IMPACT

7,752
program & service volunteers

276,505
program participants

50+
partner organizations

5,880
individuals in 5 human services programs

210,471
members

50,934 under age 18

4,048
employees

1,599
children in 13 early education & care sites

BY THE NUMBERS

2,651
children at 15 community schools

3.2

PUTTING MISSION IN MOTION

YMCA of Metropolitan Chicago
2013 Annual Report
The mission of the YMCA of Metro Chicago is to develop strong children, families and communities across Metropolitan Chicago through academic readiness, character development, violence prevention, fitness and healthy living.
In 2013, the YMCA of Metro Chicago changed our mission to reflect the far-reaching impact of our programs and services in building stronger and healthier communities. We envisioned more vibrant and compassionate neighborhoods where the Y is seen as an essential leader in making our city a world-class place to live and raise a family.
To achieve this, we adopted a bold Strategic Plan that positioned our 23 centers, five camps and hundreds of extension sites to meet the changing needs of the more than 200,000 members we serve every year. We also reshaped the focus of our programs and services and established a Learning & Evaluation department to advance four key mission anchors: **academic readiness, character development, violence prevention** and **fitness and healthy living**.

In this report, we share stories of our mission in motion and introduce you to just a few individuals whose lives you helped transform:

- **Ellie**, who is living with spina bifida, gains independence at summer camp
- **Adrienne**, a former member turned staff, reaches her goals through Y MaxTraining and becomes a Y personal trainer and fitness consultant to motivate others
- **Anderson**, a participant in the Youth Safety and Violence Prevention’s art-mentoring program, learns how to resolve conflict peacefully with art
- And, more and more Chicago Public School students are learning the lifesaving skill of swimming through new Y programs

Your partnership makes all this and so much more possible. We hope you enjoy reading about the difference your support is making in the lives of children, individuals and families in the community. When you join the Y, you become part of something big.

Thank you for making 2013 an amazing year.
Since 2010, YMCA Camp Independence has provided children like Ellie Fontanetta the opportunity to gain confidence and develop friendships to last a lifetime.
Character development focuses on developing youth’s interpersonal skills, such as forming positive relationships, and developing healthy self-concept. “Character” refers to soft skills, which involve executive functioning like self-regulation, goal setting, organization, grit and perseverance, as well as social skills like leading and collaborating, navigating a variety of social spaces and enlisting support from others. Positive character development is a strong predictor of and foundation for a child’s future success in school and life.
PUSHING THE LIMITS

Camp Independence participants (above) come together to share experiences and inspire one another to reach for more.
YMCA camp experience helps children with spina bifida grow and gain independence.

It’s July, the height of summer in upstate Illinois, and 10-year-old Ellie Fontanetta and her mom, Nikki, turn down the long drive with their windows down, soaking up the familiar air and buzzing with excitement for another unforgettable week at Camp Independence, one of many weeks dedicated to medical camps at YMCA Camp Duncan.

Ellie has spina bifida, a condition requiring crutches, leg braces and a daily regimen of medications and bathroom routines. Spina bifida occurs when a baby is in the womb and the spinal column does not close all of the way. At Camp Independence, a state-of-the-art facility built expressly for kids with spina bifida, Ellie experiences confidence building activities, such as kayaking and swimming, and as she does so forges unbreakable friendships with children who experience life in ways similar to her.

Created by Chicago neurosurgeon David McClone, MD, to teach independent living skills to young people with spina bifida, Camp Independence is staffed with a medical health care team and highly skilled counselors and employees. This team understands that for children with spina bifida, summer camp is about more than just the activities offered or the quality of the facilities. It is about the promise of helping campers grow and gain independence in a safe and fun environment. Many of these campers have never spent a single night away from their parents, let alone a week.

Boating, adaptive cycling and sports, and zip-lining are offered each year.
“At Camp Independence, each of our campers has their own counselor,” Dr. McClone says. “This is how we can guarantee that they’re safe in this environment.” All counselors are certified in first-aid, CPR and basic water safety and receive extensive onsite training in camper care and supervision.

For Ellie’s first two summers, her counselor was Jess from Australia. “Jess was the perfect fit for Ellie,” says Nikki. “She needed someone who was like a coach, the right mix of compassion and challenge. ‘Can you push a little farther? Can you try a little harder? You can do this!’”

The best part about Camp Independence is that it gives kids like Ellie the full YMCA camp experience, from flag-raising in the morning to s’mores around the campfire at night.

“They get an opportunity to camp just like other kids, while still being well taken care of,” says Nikki. “Ellie loves every minute of it.”

Learn more about Ellie and Camp Independence at ymcachicago.org/ar13ci

1.) Ellie visits Camp Independence with her mother Nikki, father, Mark and sister, Mia. 2.) Camp Independence offers campers the opportunity to experience the sense of weightlessness and freedom through supervised zip-lining activities. 3.) For many Camp Independence participants, entering the water is a daunting task and learning how to canoe is a major milestone. Here camper Krista Miller takes a trip with staff member Caity Lee.
18 different YMCA specialty camps for children with physical or mental disabilities are offered at Camp Duncan.
Adrienne Parsons, personal trainer and fitness consultant at the Fry Family YMCA, found her calling and herself through a transformative experience at the Y.
Fitness and healthy living is an integrated concept of wellness that ties regular physical activity and nutritious eating to a strong mind and body. A healthy lifestyle can help people gain self-confidence and reduce depression, reach or maintain a healthy weight, improve sleep quality, build bone density, strengthen the immune system and stave off chronic disease and early death.
GUIDING CHANGE

Y MaxTraining inspires Adrienne to help others transform their lives.

After decades of trying every diet in the book, Adrienne Parsons was still desperately overweight. Her second child, Samuel, came four weeks early because of preeclampsia, which was triggered by high blood pressure and poor nutrition.

While recovering in the hospital with her child in the neonatal intensive care unit, Adrienne made a vow, “If I caused this, then I have to fix it.” Adrienne took action and joined the Fry Family YMCA, which was her first gym membership.

She was surprised when Audrey Jones, health and wellness director at the Fry Family YMCA, recommended Y MaxTraining. “I thought personal training was something only wealthy people could afford.”
Y MaxTraining was developed 10 years ago by Max Savar, a veteran personal trainer and member retention specialist at the Y. He wanted to create a holistic personal training system. “We focus exclusively on measurable results that match the member’s personal goals,” he says.

Adrienne and her husband, Jon, lost a collective 115 pounds through Y MaxTraining.

The Parsons family pictured before they exercised healthy living at the Fry Family YMCA (above) and after (left).
“I love to help people and show them that if I did it, they can, too.”
After Audrey explained the benefits of Y MaxTraining, Adrienne knew it offered the motivation and consistency she needed. She and Jon met with a trainer every Wednesday for a year, which became their "date night" at the Y.

Adrienne would also workout with her Y MaxTraining notebook every other morning, which outlined a regimen that was effective and attainable. Research shows that it takes at least six months to form the habits of healthy eating and exercise that result in a true lifestyle transformation.

“Audrey was amazing,” says Adrienne. “If we were having a bad week, she’d say, ‘It’s all right. The important thing is to focus on the end game and keep going.’”

A year later, Adrienne and her husband lost a collective 115 pounds. She feels like a new person and is more comfortable in her own skin. “My 3-year-old looks at old pictures of me and asks, ‘Who’s that?’” she laughs.

Adrienne was so impressed with the compassion of her personal trainer and the sense of community at the Y, she decided to become a Y MaxTraining instructor and work alongside Audrey, the woman who inspired her to transform her life.

“It’s so rewarding,” Adrienne says. “I love to help people and show them that if I did it, they can, too.”

Y MaxTraining was developed at the Fry Family YMCA, piloted at the Kroehler Family and Indian Boundary YMCAs and is being rolled out across the YMCA of Metro Chicago Association in 2014.

Learn more about Adrienne’s journey at ymcachicago.org/ar13ap
Every day children across the YMCA of Metro Chicago Association are introduced to new skills, positive reinforcement and the resources needed to help them be successful and thrive.
Academic readiness focuses on a learning mindset and the resources for ultimately succeeding from early childhood through adulthood. Academic readiness isn’t just about improving students’ grades. It means preparing them with the skills, attitudes and resources necessary to lead and succeed in the next step of education in their lives, from kindergarten through college and career.
ELEVATING LEARNING

Science guides Y programming and practice.

Imagine a group of girls aged 3-5 preparing for their first “Tiny Toes” ballet lesson at the Lake View YMCA in Chicago. Today, they will learn first and second position, but that’s not all. Their instructor is trained in early childhood development and knows that the girls’ brains are forming 700 new neural connections every second, eagerly soaking up new words, numbers and symbols. The instructor is careful to foster a supportive classroom environment because she knows children learn best when they feel safe. As the mini-ballerinas plié to the music, they count to eight and then point to the letter “B” for ballet.

What if every program across YMCA of Metro Chicago was designed to encourage the development of the whole child using best practices informed by scientific research? That’s exactly what the Y is working to accomplish through a new Learning & Evaluation department.

The Y has used research to guide its programming and practice. Learning & Evaluation takes this commitment to evidence-based practice even further to ensure that every employee, from Head Start teachers to camp counselors and after-school mentors, has access to the most effective methods to serve all Chicagoland children and youth.
LEARNING HAPPENS AT THE Y.
This is where learning happens and also where Y programs interact.

YMCA of Metro Chicago offers over 100 dedicated sites for youth development.

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BY THE NUMBERS
- 2,651 children at 15 community schools
- 3.2

Academic Readiness

MOVEMENT

SOCIAL EMOTIONAL

LANGUAGE

COGNITION
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Fry Family YMCA instructor Deepa Naatran introduces her preschool class to the Spanish language (above).

YMCA of Metro Chicago serves over
10,000 children every day.

Fry Family YMCA instructor Deepa Naatran introduces her preschool class to the Spanish language (above).
“With a resource like Learning & Evaluation, the Y can confidently say, ‘Here’s what science is telling us works for children and families, and here’s how we’re implementing those practices across the organization,’” says Bela Moté, senior vice president of Learning & Evaluation.

For example, research shows that the academic achievement gap can start as early as 9 months of age. That’s why even the youngest children in our school and sports programs can benefit from academic enrichment.

For the Y, it’s not enough to promise that we’re making a difference. We need to measure our impact.

Learning & Evaluation has partnered with social science researchers at the University of Chicago to track the effects of Y after-school programming on school attendance and academic performance.

Assesments were developed based on proven research models to measure where our youth stand before and after participating in Y programs. Many more assessment initiatives are rolling out in 2014.

Back in ballet class, the ballerinas are learning letters and numbers while balancing on their toes. With Learning & Evaluation, Y programs and services will be poised to support their holistic development all the way through high school.

“Quality services and quality programs matter, especially to the most at-risk populations. We’ve made it a priority to continuously improve through focus, rigor and transparency,” says Richard Malone, president and CEO, YMCA of Metro Chicago.
NEW COMMUNITY SCHOOLS INITIATIVE PROGRAMS BRING SWIMMING TO MORE CHILDREN.

Thanks to a partnership between the YMCA of Metro Chicago and Chicago Public Schools (CPS), the Y was able to give swim lessons to more than 500 students across 10 community school sites during the summer of 2013. A majority of these students were first-time or novice swimmers. The lessons are part of the YMCA’s Community Schools Initiative, a school improvement strategy run by Y staff at 15 CPS schools.
“Our mission is to expand the horizons of the kids we work with and offer them opportunities they may not get during the course of the normal school day,” says Eric Werge, executive director of the Community Schools Initiative.

When YMCA of Metro Chicago President and CEO Richard Malone visited two of the first YMCA Community Schools, he asked the kids what kind of special experience they wanted from the Y. He was excited to hear their answer—swimming.

Because swimming is not only valuable for safety and fitness, but also a great way to learn perseverance and goal setting, YMCA leadership and CPS worked together to find a way to start bringing Community Schools students to Y membership centers for swim lessons.

Christopher Elementary on the South Side is the only Community School with its own pool. Last year, instead of bringing students to the Y, the Y decided to bring its swim instructors to Christopher to serve students from Christopher and Nightingale schools. Eric found willing volunteers at his own High Ridge Y with the help of Aquatics Director Christine Aguirre.

“I’m so proud of my staff,” says Christine, whose young instructors jumped at the chance to teach at Christopher Elementary, even with the hour-long commute. “That speaks to the kind of people that we hire and train. They realized that they were lucky enough to have exposure to aquatics when they were kids and wanted to pass that on.”
The Y’s core values of Caring, Honesty, Respect and Responsibility are integrated into every swim lesson.

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3.2
With first-time swimmers, it’s all about patience and games. For kids afraid to get their face wet, instructors may drop plastic fish to the bottom of the pool and pretend it is a big aquarium. As confidence grows, kids practice “sleeping” on their backs or “scuba diving” for rings on the bottom. All the while, new swimmers acquire important safety tips and the fundamentals of real swim strokes.

“I learned lots of things during the summer,” says fourth-grader Adamari, “But going to the bottom of the deep end was the most fun.”

The summer swim program was such a success that the Y continued to offer after-school swim lessons at Christopher Elementary during the 2013-14 school year. Amanda Alvarez, aquatics lead at the West Communities Y, proudly reports that all 20 kids who participated, some of whom have special needs, can now swim the length of the pool using multiple strokes. They’ve also developed a sense of mutual respect for one another.

“It’s intimidating to dive in a pool for the first time, but they all encourage each other,” Amanda says. It’s one thing for your teacher to say, ‘You can do it!’ But when all of your classmates and peers are cheering you on, it’s even better.”

YMCA Aquatics instructors (left) teach Christopher Elementary students the important life skill of learning how to swim.
Youth Safety and Violence Prevention participants learn how to resolve conflicts and heal wounds through peace circles.
Preventing youth violence is an important part of promoting the health and safety of youth and communities. Chronic exposure to violence can place youth at risk of anxiety, depression, low self-esteem, sleep disturbance, somatization and becoming violent. The Y aims to stop violence before it starts or, in some cases, interrupt it early in the cycle to prevent the effects from spreading. We are moving towards this vision by working to reduce adverse childhood experiences, building community protective factors and strengthening human resiliency.
FOSTERING PEACE THROUGH ART

YSVP helps at-risk youth navigate through challenges.

At age 15, Anderson was on the brink of becoming another statistic. He witnessed his first homicide when he was 6 years old, soon after his father left, and his brothers served time for gang-related violence. Rival gangs targeted him, and Anderson’s school was threatening to expel him.

That’s when the Y stepped in. Outreach workers with the YMCA of Metro Chicago’s Youth Safety and Violence Prevention (YSVP) initiative knew Anderson from the streets of Little Village. They were aware of his problems, but they could also see his potential. Ultimately, they convinced the school principal to give him another chance.

Eddie Bocanegra, co-executive director of YSVP, says that it’s easy to label youth like Anderson as “thugs.” When Eddie looks at Anderson, though, he doesn’t see a “bad kid.” He sees an open wound.

“If someone was bleeding, you would rush to help them,” Eddie says. “But there are wounds that go unnoticed—psychological and emotional wounds. A lot of these kids are silently suffering, and all we do is write them off as a ‘lost cause.’”
Last summer, 15 youth expressed themselves by creating a floor-to-ceiling mural in the YSVP program space. Volunteers from University of Chicago, Northeastern University and Adler School of Professional Psychology worked side-by-side with the youth as mentors. The mural lives on as a testament to the power of creating peace through mentorship and community collaboration.
Art-Based Mentoring

Last June, Anderson was inside the YSVP headquarters in Chicago’s South Side with a paintbrush in his hand and a smile on his face. He was part of a team of youth from Little Village painting a wall-length mural about the power of Chicago youth, with DJs, dancers and artists infusing the city with color and culture.

“We’re not in the business of creating Picassos,” Eddie says of the mural. “We want to find ways to help these kids navigate through some very challenging times in their lives.”

“We call them protective factors,” explains Ryan Lugalia-Hollon, co-executive director at YSVP. “If you think of gangs, drugs and violence as risk factors, we’re trying to build protective factors of positive social connections, support from a caring adult and conflict resolution skills. The mural project is a great example of that.”

At the start and finish of each painting session, Anderson and a half-dozen other teens sit down with YSVP staff and volunteers for a “check in,” where they can open up about difficult topics like domestic abuse and gang recruitment.

“All these kids need is an opportunity to do something positive, and to be set up to succeed,” Eddie says. “When you validate and reward them for their work, you’re letting them know that their emotions and life have meaning.”

A year after nearly being expelled, Anderson has fully re-engaged with school. Some of his paintings were featured in the National Museum of Mexican Art, and his success as an artist gives him the confidence to start thinking about college.

YSVP outreach workers engaged 225 youth in supportive mentoring relationships in 2013.
Research shows that youth who are traumatized by violence are far more likely to become perpetrators of violence themselves. To break the cycle, kids like Anderson need caring adults who can teach them how to resolve conflicts peacefully and how to find value in themselves and hope for the future.

In 2013, the YMCA of Metro Chicago took the important step of adding violence prevention to our mission statement. Thanks to a generous grant by Allstate Insurance, the YSVP initiative is on the front lines in Chicago’s most at-risk communities.

In addition to peace and healing circles, YSVP youth also participate in regular one-on-one meetings, sports and arts activities (above).
MAKING COMMUNITIES STRONGER

From community breakfasts, to 5k races and triathlons, to center groundbreakings and ribbon cuttings, the YMCA of Metro Chicago's impact was felt across the Chicagoland area in 2013.

John Whistler Elementary students celebrate their 2013 Scholastic Spectacular victory (left). The Scholastic Spectacular competition brings Chicago Public School students participating in the Y’s Community Schools Initiative together each year to exercise their intellectual might.
2013 HIGHLIGHTS

BY THE NUMBERS

2,651 children at 15 community schools
3.2 Fry Family YMCA Prayer Breakfast, December 2013. Over 450 members of the Naperville YMCAs and the extended community came together to celebrate the importance of giving back. Jarrett Payton (center), son of former NFL legend Walter Payton, served as guest speaker.

Sage YMCA Groundbreaking, August, 2013. The Sage YMCA broke ground for a 42,000-square-foot expansion, which will feature enhanced childcare facilities, a family locker room, expanded fitness and aquatics facilities and community gathering spaces to encourage family and community togetherness.

Greater LaGrange YMCA 5k Reindeer Run, December 2013. YMCA and community members participated in the Greater LaGrange YMCA 5k Reindeer Run at the Brookfield Zoo. Proceeds from the event supported the YMCA Annual Fund for member and program financial assistance.

Fry Family YMCA Early Education and Family Wing Ribbon Cutting, February 2013. Naperville Mayor George Arthur Pradel (center) cut the ribbon on the Fry Family YMCA’s 6,000-square-foot addition, which was designed to better serve and support the community.
Healthy Kids Day®, April 2013. All 23 YMCA of Metro Chicago centers celebrated Healthy Kids Day®, where children and families come together at the Y to learn about and celebrate staying active and learning all summer long.

Black and Latino Achievers Banquet, June 2013. Graduates of the Black and Latino Achievers program were recognized for their stellar accomplishments.

Leaning Tower YMCA Tower Triathlon, May 2013. Youth and adults from the Leaning Tower Y community participated in the annual triathlon, which raised funds for the Leaning Tower Annual Campaign.

Association Golf Outings. Seven YMCA of Metro Chicago centers hosted community golf outings to support the Y's financial assistance programs for low-income families.
**FY2013 Statement of Activities** (in thousands)

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<th>Temporarily Restricted</th>
<th>Permanently Restricted</th>
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<td>Contributions, United Way, local chests</td>
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<td>Membership dues</td>
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<td>-</td>
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<td>Program fees</td>
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<td>-</td>
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<td>Total revenue</td>
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<td>$2,593</td>
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<table>
<thead>
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</thead>
<tbody>
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<td>Program services</td>
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<td>-</td>
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<td>$89,189</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Supporting services</td>
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<td>-</td>
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<td>$18,015</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total expenses</td>
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<td>-</td>
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<td>$107,204</td>
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<tr>
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<td>$2,593</td>
<td>-</td>
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<tr>
<td>Non-operating income (expenses)</td>
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<td>($77)</td>
<td>$29,317</td>
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<tr>
<td>Excess of revenue over expenses</td>
<td>$24,940</td>
<td>$2,593</td>
<td>($77)</td>
<td>$27,456</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### FY2013 Balance Sheet (in thousands)

#### Assets
- Cash and cash equivalents: $11,852
- Receivables: $6,224
- Investments: $152,390
- Other assets: $2,754
- Benefit interest in charitable trust: $2,696
- Land, buildings and equipment: $120,261
- **Total Assets**: $296,177

#### Liabilities & Net Assets
- Accrued liabilities: $17,948
- Deferred revenue and advances: $3,435
- Debt: $70,022

#### Net Assets:
- Unrestricted: $189,805
- Temporarily and permanently restricted: $14,967
- **Total Net Assets**: $296,177

#### Commitment to Cause
- Program and membership financial assistance: $3,194

### YMCA of Metro Chicago Statistics

- Full-time staff: 734
- Part-time staff: 2,658
- Board and policy volunteers: 403
- Program and service volunteers: 7,752
- Program registrants (non-members): 66,034
- Members: 210,471
IMPACT

7,752 program & service volunteers

4,048 employees

2,651 children at 15 community schools

1,599 children in 13 early education & care sites

50,934 members under age 18
Impact by the Numbers

- 5,880 individuals in 5 human services programs
- 276,505 program participants
- $3.2 million in aid for low-income families
- 50+ partner organizations
- 71+ members
- 5,880 individuals age 18
- 210,471 members
- 50,934 under age 18
- 4,048 staff
- 1,599 children in 13 early education & care sites
TRANSFORMING COMMUNITIES ACROSS CHICAGOLAND

The YMCA of Metro Chicago has local presence and regional reach. Since we first opened our doors to Chicago in 1867, the YMCA has always been defined by the power to improve, strengthen and transform lives.

Beginning in 2013, the YMCA of Metro Chicago served the city, suburbs and collar areas impacting communities for the greater good with:

23 Centers | 5 Resident Camps | 13 Early Education and Care Programs
15 Community Schools | 4 Regional Housing Centers | 6 Senior Housing Centers

Visit ymcachicago.org/locations for a complete listing and map of all of our locations.
2013 was another stellar year of giving. Each gift and donation you give supports critical programs and services that positively impact and inspire the lives of others.

**MILLENIUM BENEFACCTOR ($1,000,000.00 +)**
Anonymous
The Foglia Family Foundation
Vince and Pat Foglia •
Paul F. and Barbara J. Hills
The Robert R. McCormick Foundation

**MILLENIUM PATRON ($250,000.00 +)**
G. Hudson Wirth Declaration of Trust
The Northern Trust Charitable Trust
United Way of Metropolitan Chicago
UWMC Impact Fund, a McCormick Foundation Fund
YMCA of the USA

**MILLENIUM SPONSOR ($100,000.00 +)**
Anonymous
Allstate Insurance Company
Mary Beaubien
BMO Harris Bank

Key:  • Board Member   Employee  ◆ Deceased
Mr. and Mrs. D. Scott Brown
Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Chandler
Paul and Suzanne Hanifl
Humana, Inc.
John and Dorothy Jiganti
Richard and Debra Naponelli

GRAND BENEFACtor
($50,000.00 +)
J. R. Albert Foundation
Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Illinois
John and Rita Canning
The Canning Foundation
The Chicago Community Trust
Cubic Corp.
Cubs Care, a Fund of the McCormick Foundation
Estate of Paul S. Falzone
The Hillshire Brands Foundation
JPMorgan Chase Foundation
James and Leslie Layer
Ronald L. McDaniel Foundation
Ronald McDaniel
Polk Bros. Foundation
Rita Corporation
Wal-Mart Foundation

GRAND SPONSOR
($10,000.00 +)
Anonymous
Raymond Adreani
Pam and Fred Allen
American Chartered Bank
The Alben F. and Clara G. Bates Foundation
Grace Bersted Foundation
Charles and Rebecca Besser

John and Mary Jo Boler
The Boler Family Foundation
Crown Family Philanthropies
RR Donnelley Foundation
Fidelity Charitable Gift Fund
GE
Goldman Sachs Gives
Sean and Renae Haley
Bill and Cathy Howes
Bill and Jenny Kale
Christopher Keogh
Michael and Janet Krasny
William and Masa Layer
The Martin-Brower Company, LLC
Michael and Samantha Nygren
Opus Foundation
Rivers Casino
The George L. Shields Foundation
Studley
Paul and Nancy Tamraz
The Rauner Family Foundation
United Way of Greater McHenry County
Dave and Maggie Wilhelmi

Terry Boersma
Amy and Paul Carbone
Caterpillar Foundation
Chapin-May Foundation of Illinois
The Chicago Community Foundation
The Children's Surgical Foundation, Inc.
Ms. Michelle L. Collins
The Cronk Family Foundation
Estella and Michael Cronk
Dearborn National
DiMatteo Family Foundation/James S. DiMatteo
Mark and Tahra Dodson
Estate of James Thomas Dwyer
Gary R. Fairhead
Ms. Sharon R. Fairley
William M. Fausone and Mary Ellen Fausone
David and Alexandra Fox
Mr. and Mrs. Patrick C. Frangella
Golf Invite
Greater Chicago Food Depository
Greater LaGrange Y's Men's Club
James and Marianne Hayes
Jason's Foods Incorporated
Thomas and Valerie Keaty
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Illinois Department of Commerce and Economic Opportunity
Illinois Department of Human Services
Illinois Department of Insurance
Kane County

BY THE NUMBERS
7,752
program & service volunteers
276,505
program participants
50+
partner organizations
5,880
individuals in 5 human services programs
210,471
members
50,934 under age 18
4,048
employees
1,599
children in 13 early education & care sites
2,651
children at 15 community schools
3.2
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