

July - December 2017

Your dollars at work in Volusia/Flagler

Education



355 girls learned skills for educational success¹



264 Parents are more involved in their child's success due to UWVFC funded programs²

Financial Stability

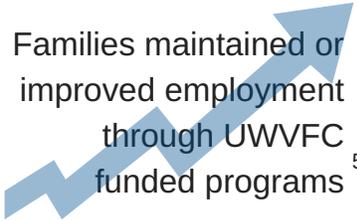


100% Of families are on the path to financial stability³

86 Families moved into permanent housing⁴



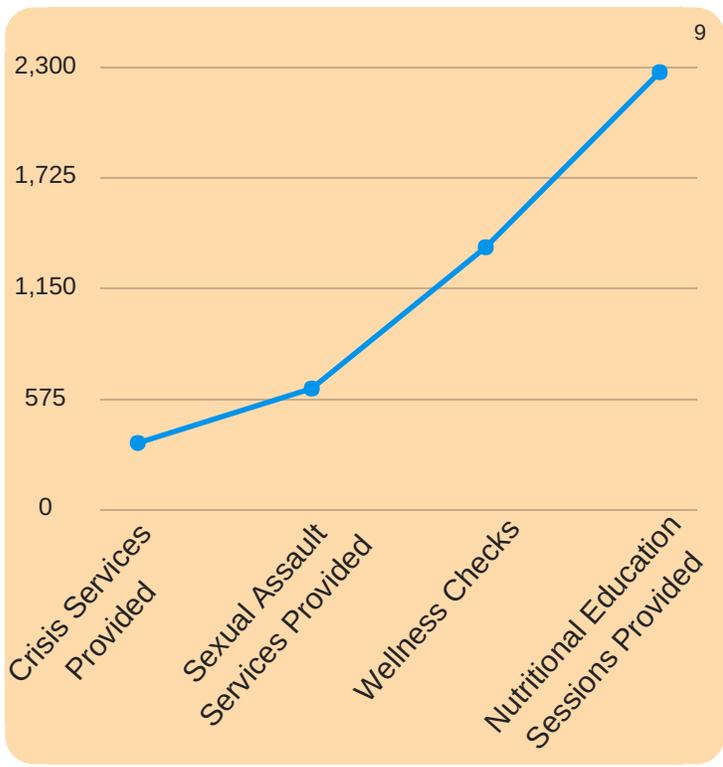
97 Families maintained or improved employment through UWVFC funded programs⁵



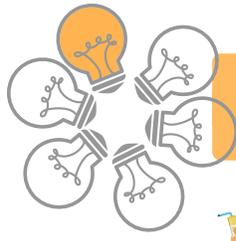
Health



20,889 Information & referral services⁶



Collaborations




3,842,110 Pounds of food distributed to partners⁷

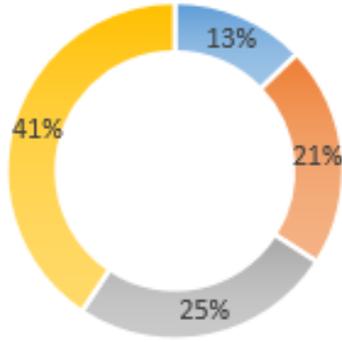


4,066 Individuals received financial⁸ assistance for food, rent, utilities, education, and health services

Nonprofit professionals attended a high quality workshop to improve their organization's efficiencies through trainings subsidized by UWVFC **17**

1: PACE Center for Girls & Girl Scouts of Gateway Council
 2: The House Next Door, Early Learning Coalition, and Volusia Literacy Council
 3: Family Renew Community, Neighborhood Center of West Volusia, Stewart-Marchman Act Behavioral Healthcare,
 4: Family Renew Community, Neighborhood Center of West Volusia, and Volusia Flagler Counties Coalition for the Homeless
 5: Family Renew Community, Stewart-Marchman Act Behavioral Healthcare, Neighborhood Center of West Volusia, Conklin Center for the Blind
 6: Stewart-Marchman Act Behavioral Healthcare, Family Life Center, 2-1-1 Free First Call for Help
 7: Second Harvest Food Bank of Central Florida
 8: YMCA, Children's Home Society, Stewart-Marchman Act Behavioral Healthcare, Easterseals of Northeast Florida
 9: Family Life Center, Stewart-Marchman Act Behavioral Healthcare, Council on Aging

Hurricane Irma Relief & Recovery



- Food
- Repairs
- Housing
- Other

\$200,542 Funding Distributed
+ \$14,718 In-Kind Contributions

\$215,256

Education

"Not just for kids!"

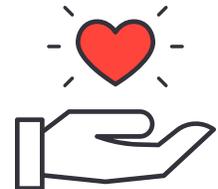


United Way funding isn't just direct client assistance, it also supports necessary training opportunities for educators and program staff. A teacher receiving Making the Most of Classroom Interactions (MMCI) training with the Early Learning Coalition reflected on the training saying, "I wish I had this class before because I'm understanding better how to talk to babies."

Financial Stability

"Home for Christmas"

A homeless family of 5 was identified through the Volusia/Flagler County Coalition for the Homeless' Coordinated Outreach Entry Program (CEOP) funded by the United Way of Volusia-Flagler Counties. With the help of CEOP staff, multiple agencies worked together to find various housing resource grant funding for first and last month rent, a security deposit, and utility deposits in order to place this family into a home just days before Christmas. CEOP staff continue to follow up with the family's Individual Treatment Plan which includes maintaining employment, remaining in stable housing, and receiving referrals to resources.



Health

"A New Hope"

Tonya*, a victim of human trafficking, was referred to Stewart-Marchman Act Behavioral Healthcare's Rape Crisis program. The advocate assigned to her case completed a Victim Compensation claim and partnered with the FBI to apply for assistance for human trafficking on her behalf. The woman was living with an abusive partner, was off her medication, and abused drugs. Through the Rape Crisis program, she began to receive therapy, moved into a sober living facility away from the abuser, is back on a medication schedule, and is currently attending 12 step meetings. She is able to use public transportation to travel to her new part-time position at a call center. Beyond her independence, Tonya also gained a new hope for her life.

*Name changed for confidentiality