton has and continues to take up much of his time as he is currently a nineteen-year member and Chairman of the Planning & Zoning Commission. He also served on the Apportionment & Taxation Board and the Zoning Board of Appeals. He is noted for his efforts to plan for the cohesive development of residential, commercial and industrial areas while protecting open space for future generations.

In addition to all his other efforts, Mr. Pagliaro was the first male mentor with the Shelton School system and is active with his church having been President of the St. Lawrence Parish Council as well as serving as a lector at the church.

Valley United Way is honored to recognize Joe for the incredible width and depth of his community involvement. His unselfish efforts have benefited people in every recess of our community and are especially worthy of emulation at a time when President Bush has called on all Americans to dedicate themselves to serving their communities. They will be hard pressed to match the impressive accomplishments of Joe Pagliaro.

Professionally, he is a graduate of Shelton High School and the American Academy McAllister College of Mortuary Science. He distinguished himself as past president of the New Haven Funeral Directors Association and is the former secretary of the Executive Committee for the Connecticut Funeral Directors Association.

He resides in Shelton with his son Joseph. He also has a daughter, Dr. Michelle Pagliaro Haywood and grandson, Tyler Haywood.

The Charles H. Flynn award is named for the late Mr. Flynn, who was, at the time of his death, editor of The Evening Sentinel, a daily newspaper that was the main source of community information in the Lower Naugatuck Valley. Mr. Flynn had also been one of the founders of the Valley United Fund. He had been president of the Ansonia Community Chest. In 1968, he led that organization into a merger with the Derby-Shelton Community Chest and the Seymour United Fund which resulted in the formation of what is now known as the Valley United Way.

Following his death in 1969, this award was established because of his life-long dedicated service to the entire Valley. The award was presented for the first time in 1971 to Alice Russ Cochran of Shelton. It is restricted to living persons whose service has been to the Valley community. That service must encompass more than one town and more than one organization.



**Charles H. Flynn**

## The Charles H. Flynn Humanitarian Award Past Recipients

2001 Norman Santa	1994 John F. Costigan	1988 Rev. Francis M. McKenna	1981 Anna L LoPresti	1974 Edward J. Cotter, Jr.
2000 William C. Bassett	1993 Raymond P. Lavietes	1987 Edward Cowey	1980 Joseph A. Doyle	1973 Donald W. Mark
1999 William D. Coffey	1992 John W. Gatison, Jr.	1986 Frank Casalveri	1979 Edward W. Miller	1972 L. Raymond Darling
1998 William M. Miller	1991 Doris L. and G. Bush Clark	1985 George Berman	1978 Franklin S. Harris	1971 Alice Russ Cochran
1997 Julius I. Douglas	1990 G. Jeffrey Reynolds	1984 Helen T. Ragusa	1977 Margaret C. Belden	
1996 Mary L. Pepe	1989 Bartholomew J. Hennessey	1983 Richard L. Schuster	1976 Audrey E. Heusser	
1995 Madeleine Sobin		1982 Edmund P. Strang	1975 Irene G. Smith	

## Volunteer Action Center

The Volunteer Action Center (VAC) continues to serve as a clearinghouse and resource-matching center for individuals, corporations and agencies. The Valley's long tradition of volunteerism and service proves that people helping people through individual action can solve problems. The VAC gives the Valley community information and resources it needs in its efforts to reach out to others.

### Annual Volunteer Recognition Event

The Volunteer Action Center recognizes this nation's most valuable resource, its volunteers. Volunteers were honored for their efforts and commitment to make a difference in their community. The following people and groups

were recognized: **Sharon Bryce Holly Community Hero Award:** Ed Pollack, United Illuminating. **Corporate Community Excellence Award:** David M. Grant Caterers, Inc. of Shelton. **Youth (12-18) Awards:** Alicia-Lynn Matthews, Emmett O'Brien Regional Vocational Technical School; and Olivia Smarz, Shelton High School. **Youth Group Award:** Shelton High School Key Club. **Adult (19-64) Award:** Ed McGurkin, Ansonia resident and TEAM, Inc. Meals on Wheels volunteer. **Adult Group Award:** Julian A. Taylor Memorial Scholarship Fund Committee. **Living Treasure:** Elezena Anderson of Ansonia and Al Patuzzi of Shelton.

### Volunteer Solutions

Web-based volunteer recruiting! Brought to you by Valley United Way. The Volunteer Action of the Valley United Way has recently implemented an online volunteer recruitment resource. The mission is to promote volunteerism across all sectors of our community. Its easy, efficient, and effective... and its FREE! Any nonprofit agency that is looking for volunteers sign up and begin recruiting volunteers online. The benefits are that it creates an instant online presence for the organization and drives more traffic to the existing website.

## Youth Leadership Program

The Valley United Way's Youth Leadership Program completed its 12th year. The program's primary purpose is to provide a vehicle by which the Valley's future community leaders and volunteers are trained to develop the skills

Canavan's Disease, a rare genetic disorder. Over \$900 was raised by this year's event. In its third year, this concert proved to be the most successful. The following bands donated their time towards this great

The process is modeled after the process followed by United Ways throughout the country when they distribute campaign funds to their partner agency programs. This year \$3,000 was available to allocate to programs identified as meeting the needs of teens in the community. Allocations decisions were made based on results of a Needs Assessment and Requests for Proposals. 'Critical concern areas' to teenagers in the Valley were identified as the dissemination of information pertaining to teen programs, lack of music/arts/drama programs for youth, and community involvement opportunities. The process resulted in funding the following organizations: Boys and Girls Club of Lower Naugatuck Valley, The Umbrella (a program of Birmingham Group Health Services), and Tinney Community Center.

*"How wonderful it is that nobody need wait a single moment before starting to improve the world"*

— Anne Frank



related to: team building, problem solving and decision making, organizational and personal skills, as well as self esteem and self confidence. Additional simulation and training experience continues throughout the year, provided by local corporate trainers. These interactive sessions include such topics as diversity, interviewing, and communication skills. This year, 20 students participated in this impressive experience.

### Benefit Concert

The Youth Leadership Program held a very successful benefit concert on Saturday, October 6, 2001 at Ansonia High School. The concert was one of the featured events of the Valley River Celebration. This year's concert was held to benefit Alyssa Mushin, a 7-year-old who has

cause: B-Side, Hedcase, Charlie Peace, Point of View, Eclectic Nobody's, and Far from Ordinary.

### Allocations

The allocation process is the high-point and final step in the year-long leadership training.



## High School Volunteer Council

The goal of the High School Volunteer Council is to provide the opportunity for Valley high school students to interact with their peers from other Valley schools as they share and practice leadership skills, develop a wider knowledge of community needs and ultimately plan one major volunteer project a year to work on together. This past year was remarkably successful. They initiated food drives; held

blood drives at all the schools; and collectively donated more than 300 pints of blood to the Valley Chapter American Red Cross, just to name a few of their successes. One particular success was the "shower" for The Umbrella program, which provides services for victims of domestic violence. The Umbrella program received various household items for the battered women's shelter. The Council enjoyed

shopping for the items and being a part of this worthwhile effort.



## Corporate Volunteer Council

The Corporate Volunteer Council (CVC) celebrated an impressive year! The CVC's mission is to promote communication and partnership between businesses, agencies and communities. The CVC strives to help those less fortunate, often in ways the public never realizes. Here are some of the ways the CVC helps our local community.

This year the Corporate Volunteer Council adopted Irving School in Derby for their annual Back-to-School Clothes for Kids project. This marks the Corporate Volunteer Council's sixth year in providing new clothes to underprivileged



children at the start of the school year. A total of 104 children were personally presented with winter coats, shoes, outfits and a backpack filled with school supplies for the year. In six years, CVC member companies have outfitted more than 700 children bringing the total value to approximately \$110,200.

During the holiday season council members gathered their resources and provided so much for our community. During the Thanksgiving holiday, American Skandia employees sponsored 55 families from the Area Congregations Together, Birmingham Group Health Services, LNV Parent Child Resource Center, The Salvation Army, and the Howard Tinney Community Center. Each family received a complete Thanksgiving meal including breakfast and more. Health Net and Perkin Elmer helped by sponsoring a food drive and United Illuminating, Valley United Way, OCI Chemical, and First Union National Bank sponsored additional families from the agencies

above bringing the total number of families sponsored for the Thanksgiving holiday to over 75.

During the season of giving, known to most of us as Christmas, some of the same companies stepped forward to help families in our community at the Birmingham Group Health Services, The Salvation Army, Tinney Community Center, Parent Child Resource Center, Area Congregations Together, Valley YMCA, and Team, Inc. The companies provided gifts for families, collected for the Toys for Tots program, sponsored Angel Gift Tags, food baskets, monetary donations and supplies for two children's Christmas parties. The following companies participated in holiday giving projects: American Skandia, Ascom Hasler Mailing Systems, Inc., Balloons By Design, Emhart Industrials, First Union National Bank, Iroquois Gas Transmission, Market Data Retrieval, OCI Chemical Company, Pitney Bowes Information Based Solutions, Rifkin Travel, The Hartford, and Wal\*Mart of Shelton.

### **Week of Caring September 17 – 21, 2001**

The Corporate Volunteer Council completed its 9th successful Week of Caring project. During the week of September 17th, volunteers from area companies rejuvenated the Umbrella Program's battered women's shelter in the Valley, with a good cleaning and fresh coat of paint to the 11-room house of the shelter, and landscaped the property. During the week-long project volunteers committed their time and talent to improve the environment for the many women and children who will utilize the shelter. More than 150 volunteers donated approximately 900 volunteer hours. The in-kind contributions included monetary donations from First Union Bank, Market Data Retrieval, Pitney Bowes Information Based Solutions, and The United Illuminating Company. Tom Harry of Tomasso Bros., and Progressive Décor secured the

donation of 50 gallons of paint; Tom Johnson of Morelli's Fine Floor Coverings provided the carpet installation at no charge; and 125 yards of carpet was donated by Rug Mart of Ansonia. Iroquois Gas Transmission underwrote the cost of the tee shirts. A special thank you to the restaurants who, each year, donate the nightly dinners for the volunteers: Rapp's Paradise Inn, Charlie and Leon's, Domino's Ansonia, and to David Grant Caterers who provided a light lunch at the open house for volunteers who came back to see the results. Participating in the worthwhile effort were employees from ACT/Spooner House, American Skandia, Automation Technologies and Services, CAPS, Inc., First Union National Bank, Fred Ortolli Photography, GE Supply, Greater Valley Chamber of Commerce, Health Net, Iroquois Gas Transmission, Naugatuck

Savings Bank, Pitney Bowes Information Based Solutions, Professional Travel Planners, Rifkin Travel, Staybridge Suites, TEAM, Inc., Transcentive, The United Illuminating Company, Valley United Way, Valley YMCA, and Wal\*Mart.

The Umbrella Program's battered women's shelter joins TEAM, Inc., the Spooner House, Parent Child Resource Center, the Recreation Camp, Ansonia Nature Center and Ansonia Community Action Center as a recipient of the Week of Caring. Total value for these projects approximates over 1850 volunteers, 8500 hours, and \$246,000 in cash and in-kind contributions.

# Healthy Valley Project

## Healthy Valley Project Awards Education Mini-Grants

The education subcommittee of the Healthy Valley Project recently recognized grant recipients of the Healthy Valley 2001-2002 Mini-Grants for Educators Program. This year's program, made possible with \$9,400 in funding received from the CT Legislature's Arts Grants (largely through the efforts of Senator Joseph Crisco), The Neighborhood Program of the Community Foundation for Greater New Haven, Tele-Media Cable Company, Health Net and the Ansonia Rotary Club, resulted in 25 of 35 project submissions selected as award winners. The winners represented 16 public and parochial schools in the six-town area covered by the Healthy Valley Project, specifically Ansonia, Beacon Falls, Derby, Oxford, Seymour and Shelton.

This year's awards event was splendidly hosted by the Emmett O'Brien Regional Vocational-Technical School on January 10, 2002, with a large turnout of guests on hand to congratulate the winners of this year's grants. Special thanks go to the administration of Emmett O'Brien for their generosity in hosting the event, and to the staff and students of the Culinary Arts department of Emmett O'Brien for the luscious array of pastries scrumptiously prepared and beautifully presented.

Congratulations to this year's program winners: "A Coat Has Many Stories", Katie O'Connell (Laurel Ledge School); "A Multi-Cultural Stew", Maria Blackwell (St. Mary-St. Michael School); "African-American Art Unit, Based on Jacob Lawrence, Betti McLaughlin (Sunnyside School); "America The Beautiful", Tracy Nolan-Hussey (Ripton School); "Best Buddies", Beth Smith (Shelton High School); "Coloring Outside Our Boundaries", Lorraine Conway, Pat Robinson, Cindy Gilbane, Nancy Betkoski, Roxanne Lindgren, Susan Purcella, & Dana Manning (Shelton Intermediate School); "Composting for our Community Gardens", Betsy Grant (Elizabeth Shelton School); "Discovery: Looking In-Reaching Out", Jennifer Rose (Great Oak



School); "Diversity Awareness Through The Study of Jazz History", Gail Reiss Gibbons (Shelton Intermediate School); "Experiencing Live Musical Theater", Stephanie Buggie (Ripton School); "Flat Stanley Project", Karen Parnaselci (Chatfield School); "Getting To Know Great Artists and Their Work", Kimberly Schmitt & Ellen Cox (Lafayette School); "Home Involvement Reading Packs: Parents & Children Reading Together", Jamie Weber (Lafayette School); "Home/School Connection Workshop", Linda Coppola (Irving School); "Internet Cruises", Susan Purcella (Great Oak School); "Learning About Careers", Marie Meresko & Donna Vaccaro (Emmett O'Brien RVTS); "Long Hill School Quilters", Cheryl Morrill, Judy Pollack, Kristin Piccolo, Kerry Mizak, & Nancy Adams (Long Hill School); "Math Bags", Ellen Cox & Kimberly Schmitt (Mohegan & Lafayette Schools); "Museum Learning", Ron Luneau (Derby High School); "Operation Greenhouse", Catherine Topolski (Emmett O'Brien RVTS); "Photos for Writing", Beth Smith (Shelton High School); "Then & Now," Amy O'Brien & Donna Magrath (Mead School); "Understanding & Appreciating Diversity", Arlene Kaye (Ripton School); "We Can Travel Around The World & Never Leave Our Room",

Katherine Boger & Caroline Kelly  
(St. Joseph School, Shelton);

No Project Name,  
Annmarie Kei &  
Nancy Tingley  
(Prendergast School).

The focus of the education mini-grants is to foster creativity and innovation in the classroom, while encouraging partnerships between schools, parents and the community.

## Healthy Valley to Participate in "Discovery Grant Initiative"

The Valley United Way/Healthy Valley Project is pleased to be the fiduciary agent for a \$25,000 grant initiative from the William Caspar Graustein Memorial Fund. The "Discovery Grant Initiative", one of 46 issued to communities throughout Connecticut with priority, transitional or severe need school districts, will provide a unique opportunity for the City of Ansonia to take a close look at early



childhood opportunities currently available for the city's youngest members and their families. Service gaps with regard to the needs of pre-school and early school-age children will also be studied.

Ansonia's grant proposal focuses on the use of funds to address three specific areas essential to early care systems: parent involvement; community networking; and training and assessment of mental and behavioral health systems for children from birth through age eight. It is our hope that a natural outcome from the assessment of services in the community will result in an increased awareness and understanding of the importance of quality early care systems and development of a community network of service providers with shared goals. Such a foundation could lead to the development of a community plan for children from birth through age eight, based on the beliefs of what every child deserves.

Submission of the grant application included representation from the City of Ansonia, the Ansonia School System/Board of Education, the Healthy Valley Project, TEAM, Inc., and a significant number of child care service providers from the community who are committed to work toward achievement of the stated goals of the grant.



The Valley Needs and Opportunities Project is based on the study conducted by Mt. Auburn Associates, which was released in May 2000. The purpose of the study was to assess the strengths and needs of the civic infrastructure within the Valley and make recommendations for comprehensive strategies for future grant-making decisions that affect the Valley. The study provided a blueprint for future action for the Valley's public and private service providers in identifying and meeting community needs and creating additional opportunities for regional services.

The Valley Needs and Opportunities Project is the implementation vehicle for this blueprint. This exciting project will help the Valley community identify existing programs and create new collaborative efforts to enhance the quality of life for all residents of the Lower Naugatuck Valley. The towns included in this project are Ansonia, Beacon Falls, Derby, Naugatuck, Oxford, Seymour and Shelton. The Valley United Way provides office space, administrative support and other necessary backing for this important community outreach project.

## **Informational Meeting**

On November 13, 2001, in an effort to inform the public, service providers, local business and government leaders about this project, the Valley Advisory Committee of The Community Foundation for Greater New Haven held a meeting about the Valley Needs and Opportunities Project.

Pitney Bowes Information Based Solutions sponsored the event which was attended by approximately 120 members of the community. Welcoming remarks for the event were provided by Mayor Mark Lauretti, Shelton; Paul Alexander, Vice President of Human Resources, Pitney Bowes Information Based Solutions and William Ginsberg, President and CEO, The Community Foundation for Greater New Haven. Presentations highlighted efforts made by groups to respond to the Mt. Auburn report. Presenters at the event included David Bordonaro, President and CEO, Hewitt Organization; Mayor Marc Garofalo, Derby; Richard Knoll, Executive Director, TEAM, Inc.; Maryann Ott, Valley Arts Council; William Purcell, President and CEO,

Greater Valley Chamber of Commerce; Jeff Ramos, Vice President New Business Development, Pitney Bowes Information Based Solutions; and Jack Walsh, Executive Director, Valley United Way. The presentations provided detailed information about opportunities that have been identified in the community and efforts that have been prioritized to address those opportunities. Next steps in the implementation process were outlined for all those who attended.



## Corporate Cup

The Community Corporate Cup is a joint effort of Valley United Way and the Valley YMCA that helps to promote healthy lifestyles and employee morale by providing a variety of educational and competitive experiences centered on healthy activities. Thanks to Griffin Hospital, the main sponsor of the event, the Healthy Team Event expanded its testing base to include the very progressive CT Cardiac Scoring test to the pre-testing for competitors. Over the course of four months, participants competed in a variety of athletic events such as bowling, volleyball and miniature golf while taking time out for a healthy meal series prepared by the chefs at Griffin Hospital and for a 12-week stress-reduction class. At the end, Healthy Team members were tested once

again to see just how much their health had improved during the course of the Corporate Cup competition.

When all was said and done, Tele-Media Cable emerged as the team winner of the coveted Community Corporate Cup, and many participants had taken a big step towards a healthier lifestyle. We congratulate Tele-Media Cable for their first overall championship and everyone who participated for their sportsmanship and for their efforts to improve their health.

We want to thank Griffin Hospital for their sponsorship and for their active involvement in promoting community health as well as our partner in this fun-filled program, the Valley



YMCA. We also want to thank Webster Bank for their sponsorship and Snookers, Golf Centers of Connecticut, and Sutter-Terlizzi Post #16 American Legion for their hospitality in hosting events.

# Leadership Giving

## ***The Alexis de Tocqueville Leadership Society***

United Way of America established this prestigious society as a national leadership recognition program to recognize individual donors who contribute \$10,000 or more to their local United Way.

**Raymond P. Lavietes**  
Community Individual

## ***The Commodore Isaac Hull Society***

Valley United Way's leadership-giving program, The Commodore Isaac Hull Society, recognizes those caring individuals who commit themselves to providing substantial support to our United Way. Members of the Hull Society are caring and sharing people who lead by example in the community by ensuring that needed human and social services continue to be made available to all citizens of the Lower Naugatuck Valley. Society members are dedicated to improving the quality of life in our Valley community. These people set the tone for opening doors of opportunity to the young; nurture the spirit of volunteerism of which we are so justly proud; and maintain the human services that enable so many to live in the quiet dignity we all cherish. In short, these are the people who are in the forefront of the struggle to provide a better way of life to every age and generation.



**Commodore Isaac Hull**

## ***2001 Commodore Isaac Hull Society Members:***

### **Admiral's Circle**

*Annual gifts of \$5,000-\$9,999*

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## Campaign Chair's Message



**Bill Dunlop**  
Campaign Chair

Valley United Way has established quite a challenge by establishing a goal of raising \$1,200,000 through the annual campaign within three years, but this year's campaign team has made a

great start in that direction. As we go to press, we are cautiously optimistic about reaching our ambitious campaign goal of \$1,050,000 which will set the tone for campaigns to come.

We got off to a great start with the addition of Jane Snaider as our new Director of Resource Development and another tremendous kickoff event hosted by Bob Scinto. The event was certainly enlivened by the public announcement of the Community Foundation's matching challenge grant for up to \$50,000 for new campaign giving, and I am happy to report that we more than exceeded \$50,000 in new and increased giving this year.

The Kickoff was also highlighted by the first public viewing of our great new video produced pro bono for us by Liz Kennard and her staff at Tele-Media. We were very fortunate to also have the people featured in the video present to bring home the human side of just what the campaign means for the community.

As always, events such as the Kickoff are underwritten by our campaign sponsors so that campaign dollars can go directly back to the community. We are grateful to all of them, but also want to thank Webster Bank for providing us with the funds that allowed us to have the services of a loaned executive throughout the campaign.

Our campaign cabinet provided the leadership and enthusiasm so essential to a successful campaign as they recruited the volunteers, wrote the appeal letters and made the calls on area businesses to invite their participation in the campaign.

The unsung heroes of our campaign are the numerous employee volunteers who make workplace campaigns fun and successful.

Though to numerous to name all of them, there were several campaigns that were very well run and tremendously creative at the same time. If we could harness the same spirit and creativity that we saw at employee rallies at Iroquois Gas, OCI, Pitney Bowes, GE Supply, and Tele-Media among others, we could easily surpass our ambitious goals.

Our leadership giving programs, the Commodore Hull Society and the Alexis de Tocqueville Society, continue to grow and provide great potential for future growth and leadership.

In addition to the dollars raised as part of the campaign, an additional sum of more than \$32,000 was collected for the September 11th Fund. Though those dollars are not reflected in our community campaign totals, they add further proof to the generosity and caring of our community.

It has been my pleasure to chair two successful campaigns, and I believe that we have a firm foundation in place for future successful campaigns.

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Thomas Sutnik

Stephanie Tice

Emily Whitney

## Sponsorship Team

Members of the Sponsorship Team help underwrite the cost of the Annual Campaign. Their commitment assures that more of the money raised in the Campaign is directed to programs and services.

Ansonia Copper & Brass

Ascom Hasler Mailing Systems, Inc.

Derby Cellular

Fred Ortoli Photography

GE Supply

Iroquois Gas Transmission

John H. Venman & Co., CPAs

Keystone Aviation Services, Inc.

Pitney Bowes Information Based Solutions

Rapp's Paradise Inn

Robert D. Scinto Incorporated

Riverview & Edward Adzima Funeral Homes

Tele-Media Cable Company

Webster Bank

## Pacesetter Campaigns

These organizations run their employee campaign prior to kickoff.

Ames Department Store

Automation Technologies & Services, LLC

Birmingham Group Health Services

General Electric

The Hartford

Health Net

Hewitt Organization

Iroquois Gas Transmission

Nationwide Insurance

Pitney Bowes Information Based Solutions

Shelton Public Schools

Sikorsky Aircraft

TEAM, Inc.

United Illuminating

Valley United Way

Visiting Nurse Association of S. Central CT

Wal\*Mart #2163

Wal\*Mart #2196

Webster Bank

## Top Dollars Raised Campaigns

Combined Corporate and Employee Giving

Ascom Hasler Mailing Systems, Inc.

Derby Cellular Products, Inc.

First Union National Bank

General Electric

The Hartford

Health Net

Iroquois Gas Transmission

Latex Foam Products

OCI Chemical Corp.

People's Bank

Pitney Bowes

Shelton Public Schools

Sikorsky Aircraft

Southern New England Telephone

Tele-Media Cable Company

United Illuminating

W.E. Bassett Company

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## Corporate Giving Awards

### Gold

*Corporate gifts of \$75 or more per employee*

Automation Technologies & Services, LLC

Birmingham Utilities

David M. Grant Caterers

GE Fund

International Marketing System

Iroquois Gas Transmission

Miller Agency, Inc.

Naugatuck Savings Bank

New Haven Savings Bank

OCI Chemical Corp.

Riverview & Edward Adzima Funeral Home

Spector Furniture

W.E. Bassett Company

### Silver

*Corporate gifts of \$60-\$74.99 per employee*

(None at this time)

### Bronze

*Corporate gifts of \$40-\$59.99 per employee*

CCL Label

Derby Cellular Products, Inc.

Design Vision

MCS, Inc.

Nationwide Insurance

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## Gold

*Employee per capita giving of \$125 or more*

Boy Scouts - Housatonic Council  
Boys & Girls Club of the LNV  
Catholic Family Services, Ansonia  
Greater Valley Chamber of Commerce  
Iroquois Gas Transmission  
Latex Foam Products  
Miller Agency, Inc.  
Nationwide Insurance  
OCI Chemical Corp.  
Shelton Economic Development Corp.  
Valley Chapter American Red Cross  
Valley United Way  
Valley YMCA

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## Silver

*Employee per capita giving of \$75-\$124.99*

Area Congregations Together  
General Electric  
John H. Venman & Co., CPA's  
Parent Child Resource Center  
Shelton Catholic Family Service  
Sikorsky Aircraft  
W.E. Bassett Company

## Bronze

*Employee per capita giving of \$50-\$74.99*

Birmingham Group Health Services  
Birmingham Utilities  
David M. Grant Caterers  
Derby Cellular Products, Inc.  
Derby Public Schools  
People's Bank  
TEAM, Inc.  
United Illuminating

## Allocations Report

The allocations process at Valley United Way is designed to ensure that the dollars raised by our campaign volunteers are used effectively and efficiently to support the delivery of needed services in the community. A very dedicated group of volunteers spend a great deal of time reviewing requests for funding by visiting agencies providing those services and evaluating their effectiveness and their funding needs. They then have to make the difficult choices necessitated when needs outstrip the dollars available for funding.

In the last few years, the work of the Allocations Committee has become more difficult as the pool of dollars available for allocations has been reduced by an offsetting rapid growth in donor designated funds which go directly to agencies as mandated by individual donors. However, the committee has done a great job of distributing the available dollars in an equitable fashion that produces the greatest value to the donor and service to the community.

As we approach the full implementation of an Outcomes Based Measurement system that

will help volunteers and agencies better evaluate the impact of individual programs, the committee is also reviewing the entire allocations process to ensure that it continues to meet our needs. Multi-year funding, venture grants, and partner agency relationships are being explored in an effort to maintain an efficient, responsive and accountable system that provides the greatest possible return for the dollars raised.

We want to thank the agencies for the tremendous services that our volunteers found as they completed their reviews. It is obvious that we have dedicated and caring agencies that are improving the quality of life in our community every day.



We owe a special thanks to our volunteers who take on this demanding responsibility and look forward to their continued involvement as we move forward with our strategic plan to make the system even better in the years ahead.

**Ruth Parkins, Chair**

# Valley United Way Partner Agencies

	Allocation	Designation
 <p><b>American Heart Association (203) 294-0088</b> The AHA mission is to reduce death and disability from cardiovascular diseases and stroke through research, education and community service programs</p>	<b>\$11,294</b>	
 <p><b>Area Congregations Together (203) 734-1638</b> 24-hour access to emergency services: Homeless shelter (Spooner House) &amp; Hunger prevention through Food Bank Network, case management, guidance, advocacy, employment assistance, volunteer services, Holiday programs, referrals for substance abuse/mental health needs, community outreach &amp; prevention. All energies are geared towards encouraging a self-sufficient living situation.</p>	<b>\$ 8,300</b>	<b>\$956</b>
 <p><b>Big Brothers Big Sisters of Southwestern CT (203) 389-8734</b> Matches children from single parent families, or with special needs, with screened, trained, supervised volunteers to foster healthy growth and development of the child.</p>	<b>\$6,378</b>	<b>\$2,494</b>
 <p><b>Boys and Girls Club - Lower Naugatuck Valley (203) 924-7462</b> Activities including athletics, arts, crafts, games, educational assistance and computer training. Focuses on using these attractions to accomplish goal of developing useful, productive citizens.</p>	<b>\$74,307</b>	<b>\$9,339</b>
 <p><b>Boy Scouts - Housatonic Council (203) 734-3329</b> Providing an effective, comprehensive program for youth resulting in developing character, citizenship, physical fitness and leadership skills.</p>	<b>\$47,445</b>	<b>\$9,261</b>
 <p><b>Catholic Family Services, Ansonia (203) 735-7481</b> Provides professional mental health counseling, adoption and crisis pregnancy services, employment assistance, Hispanic outreach. Serves individuals/families regardless of age, race, gender, religion, or income.</p>	<b>\$55,025</b>	<b>\$3,687</b>
 <p><b>Catholic Family Services, Shelton (203) 924-9604</b> Strengthens and supports individuals, couples, and families through counseling, adoption, unplanned pregnancy, AIDS supportive housing, and EAP services.</p>	<b>\$21,544</b>	<b>\$4,176</b>
 <p><b>Derby Day Care Center (203) 736-9084</b> A nationally accredited center that provides full-time care for preschool children whose parents are working or attending school.</p>	<b>\$1,547</b>	<b>\$965</b>
 <p><b>Girl Scouts — Connecticut Trails Council (800) 922-2770</b> Provides comprehensive, informal educational programs for girls age 5-17, stressing development of a positive self image, leadership skills, and service to community.</p>	<b>\$21,957</b>	<b>\$1,892</b>
 <p><b>Infoline - 2-1-1</b> A free, confidential 24-hour/7 day a week telephone service offering information and referral, crisis intervention, suicide prevention, and child care resources; Spanish speaking staff and TDD available.</p>	<b>\$9,721</b>	<b>\$1,378</b>
 <p><b>International Institute (203) 366-0141</b> Provides technical immigration and citizenship assistance to new Americans including language skills and job training advocacy. Aids them in becoming productive citizens.</p>	<b>\$1,642</b>	<b>\$168</b>
 <p><b>Jewish Family Services (203) 389-5599</b> Counseling; mental health outpatient services; outreach to older people; adoption; serves adults with developmental disabilities; family life education groups; emergency and holiday food. Non-sectarian.</p>	<b>\$4,015</b>	<b>\$456</b>

# Valley United Way Partner Agencies

	Allocation	Designation
 <p><b>Julia Day Nursery &amp; Kindergarten (203) 736-2554</b> Provides flexible full and part time care for 3-5 year olds, full day kindergarten, and before/after school care for 5-8 year olds. Breakfast, lunch and snack included.</p>	<b>\$2,158</b>	<b>\$392</b>
 <p><b>The Morris Foundation/Liberty Center (203) 735-8761</b> Provides a broad range of treatment, prevention, and support services to adults, children or families affected by alcohol or other drugs and related mental health problems. Residential treatment programs, outpatient services (Waterbury/Ansonia), EAP, children's prevention services, regional case management/outreach.</p>	<b>\$23,588</b>	<b>\$1,327</b>
 <p><b>Lower Naugatuck Valley Parent Child Resource Center (203) 924-2537</b> Individual, family, and group therapy and psychiatric evaluations for children with emotional and behavioral problems, ages 2-18. Home-based parent counseling, support and training.</p>	<b>\$17,604</b>	<b>\$2,244</b>
 <p><b>New Haven Legal Assistance (203) 946-4811</b> Provides free legal advice, brief service, representation and policy advocacy for low income residents of the greater New Haven and Lower Naugatuck Valley areas.</p>	<b>\$5,122</b>	<b>\$45</b>
 <p><b>Recreation Camp (203) 736-6706 – June through August</b> Affordable summer camp on Housatonic River. Teach swimming, boating, canoeing, wind surfing. Lunch provided daily. Open Monday through Friday.</p>	<b>\$23,285</b>	<b>\$2,165</b>
 <p><b>Seymour-Oxford Nursery and Child Care Association, Inc. (SONCCA) (203) 888-1655</b> Provides before and after school care for children in grades K through 8 at seven school-based sites in Seymour and Oxford. A full day kindergarten child care program is also available in Oxford.</p>	<b>\$1,659</b>	<b>\$4,135</b>
 <p><b>The Umbrella (203) 736-2601</b> Provides domestic violence counseling and support groups, 24-hour hotline, court advocacy, temporary shelter and children's witness to violence programs, community outreach and prevention education.</p>	<b>\$18,841</b>	<b>\$5,899</b>
 <p><b>United Services Organization (USO) (212) 695-5590</b> Serves non-military needs of members of our armed forces, throughout the world.</p>	<b>\$406</b>	<b>\$120</b>
 <p><b>Valley Chapter American Red Cross (203) 735-9518</b> Provides emergency disaster services and service to military families; blood products; training in CPR, First Aid, and Child Care; AIDS education and emergency medical transportation.</p>	<b>\$73,788</b>	<b>\$7,367</b>
 <p><b>Valley YMCA (203) 736-1435</b> Offering aquatics, child care, preschool, health and fitness, youth and adult sports, summer camp/sports clinics and SRO housing opportunities to Valley residents.</p>	<b>\$38,621</b>	<b>\$4,885</b>
 <p><b>Visiting Nurse Association of South Central CT (203) 777-5521</b> Provides comprehensive home health and community health services to all ages, specialized mental health, maternal/child health, cardiac care and PT/OT programs.</p>	<b>\$17,200</b>	<b>\$3,679</b>

## Donor Designations

### ***Non-Partner Agencies***

AIDS Project/New Haven  
American Cancer Society  
American Diabetes Society  
American Red Cross/NY City  
American Red Cross of S.E. Fairfield Cty.  
ARC/Milford  
Birthright/PA  
Boy Scouts of America  
Bridges/Milford  
Cancer Research Institute  
Catholic Charities/New Haven  
CCACA/Orange

Center for Women & Families  
CFGNH Fund for Women & Girls  
Charles D. Smith, Jr. Foundation  
Children's Diabetes Foundation/Denver  
CT Children's Center  
CT FEAT  
CT Hospice  
CT Special Olympics  
CT Yankee Council BSA  
Delta Research  
Kennedy Center  
Lupus Foundation

Merton House  
National Multiple Sclerosis Society  
Safe Haven of Greater New Haven  
September 11th Fund  
Spanish American Develop. Agency  
Sterling House Community Center  
Valley Substance Abuse Action Council  
West Haven Community House  
YMCA/Fairfield  
YMCA/Middletown

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United Way of Carbon County  
United Way of Central Jersey  
United Way of Central Naugatuck Valley  
United Way of Chester County  
United Way of Columbia & Greene Counties  
United Way of Dutchess County  
United Way of Eastern Fairfield County  
United Way of Gloucester County

United Way of Greenwich  
United Way of Lackawanna County  
United Way of Long Island  
United Way of Meriden/Wallingford  
Middlesex United Way  
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United Way of Monmouth County  
United Way of Morris County  
United Way of Naugatuck/Beacon Falls  
United Way of Greater New Haven  
United Way of New York City  
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United Way of Westport-Weston

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Yale University  
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## High School Volunteer Council

**Ansonia High School**  
Georgette Strom, Teacher  
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Jennifer Caruso, Student  
Katelyn Tylinski, Student

**Derby High School**  
Martin Gotowala,  
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Marie Meresko, Teacher  
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Heather Ritchie, Student

**Seymour High School**  
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Heather Brown, Teacher  
Jay Hatfield, Student  
Maria Weaver, Student

**Shelton High School**  
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## Clockwise from top left:

1. Members of the Youth Leadership Program at Camp Jewel.
2. Corporate volunteers waiting to greet the 104 children from Irving School they outfitted for the annual "Back-to-School Clothes for Kids" project.
3. Will Ginsberg, President and CEO of the Community Foundation for Greater New Haven, presents the \$50,000 matching challenge check to Bill Dunlop and Jack Walsh at the Kickoff.
4. Iroquois Gas Transmission employees take a painting break from "week of caring" project.
5. Uncle Sam (Bill Dunlop, Chair 2001/02 campaign) thanks cabinet members, volunteers and United Way staff.
6. Lisa Shappy presents Elezana Anderson her volunteer recognition award.

## Treasurer's Message

The Finance Committee has the responsibility for overseeing the fiscal activities of Valley United Way and making recommendations to the Board of Directors for the sound financial management of the organization. We are grateful to Bill Dunlop, his campaign cabinet and the many volunteers who worked so hard in conducting the annual campaign to support the work of the organization. Their tireless efforts have provided us with the financial means to maintain the organization and its support of needed community services.

The financial statements reflect a dramatic growth in donor designations. These are pledges that have been earmarked by donors to be given directly to individual agencies or other United Ways. Dollars that are designated are not part of the pool of allocable dollars available to the Allocations Committee, and we want to thank the Allocations Committee for their diligent work in equitably allocating a shrinking pool of allocable funds. During 2001,

Valley United Way paid out \$77,693 in designations to partner agencies and an additional \$117,978 to other agencies and United Ways throughout the Tri-state area. Partner agencies also received \$474,622 as part of the regular allocations process. Additionally, Valley United Way forwarded an additional \$26,000 in funding directly to the September 11th Fund in New York.

We also want to note that the financial statements printed in this report do not tell the whole story of United Way's financial contributions to the community. The financial impact of our Volunteer Action Center, activities such as the Week of Caring project and our coordination of the Gifts-in-Kind product donation program are not reflected here, yet saved area nonprofits thousands of dollars in actual costs.

During the year, Valley United Way was also the recipient of thousands of dollars in grants

from the Community Foundation for Greater New Haven, Katharine Matthies Foundation and the William Caspar Graustein Foundation. Those grants and other community contributions have helped support the Volunteer Action Center, the Youth Leadership Program, the Healthy Valley Project, and the Valley Needs and Opportunities Project. We were pleased to not only be a steward for these funds, but also very active participants in their successes.

I also want to thank the other members of the Finance Committee who spend so much time ensuring that donations made to Valley United are handled prudently and safely. We are confident that United Way is in a sound financial position today, and with the continued growth of the annual community fund raising campaign, will be even stronger in the future.

***Respectfully submitted,  
Donald Pudim, Treasurer***

## Statement of Financial Position

	December 31,	
	<u>2001</u>	<u>2000</u>
<b>Assets</b>		
Current Assets		
Cash and cash equivalents	\$382,859	\$355,945
Contributions receivable, less allowance for uncollectible amounts of \$133,947	466,688	334,032
Grants receivable	73,747	34,683
Prepaid expenses	<u>1,427</u>	<u>10,162</u>
<hr/> <hr/> TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS	924,721	734,822
 Equipment – less allowance for depreciation of \$79,943	21,872	23,626
<hr/> <hr/> TOTAL ASSETS	\$946,593	\$758,448
 <b>Liabilities and Net Assets</b>		
Current Liabilities		
Accounts payable and accrued expenses	\$4,775	\$9,909
Donor designations payable	149,728	6,729
Deferred revenue - grants	159,132	92,130
Deferred revenue - other	<u>29,206</u>	<u>20,503</u>
<hr/> <hr/> TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES	342,841	129,271
 <b>Net Assets</b>		
Unrestricted	260,501	300,639
Temporarily restricted	<u>343,251</u>	<u>328,538</u>
<hr/> <hr/> TOTAL NET ASSETS	<u>603,752</u>	<u>629,177</u>
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# Statement of Financial Position

	Unrestricted	Temporarily Restricted	Totals Year Ended December 31,	
			<u>2001</u>	<u>2000</u>
<b>Revenues, Gains, and Other Support</b>				
Campaign contributions – current	\$585,196	–	\$585,196	\$491,225
Campaign contributions – received in prior period and released from restriction	<u>366,397</u>	<u>\$(366,397)</u>	<u>–</u>	<u>–</u>
<b>Total campaign results</b>	<b>951,593</b>	<b>(366,397)</b>	<b>585,196</b>	<b>491,225</b>
Less donor designation – prior	(28,386)	–	(28,386)	–
Less donor fields of service	(7,443)	–	(7,443)	–
Less donor designations	(159,841)	10,379	(149,462)	(87,025)
Provision for uncollectible pledges	(73,225)	–	(73,225)	(54,623)
Less provision for loss	<u>–</u>	<u>27,480</u>	<u>27,480</u>	<u>–</u>
<b>Total campaign – current period</b>	<b>682,698</b>	<b>(328,538)</b>	<b>354,160</b>	<b>349,577</b>
Campaign contributions – next period	–	469,885	469,885	366,397
Less donor designations	–	(91,393)	(91,393)	(10,379)
Provision for uncollectible pledges	<u>–</u>	<u>(35,241)</u>	<u>(35,241)</u>	<u>(27,480)</u>
<b>Total campaign for next period</b>	<b>–</b>	<b>343,251</b>	<b>343,251</b>	<b>328,538</b>
<b>TOTAL CAMPAIGN</b>	<b>682,698</b>	<b>14,713</b>	<b>697,411</b>	<b>678,115</b>
Special events, in kind and other – net	102,765	–	102,765	95,234
Investment income	4,992	–	4,992	5,961
Foundation grants	<u>145,071</u>	<u>–</u>	<u>145,071</u>	<u>210,652</u>
<b>TOTAL REVENUES AND OTHER SUPPORT</b>	<b>935,526</b>	<b>14,713</b>	<b>950,239</b>	<b>989,962</b>
<b>Allocations and Functional Expenses</b>				
Funds allocated to member agencies	474,622	–	474,622	495,995
Functional expenses (including donated services, material and facilities of \$45,638):				
Community program services	229,600	–	229,600	290,172
Management and general	133,423	–	133,423	129,929
Fund raising	<u>138,019</u>	<u>–</u>	<u>138,019</u>	<u>157,395</u>
<b>Total functional expenses</b>	<b>501,042</b>	<b>–</b>	<b>501,042</b>	<b>577,496</b>
<b>TOTAL EXPENSES</b>	<b>975,664</b>	<b>–</b>	<b>975,564</b>	<b>1,073,491</b>
<b>INCREASE (DECREASE) IN NET ASSETS</b>	<b>(40,138)</b>	<b>14,713</b>	<b>(25,425)</b>	<b>(83,529)</b>
<b>Net assets at beginning of year</b>	<b>300,639</b>	<b>328,538</b>	<b>629,177</b>	<b>712,706</b>
<b>NET ASSETS AT END OF YEAR</b>	<b>\$260,601</b>	<b>\$343,251</b>	<b>\$603,752</b>	<b>\$629,177</b>

## Heritage Fund



You can touch the future by making a bequest to Valley United Way's Heritage Fund, a permanent endowment fund. This special fund has been created separate from the Annual Campaign and is our promise to the community that we will always be here to help those in need. It is your opportunity to touch the future by making a gift that will always be recognized and remembered for its enduring benefits to the community we serve.

When you contribute to the Heritage Fund, you can be assured that your gift will be put to good use, today and for years to come.

There are a number of ways to contribute to Valley United Way's Heritage Fund. Your attorney or financial advisor can guide you in selecting the option(s) that best suit you.

### **Gift opportunities include:**

A bequest through your will  
Gifts of cash, stocks or real estate  
Life insurance  
Life income gifts  
Memorial and tribute gifts

For more information regarding the United Way Heritage Fund and the many ways that you can keep caring, please contact Valley United Way.

## Heritage Fund Donors

### **Donations received in memory of:**

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### **Heritage Fund Donors:**

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## Grants Acknowledgement

During the course of the year, Valley United Way received and/or administered approximately \$225,000 in grants and special program funding for:

- ✓ Volunteer Action Center
- ✓ Diversity Training
- ✓ Healthy Valley 2000
- ✓ Valley Needs and Opportunities Project (Mt. Auburn Study)
- ✓ Latex Foam Displaced Workers Fund
- ✓ September 11th Fund

### **Valley United Way extends a special thank you to:**

- ✓ Griffin Hospital
- ✓ The Katharine Matthies Foundation
- ✓ The Community Foundation for Greater New Haven
- ✓ And all those who contributed to the Latex Foam Displaced Workers Fund and the September 11th Fund.

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We wish to thank the employee campaign volunteers listed below for their energy, devotion, spirit, creativity and hundreds of hours they dedicated to help us reach our goal.

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