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Disrupting the status quo required today

DISRUPTIVE INNOVATION can take place on many levels. For instance, consider the generational shift that marks the continuing decline of the baby boom and the ascendance of the millennial generation (pity the poor sandwiched generation X) and the effect it is having on the philanthropic world. In one of the feature stories in this 2016 PBN Giving Guide, we found that teenagers are becoming a more important part of the philanthropic landscape. They are searching for a connection in the causes they give to, one that is

direct and knowable. Just writing a check is not good enough for them. As a result, nonprofits that are paying attention are making changes in how they approach these potential donors to meet them where they are. Similarly, the rise of social media has created the #GivingTuesday phenomenon. It is becoming almost as big as Black Friday and



Cyber Monday, but that brings its own challenges. With an international reach, some organizations are finding that their messages can be lost in the torrent. In many ways, proper use of social media echoes what those young donors require – personalization, not broadcasting. As interesting as those two challenges are, perhaps one final bit of disruption may be the most difficult to come to terms with in the Ocean State. Marty Sinnott, the head of Child & Family, the Newport-based provider of support services,

brings an outsider's perspective. And to him, Rhode Island requires a lot more collaboration across agencies, political boundaries and missions. We are just too small to be so fragmented, and the result is a multitude of missed opportunities to improve the welfare of the state's most vulnerable citizens. So as you look through this edition of the Giving Guide, consider how you might disrupt Rhode Island just a little bit. ■

Mark S. Murphy
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Editor

Helping Rhode Islanders on their Path to Better Health

At **CVS Health**, our approach to social responsibility ties directly to our purpose of helping people on their path to better health. Through our Prescription for a Better World, we focus on making quality health care more affordable and accessible; reducing our impact on the environment and operating our business with integrity. Central to our focus on accessible and affordable health care is our philanthropic commitment to increasing access to health care for underserved populations – especially in our home state of Rhode Island. We also focus our community investment in the areas of smoking cessation and youth tobacco prevention. As the first national pharmacy retailer to be tobacco-free we are committed to helping people lead tobacco-free lives. To that end, in 2016 we announced a five-year \$50 million commitment to deliver the first tobacco-free generation. We continue to be humbled by our colleagues' spirit of volunteerism and the partnerships we have built across the state. We're proud to be part of a community that comes together to give back and support those who need it most.



Eileen Howard Boone
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and President, CVS Health
Foundation

Eileen H. Boone



Helping People Make the Most of Time, When Time Matters Most

Hope Hospice & Palliative Care Rhode Island (Hope Hospice RI) was founded in March 1976 as the second hospice in the country by a small group of dedicated volunteers in a church basement helping a handful of patients. More than 40 years later, we have blossomed into the major teaching affiliate for hospice and palliative medicine of the Warren Alpert Medical School of Brown University and expanded into Massachusetts through our affiliation with HopeHealth in Massachusetts, making us the largest non-profit hospice and palliative care organization in New England. Our partner, **Visiting Nurse of HopeHealth**, was founded in 1908 and provides nurses, therapists, medical social workers and home care aides to patients and families in both Rhode Island and southern Massachusetts. We are so very grateful to all who choose to support our mission and our work. Hope Hospice RI and Visiting Nurse of HopeHealth are important assets of our community, bringing peace, dignity and comfort to patients and their families. Thank you for helping us as we help people make the most of time, when time matters most.



Diana Franchitto
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Ways that We Give

- Foundation Grants
- Corporate Grants
- In-kind donations (product and gift cards)
- Volunteerism
- Awareness & Strategic Counsel
- Partnerships/Alliances

Mission Statement

As a pharmacy innovation company, CVS Health™ is committed to helping people on their path to better health. Our philanthropic mission is to support local communities through impactful community engagement and support – especially in our home state of Rhode Island.

Philanthropic Focus

HEALTH CARE

As a leader in health care, we support organizations that reduce barriers and increase access to quality health care, particularly for underserved communities. We also provide funding to support chronic disease management programs to help people with diseases such as diabetes and heart disease. Additionally, we fund programs in the area of children's health, including increasing access to specialized medical and rehabilitation services, and supporting early intervention services during the critical years of a child's life.

HELPING PEOPLE LEAD TOBACCO-FREE LIVES

In-line with our purpose of helping people on their path to better health, CVS Health removed all tobacco products from our CVS Pharmacy locations nationwide. We have developed partnerships with best-in-class organizations that are also helping people lead tobacco-free lives, such as the American Lung Association and American Cancer Society.

SOCIAL SERVICES

We are committed to supporting the health and well-being of all Rhode Islanders, which is why we invest in social service programs for underserved communities, from food banks and homeless shelters to after-school programs and senior centers.

Local Initiatives

CVS HEALTH CHARITY CLASSIC

The CVS Health Charity Classic is the largest charitable event series in Rhode Island and hosts some of the best PGA and LPGA golfers in the world. Since the tournament began in 1999, more than \$19 million has been donated to support organizations across the region.

CVS HEALTH DOWNTOWN 5K

The CVS Health Downtown 5k is one of the region's largest and most charitable road races. Since its inception, funds totaling nearly \$1.5 million have been awarded to youth-focused organizations, school track teams and physical education programs across Southern New England.

CVS HEALTH COMMUNITY HEROES PROGRAM

CVS Health, WPRI and the Pawtucket Red Sox joined forces for the second year of the Community Heroes grant program specifically for Rhode Island charities. This grant program provided \$55,000 in grants to Rhode Island nonprofits that focus on children's, veteran's and senior's health and wellness.

Giving Back

VOLUNTEERISM

At CVS Health, our more than 240,000 colleagues bring our purpose of helping people on their path to better health to life each day in their local communities. Our colleagues have strong spirit of volunteerism and give of their time to nonprofit organizations and causes that are close to their hearts and last year, CVS Health colleagues volunteered more than 11,477 hours in Rhode Island, providing support to more than 125 different organizations.

CVS HEALTH FOUNDATION

One of the biggest ways we give back is through strategic investments from the CVS Health Foundation, a private foundation created by CVS Health. Grants are provided to increase access to health care for underserved populations, support our efforts to deliver the next tobacco-free generation, prevent prescription drug abuse and support our commitments in the area of education and disaster relief.

CVS HEALTH COMMUNITY GRANTS

Our corporate giving programs support local and national nonprofit partners who share our commitment to advancing community health. These grants provide funds to aid health-focused nonprofit organizations in their mission.

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Charitable Partners

- American Heart Association
- American Diabetes Association of New England
- American Lung Association of the Northeast
- American Red Cross
- Arthritis Foundation, New England Region Inc.
- Autism Project
- Boys & Girls Club of Woonsocket
- Care New England
- Clinica Esperanza
- Crossroads Rhode Island
- Easter Seals of Rhode Island
- Gaits of Harmony Therapeutic Riding, Inc.
- Lifespan
- Lucy's Hearth
- March of Dimes
- Meeting Street
- Operation Stand Down
- Rhode Island Community Food Bank
- Rhode Island Free Clinic
- Ronald McDonald House of Providence
- Senior Services Inc.
- Sojourner House
- Special Olympics Rhode Island
- Thundermist Health Center

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Millions of times a day, we're helping people on their path to better health—from advising on prescriptions to helping manage chronic and specialty conditions. Because we're present in so many moments, big and small, we have an active, supportive role in shaping the future of health care.



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NUMBER OF EMPLOYEES: 350
ANNUAL REVENUE: \$34,770
YEAR ESTABLISHED: 1976



Diana Franchitto
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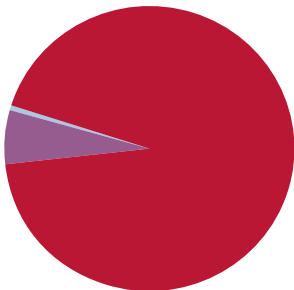


Keith Kelly
Chairman

MISSION STATEMENT
With deep compassion and skill, we care for people living with serious illness, those who are dying and all who care for them.

TOP FUNDING SOURCES

- 93.5% Patient revenue
- 6.1% Contributions and grants
- 0.4% Other



GOALS

Hope Hospice & Palliative Care Rhode Island, a preeminent hospice in the nation with a reputation for providing outstanding hospice and palliative care with exceptional compassion and skill, has a vision to enable our patients, their families and loved ones to have a meaningful experience during a difficult time.

FUNDRAISING EVENTS

Hope Hospice Invitational

Friday, September 15, 2017
Sakonnet Golf Club, Little Compton

Play a scenic round of 18 holes of golf overlooking the seacoast of Little Compton, afterwards talk up your game at the player's reception. Proceeds from the event help raise monies for the Free Care Fund, a program assisting those in need without financial means. For more information, visit HopeHospiceRI.org/GolfInvitational.

Hospice Gala Fall 2017

OPPORTUNITIES

Volunteer

Volunteers are an integral part of the work Hope Hospice & Palliative Care Rhode Island does in bringing comfort and support to people nearing the end of life and to their families. They help in a variety of ways such as, providing administrative support, assisting with community relations, providing complementary therapy services and offering grief or spiritual support.

Volunteer trainings are offered regularly. To learn more, please contact our volunteer department at (401) 415-4303 or DUpchurch@HopeHealthCo.org.

Give

Hope Hospice RI offers you a variety of ways to make a gift. Whether you are a family that wishes to make a contribution, an employer who believes in the power of corporate responsibility or an individual who wants to make a difference by offering an in-kind donation – we have a giving option that is right for you.

Matching Gifts - Many times organizations will match donations of their employees or have a giving fund that can make donations to organizations nominated by employees. We hope you consider choosing Hope Hospice RI.

Memorial Bricks - Each brick is inscribed with three lines of text, allowing families to place a favorite quote or a few meaningful words, a loved one's name, etc. The brick is then placed in the Memorial Garden's Walkway of Remembrance.

Memorial Gift - You can make a memorial gift to Hope Hospice RI either by including us in your estate plans or by giving to our annual fund.

Annual Memorial Gift - Gifts made to the Hope Hospice RI Annual Fund supports special programs and helps Hope Hospice RI cover operating expenses, individualized care plans, medical and pharmaceutical expenses, and bereavement, spiritual and social support.

In Lieu of Flowers - We encourage families to consider naming Hope Hospice RI in their loved one's obituary as their charity of choice in lieu of flowers.

For more information about ways to give, please contact the philanthropy department at (401) 415-4200 or JCheeseman@HopeHealthCo.org.

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Hope Hospice & Palliative Care Rhode Island is the second oldest hospice in the nation and has been a leader in hospice and palliative care for more than 40 years. The non-profit offers comprehensive medical, emotional and spiritual care for people facing serious illness. They are the major teaching affiliate for hospice and palliative medicine for the Warren Alpert Medical School of Brown University.

Our services include:

- Nurses and social workers available 24 hours a day, every day
- Physicians who make home visits and nursing home visits
- Admissions when it's convenient for you
- The Philip Hulitar Hospice Center in Providence
- Expert palliative care at Hope Palliative Care Center in Providence
- Care for patients who live alone
- Support for families


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Learn more by calling (800) 338-6555 or visiting HopeHospiceRI.org.



Charitable giving on rise with teens, young adults



BY SUSAN SHALHOUB | CONTRIBUTING WRITER

CAROLINA CORREA'S PASSION for philanthropic work began as a teenager.

She helped raise money and awareness for causes in high school, her swim team and the **Boys & Girls Club**, for example. She had mentors who instilled in her the importance of getting behind a cause she believed in. The logic of people banding together to create change always resonated.

But it was when she went back to her native Colombia during the summer before college that she met people with cleft palates. Their situation made an impact on her and spurred her not just to give to this cause, but to go one step further, and start a chapter of Operation Smile at her college back in the United States.

The fact that a cleft-palate surgery through Operation Smile cost just \$250 and took two hours was incredible to Correa.

"I was really passionate about

what I was raising money for," she said, through bake sales or other means, "not so much how much money was raised, but about the impact those dollars could have. A smile is universal. And \$250 to give a smile to a kid? I think a

LOOKING BEYOND "ME":

Carolina Correa, left, major-gifts officer and Young Leaders Circle manager, sorts books from a United Way of Rhode Island book drive with Ayanna Mason, a senior at Johnson & Wales University who is a Young Leaders Circle member and United Way ambassador.

PBN PHOTO/MICHAEL SALERNO

smile is everything."

Creating smiles where she can appeals to college freshman Zoe Schloss of Barrington as well.

Schloss was born into a family with a personal cause and a personal mission.

Her older brother Max passed away from Tay-Sachs disease, a fatal brain condition, just before he turned 2. The family set up the **Max Schloss Foundation** and an endowed fund at **Hasbro Children's Hospital** in Providence. The fund supports the Max All Star Kids Program at Hasbro, a palliative-care initiative for children with chronic conditions and their families.

"Every year on his birthday, Mom and I volunteer and bring toys to all the kids," in that area of the hospital, said Schloss, a part of the foundation work she couldn't participate in until she turned 16, she said. "Sometimes we will go and spend more time with kids who are alone."

Her senior-year project, Miles for Max, a fundraising 5K, was a learning experience fueled by love for her brother, and for her family.

Schloss said the things she learned in planning the event last year were invaluable in terms of organization and multitasking.

"There were really a lot more steps involved than I thought," she said, and remembers the undertaking as inspiring, with community support. More than \$1,300 was raised for Hasbro Children's Hospital, with about 100 donating online and 100 at the 5K itself, she said.

Both Correa and Schloss said that though they did include their charity work in their college application materials, their reasons for getting involved in philanthropy go much deeper. These causes, for them, struck a chord.

This awareness and a passion

for giving among younger people is certainly backed up by research.

Fidelity's charitable arm released a study this fall, "The Future of Philanthropy," looking at more than 3,000 charitable donors across the country. The study revealed a growing trend: millennials – those aged 18-34 in 2015 – driving the future of charitable giving. As opposed to baby boomers, ages 52-70, for instance, more millennials are equally concerned about domestic and international issues. Millennials have been more influenced by technological advances in giving, such as making donations online.

The passion and ability to access information may be only part of the picture as to why more young people are getting involved with charity. The practice also teaches real-life skills to build upon.

College freshman Zachary Librizzi of Warwick has Type-1 diabetes. With his family, he's raised more than \$1 million for diabetes research with a golf tournament each year for the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation.

Now Librizzi speaks to crowds at the golf event each year – honing up on his public speaking – and has taken a leadership role with a fundraising walk he started, which has raised \$75,000 so far.

In addition to reaching out to and visiting newly diagnosed local children, Librizzi has learned from the disease itself, as well. "I've learned resilience," he said. "I don't let disease define me as a person. It's taught me responsibility, like how to eat healthy and manage my health."

For Correa, meanwhile, philanthropy has become her full-time way of life now.

At 25, she is a major-gifts officer at **United Way of Rhode Island**, and, as manager of its Young Leaders Circle group, helps other young people get involved in fundraising and volunteering, too. It's the largest young-professional group in Rhode Island, with more than 1,500 members from every community raising a half-million dollars for various organizations so far.

"It's not easy to constantly ask for money," said Correa. "But how it impacts is what I love, like with affordable housing. The money we raise goes on beyond me." ■

'How it impacts is what I love.'

CAROLINA CORREA, United Way of Rhode Island major gifts officer, Young Leaders Circle manager

R.I. FREE CLINIC



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NUMBER OF EMPLOYEES:
7 Full Time Employees and
7 AmeriCorps VISTA Volunteers
ANNUAL REVENUE: \$1 million
annual operating budget
YEAR ESTABLISHED: 1999



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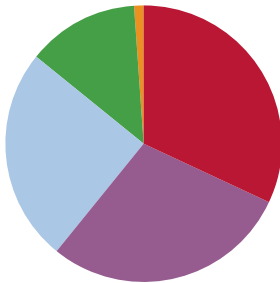
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MISSION STATEMENT

The Rhode Island Free Clinic’s mission is to provide free, comprehensive medical care and preventive health services to adults who have no health insurance and cannot afford those services; and to serve as an educational training site for aspiring health care professionals.

TOP FUNDING SOURCES

- 32% Foundations
- 29% Individuals
- 25% Corporations
- 13% Events
- 1% Other



GOALS

INCREASE NUMBER OF NEW PATIENTS WE SERVE. In order to best meet needs of uninsured, RI adults the Clinic is increasing capacity to welcome 50+ new patients each month. We are actively recruiting volunteer Primary Care Providers to see new patients. Interested in volunteering? Contact Collin at cconnor@rifreeclinic.org.

CLARIFY MISCONCEPTIONS REGARDING AFFORDABLE CARE ACT. ACA does not provide all of RI with healthcare. Today there are still 50,000 uninsured RI adults. The Clinic serves a real need in our community and assists in making our state healthier by providing comprehensive care to those who cannot afford it.

FUNDRAISING / EVENTS

FUNDRAISING: The Clinic relies on our friends and supporters to raise the \$1 million that sustains our work each year. With no fees for service, we are able to fundraise 100% of our costs and provide \$5 million worth of care to patients. Ways to help include:

- Making your own personal gift to the Clinic
- Becoming a Food Partner by providing a monthly meal for volunteers
- Asking your employer about workplace giving or matching gifts to the RIFC

- Volunteering your time as a physician, Spanish interpreter, or other administrative volunteer
- Donating supplies, equipment, services, or venues for meetings and workshops for patients and staff

EVENTS: The Clinic hosts an annual Founders’ Event which raises over \$130,000 for patient services each year. Thanks to all our sponsors, volunteers, attendees, and donors who made this event possible. Contact Kate at ksembor@rifreeclinic.org or 401.274.6347x329 for giving inquiries.

OPPORTUNITIES

Volunteer: At the heart of the Clinic’s award winning model are volunteers, interns, community partners, donors, and a dedicated board who generously share their talents, resources, and time with the Clinic’s staff to ensure the cost effective and efficient delivery of patient-centered healthcare for RI adults who need it most. Each year the Clinic mobilizes 700+ volunteers in order to coordinated 7,000+ patient visits.

The Clinic is currently seeking volunteer Spanish Interpreters to provide linguistically-

sensitive care to our Spanish speaking patients. For more information on Spanish interpreting at the Clinic, contact Chris at cdiaz@rifreeclinic.org or 401.274.6347x203.

Give: Thanks to generous donors, the cost to provide one year of patient care at the Clinic is just \$500 rather than the estimated national average of \$8,000+. We are grateful to hundreds of volunteers and community partners who give generously toward a healthier future for Rhode Island.



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NUMBER OF EMPLOYEES: 14

ANNUAL REVENUE: \$2.03 Million

YEAR ESTABLISHED: 1924



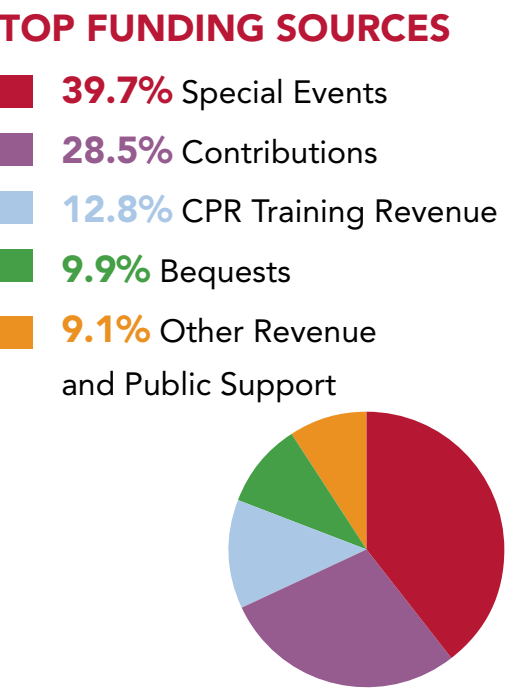
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MISSION STATEMENT
To build healthier lives, free from cardiovascular diseases and stroke.

OUR 2020 IMPACT GOAL
To improve the cardiovascular health of all Americans by 20 percent, while reducing deaths from cardiovascular diseases and stroke by 20 percent, all by the year 2020.



WHAT WE DO

To improve the lives of all Americans, we provide public health education and solutions in a variety of ways. We help people understand the importance of healthy lifestyle choices. We fund cutting-edge research to provide science-based treatment guidelines to healthcare professionals. We guide and support quality improvement initiatives in

hospitals and practices, facilitating these optimal levels of care. We're the nation's leader in CPR education and training. We educate lawmakers, policymakers and the public as we advocate for changes to protect and improve the health of our communities.

FUNDRAISING / EVENTS

National Wear Red Day 2/3/2017 – A national awareness day to show support for women's heart health by wearing red.

Go Red For Women Luncheon in Providence 2/17/2017 - This luncheon event brings together female leaders to fight against heart disease and stroke in women.

Heart Walk in Dartmouth 5/13/2017 and in Providence 6/4/2017 - A non-competitive walk that brings together over 8,000

people annually to raise funds and promote active lifestyles.

Heart Ball in Newport 6/10/2017 - This annual black-tie gala celebrates the work and mission of the American Heart Association.

Jump Rope For Heart and Hoops For Heart – Our youth programs engage elementary, middle and high school students in learning the value of community service while developing heart-healthy habits like being physically active.

OPPORTUNITIES

We need the time and talent of volunteers to help us create a world free from heart diseases and stroke. Whatever your capabilities and interests are, we can find an opportunity that is right for you.

Join the You're the Cure Advocacy Network - Urge federal, state and local lawmakers to take action on policy issues that impact the health of our communities such as tobacco regulation, access to quality health care and CPR training in schools. Visit yourethecure.org

Volunteer at Special Events - Help us with day-of event logistics at some of our signature events.

Become a Spokesperson - Share your story or expertise as a member of our speakers' bureau, media spokesperson, or social media supporter/blogger.

Be a Leader - Executive Leadership and Board of Directors members are crucial to our mission. These dedicated volunteers are healthcare professionals and business and community leaders who guide our many activities in the region.

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Station Park - Providence

June 4, 2017 - 2 or 3.5 mile route



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CROSSROADS RHODE ISLAND



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NUMBER OF EMPLOYEES: 176
ANNUAL REVENUE: \$12 million
YEAR ESTABLISHED: 1894



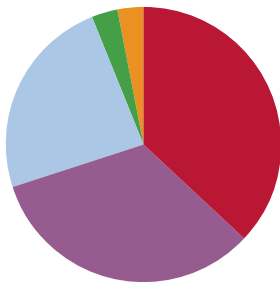
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MISSION STATEMENT

The mission of Crossroads Rhode Island is to help homeless or at-risk individuals and families secure stable homes. Those we serve achieve this by engaging in our range of services, including housing, basic needs, shelter, case management, referrals, and education and employment services.

TOP FUNDING SOURCES

- 37% Program Fees and Rents
- 33% Grants and Contracts
- 24% Contributions and Special Events
- 3% Donated Goods and Services
- 3% Developer's Fees



GOALS

Crossroads Rhode Island serves families and individuals who are homeless or at risk of becoming homeless, with the ultimate goal of helping them find permanent, stable housing. We help the chronically homeless, victims of domestic violence, and those with the most acute needs, often serving those

who are hardest to serve. Our aim is to prevent our clients from experiencing homelessness, but if they do become homeless, to make the experience as brief as possible. We also serve individuals seeking to improve their lives through our Education and Employment Services.

FUNDRAISING / EVENTS

Crossroads relies on the generosity of the community for support. We utilize many channels to fundraise, including the web, direct mail, grants, community outreach, and events.

We are proud that 86¢ of every dollar donated goes directly toward programs and services.

Our events raise money and awareness about homelessness in our state: Women Helping Women is held in March. Men and Women on a Mission is

held in June. The Awards Luncheon to benefit the Domestic Violence Program is held in October.

Each event is distinct and unique, providing sponsors and attendees with a chance to have fun, become inspired, network, and help homeless families and individuals.

For sponsorship information, contact Pat Campellone at 401-277- 4330 or pcampellone@crossroadsri.org.

OPPORTUNITIES

Volunteer

Crossroads works with businesses to engage their employees with meaningful volunteer opportunities. We provide customized programs to our corporate partners based upon our needs and their interests. Our aim is to provide an effective experience, as well as meet the needs of those we serve. We are happy to meet with potential partners to tailor a program. Contact Ronny Figueroa at 401-278-9706 or rfigueroa@crossroadsri.org for more information.

Give

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TUESDAY, NOV. 1 – FRIDAY, DEC. 16, Weekdays 8 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.
Children's Friend, 153 Summer St., Providence.

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Race for open space

THE AQUIDNECK LAND TRUST will host its ninth annual Race for Open Space 5k along the Sakonnet Greenway Trail. Runners and walkers of all ages are invited to participate as individuals, teams or families. Walkers are welcome to bring strollers and leashed dogs. The race will start and finish at The Glen. After the race, participants and spectators are invited for food and festivities. Registration begins at 9 a.m. and the race begins at 10:30 a.m. Proceeds of the race will benefit the overall mission of ALT.

SATURDAY, NOV. 5, 9 A.M. \$25, discounts available for children, families and military personnel.

The Glen, 250 Linden Lane, Portsmouth.

INFO AND REGISTRATION: www.aitl.org/5k

A Gallery Affair

A GALLERY AFFAIR is Butler Hospital's signature fundraising event, with all proceeds supporting the highest-priority needs of the hospital. Enjoy artwork in a historic setting, in addition to dinner and a silent auction.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 9, 6:30-8:30 P.M. \$150

Providence Art Club, 11 Thomas St., Providence.

INFO AND REGISTRATION: (401) 921-8514 or foundation.butler.org/gallery-affair

A night in Casablanca

JOIN THE KENT CENTER in celebrating its 40th anniversary with *Some Enchanted Evening: A Night in Casablanca*. Dine and dance the night away to the sultry sounds of Jan Marie & The Mean Reds at this 1940s themed event. Tickets include dinner, dancing and the opportunity to bid in a silent auction. Items from local attractions will be featured, as well as original artwork created by Members of The Kent Center's Hillsgrove House. Cocktail dress attire is expected. Period attire is encouraged, but not required.

SATURDAY, NOV. 12, 7-10 P.M. \$100

Aldrich Mansion, 836 Warwick Neck Ave., Warwick.

INFO AND REGISTRATION: (401) 738-1338, ext. 335 or www.someenchantedevening.org

Champions of care

RHODE ISLAND HOSPITAL and Hasbro Children's Hospital will host the 2016 President's Pursuit of Excellence Dinner. This year, Dr. Arthur A. Bert will receive the Lifetime Achievement Award; Al and Gerrie Verrecchia will be honored as Individual Champions; and local Dunkin' Donuts franchisees have been named Corporate Champions. Proceeds from this year's dinner will support Rhode Island Hospital's Fund for Excellence, which provides support where it is most critically needed and enables program improvements that directly benefit patients and their families.

TUESDAY, NOV. 15, 5-9 P.M. \$175-\$250

The R.I. Convention Center, 1 Sabin St., Providence.

INFO AND REGISTRATION: (401) 444-6888 or giving.lifespan.org/PPOE-2016

Don't stop believin'

THE COLLEGE CRUSADE OF RHODE ISLAND will host its annual Believe Breakfast to highlight the courage and determination of its students in overcoming barriers to prepare for higher education and career achievement. The event will honor Dr. Warren Simmons with the Americo Petrocelli Distinguished Service Award for 2016, in addition to a number of Distinguished Alumni Awards.

THURSDAY, NOV. 17, 8:30-10 A.M. \$50/individual

Providence Marriott Downtown, 1 Orms St., Providence.

INFO AND REGISTRATION: (401) 854-5500 ext. 119 or www.thecollegecrusade.org

A night of thanks

THE HOME LOAN FOUNDATION, founded by Home Loan Investment Bank, will host its fifth annual fundraiser to benefit the Assumption Parish Food Ministry. This partnership, led by a committee consisting of Sister Angela Daniels, C.P.; the Rev. Daniel Trainor; John M. Murphy Sr., founder and chairman of Home Loan Investment Bank; Hon. Laurence K. Flynn; and Hon. Scott C. Slater, has resulted in nearly \$200,000 donated to the Food Ministry on behalf of the Home Loan Foundation. The event will feature music from John Scotti, a raffle, cocktails and hors d'oeuvres prepared by culinary arts students of the Genesis Center. The price of admission includes hors d'oeuvres and one drink ticket. Guests are encouraged to bring nonperishable food items to help fill the Food Ministry's Thanksgiving baskets.

THURSDAY, NOV. 17, 6:30 – 8:30 P.M. \$50, donations of non-perishable food items requested.

Roger Williams Park Casino, 1000 Elmwood Ave., Providence.

INFO AND REGISTRATION: (401) 773-9932 or www.homeloanbank.com

Havana nights

JOIN THE SOJOURNER HOUSE for its sixth annual Masquerade Ball. Proceeds will support the organization's Drop-In Resource Center and residential program for victims of domestic violence. The theme this year is Havana Nights, with Latin-inspired entertainment and Cuban food, a cocktail hour, live auction, cash bar and cake competition by Rhode Island Food Fights.

FRIDAY, NOV. 18, 7-11 P.M. \$85/individual (more options online)

Providence Biltmore, 11 Dorrance St., Providence.

INFO AND REGISTRATION: (401) 861-6191 or www.sojournerri.org

Bazaar on Broadway

THE CHURCH OF ST. MARY will host its annual bazaar in the lower level of the Paul Cuffee School. Parishioners have created unique gifts and decorations, including creative holiday greenery, personalized ornaments, home and hostess gifts, "upcycled" crafts, fine-knitted fashions, afghans, handcrafted jewelry, stylish accessories, a kiddie boutique and homemade confections. More bargains will be found in the gently used Christmas items and the children's used-book area. There will be a Christmas Café featuring coffee, pastry, soup, chili and authentic Korean dishes prepared by parishioners. Proceeds will benefit the ministries of the Church of St. Mary.

SATURDAY, NOV. 19, 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M. Free

Paul Cuffee School, 30 Barton St., Providence.

INFO AND REGISTRATION: (401) 274-3434 or www.stmaryonbroadway.org

Putting in the stacks

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be sold at the door for Family Golf Time, which will take place from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Following family time, the Evening Golf Party will commence at 7 p.m. with the addition of beer and wine. Tickets can be purchased online for \$27 or at the door for \$30. Proceeds will go toward expanding Mobile Library programming.

SATURDAY, NOV. 19, 11 A.M. TO 6 P.M. AND 7-10 P.M. \$5/at the door for Family Golf Time; \$30/at the door; \$27/online for Evening Golf Party

Rochambeau Library, 708 Hope St., Providence.

INFO AND REGISTRATION: www.provcomlib.org

Set the table

THE RHODE ISLAND COMMUNITY FOOD BANK will host a holiday food drive and open house on Dec. 3. Attendees will be able to tour the food bank's warehouse and join in a live B101 broadcast. The event is free, but visitors are asked to bring donations of nonperishable food. Acceptable donations include canned goods (such as beans, fruit, soup, vegetables or tuna), healthy breakfast cereal, peanut butter and whole wheat pasta.

SATURDAY, DEC. 3, 9 A.M. TO NOON Free, donations of non-perishable food items requested.

The Rhode Island Community Food Bank, 200 Niantic Ave., Providence.

INFO AND REGISTRATION: (401) 942-6325 or www.rifoodbank.org

Santa Paws is coming to town

DRESS UP YOUR PUP and bring them to Bow Chika Wow Town for holiday-themed photos with Santa Paws. A \$15 donation (plus \$5 per additional pet) includes a 4x6 picture and access to the indoor dog park. Proof of current vaccinations is required. For those looking to adopt, there will be dogs available to meet at the event; fill out an application three days in advance to be pre-screened. Proceeds benefit the Save One Soul Animal Rescue League, which is dedicated to rescuing neglected, abandoned and otherwise at-risk dogs.

SATURDAY, DEC. 3, 11 A.M. TO 4 P.M. \$15/photo; \$5/each additional pet

Bow Chika Wow Town, 27 Meadow St., Warwick.

INFO AND REGISTRATION: (401) 206-0727 or www.sosarl.org

Christmas in song

DARE TO DREAM RANCH will host Christmas in Song with the Newport Navy Choristers at St. Lucy's Church in Middletown. The chorus is composed of active-duty, reserve and retired members of all branches of the Armed Services, DOD civilian employees of Naval Station Newport, and their spouses and children. Proceeds from the event will benefit the holistic military ranch/retreat, which provides equine therapy, reflexology/massage, yoga and nutrition education courses (among others) for U.S. veterans. The produce from the ranch's garden is also used to feed the state's homeless and at-risk veterans.

FRIDAY, DEC. 9, 7:30 P.M. \$12/adults; \$8/children/seniors

St. Lucy's Church, 909 West Main Road, Middletown.

INFO AND REGISTRATION: (401) 919-2059 or www.daretodreamranch.org

New Year's Day dip

PLUNGE INTO 2017 for a good cause at the sixth annual Frozen Clam Fundraiser on New Year's Day. Participants will brave the frigid waters of Narragansett Bay to support the Rhode Island Mentoring Partnership. RIMP and its community partner, Laid-Back Fitness, will once again feature the Obstacle Plunge. The challenge includes a quarter-mile obstacle course to complete before the plunge, and is appropriate for participants of all ages and abilities. The event will also include food trucks and a DJ. All paying participants will receive a long-sleeved T-shirt commemorating the event. RIMP is an umbrella organization that provides support to mentoring programs across the state.

SUNDAY, JAN. 1, NOON \$30/traditional plunge; \$40/

Obstacle Plunge; Free/children under 10
Goddard Memorial State Park, 1095 Ives Road, East Greenwich.

INFO AND REGISTRATION: (401) 732-7700 or www.mentorri.org

Art for open hearts & minds

THE NATASHA LOVE FOUNDATION will host the second annual Inspiration of Love Youth Artist and Leadership Awards on Jan. 25. The awards, designed to promote love, peace, unity and awareness, will be presented to high school students who demonstrate an aptitude for art. Entertainment will include the TAPA Youth Ensemble and a Ready-To-Wear fashion show. The foundation is in memory of Natasha Love Gonsalves, and it seeks to empower youth to contribute to the creative and cultural vitality of the state. Proceeds will go toward providing art-related therapeutic programs and research.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 25, 6-9 P.M. \$60
The Imperial Room at Shriners Banquet Hall, 1 Rhodes Place, Cranston.

INFO AND REGISTRATION: (401) 935-4960 or www.thenatashalovefoundation.com

Sing along

AWARD-WINNING CHILDREN'S MUSICIANS Bill Harley and Keith Munslow will sing away hunger once again during a concert to benefit the Rhode Island Community Food Bank on Feb. 4. Munslow, a native of West Warwick, is a co-founder and active innovator of AS220 in Providence. Bill Harley is a two-time Grammy award-winning artist and an author. He is also a frequent presenter at educational and storytelling conferences, including TEDxMosesBrown-School. The duo's whimsical stories will get children laughing, while presenting a wholesome message. The Ocean State Theater will host two shows, one at 11 a.m. and the other at 2 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEB. 4, 11 A.M. AND 2 P.M. \$10

Ocean State Theater, 1245 Jefferson Blvd., Warwick.

INFO AND REGISTRATION: (401) 921-6800 or www.rifoodbank.org

Fight for air climb

THE NINTH ANNUAL FIGHT FOR AIR CLIMB to benefit the American Lung Association will be held at the Omni Providence Hotel. Join more than 1,000 participants, including firefighters in full gear, to race up 22 stories of one of Providence's most prominent buildings. Participants of all athletic abilities are welcome. After the climb, the association will host an after party, at which it will give out awards to the fastest climbers and teams. Proceeds will benefit the association's mission to provide research, education and advocacy for the treatment and prevention of lung disease. Participants can sign up as individuals or teams.

SATURDAY, MAR. 4, 9 A.M. TO 3 P.M. \$35/registration fee; \$100/fundraising minimum per climber

Omni Providence Hotel, 1 West Exchange St., Providence.

INFO AND REGISTRATION: (800) 586-4872 or www.fightforairclimb.org

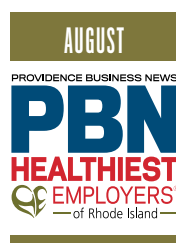
Tee time

MAKE-A-WISH MASSACHUSETTS AND RHODE ISLAND will host its inaugural Golf Tournament in R.I. to support the granting of wishes of children between the ages of 2.5-18 diagnosed with life-threatening medical conditions. Participants will have an opportunity to golf at Rhode Island Country Club, a beautiful private course situated along Narragansett Bay. A four-some includes cart, golf, lunch, dinner and golfer gift. Following the tournament, all golfers are invited to an awards dinner and presentation featuring live and silent auctions.

MONDAY, MAY 15, 1 P.M.
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Rhode Island Country Club, 150 Nayatt Road, Barrington.

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Upcoming Events

December 16, 2016– Deadline for donation of unwrapped new toys and clothing for Community Holiday Gift Distribution
 April 30, 2017– 5th Annual Get Gored for Good
 June 13, 2016 – Charity Golf Tournament at Sakonnet Golf Club

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Other Ways to Make a Difference

Event Donations & Sponsors

Amos House relies on companies, organizations and individuals for sponsorships, auction items and raffle prizes for their events throughout the year. Currently they are seeking sponsors for Get Gored for Good.

Private Fundraisers

Amos House welcomes private fundraisers in support of programs and services. Each year, individuals raise thousands of dollars for the Amos House community by giving their party a mission. Host a benefit Amos House event, at your own home or location of your choice, with proceeds going to the Amos House program or services of your choice.



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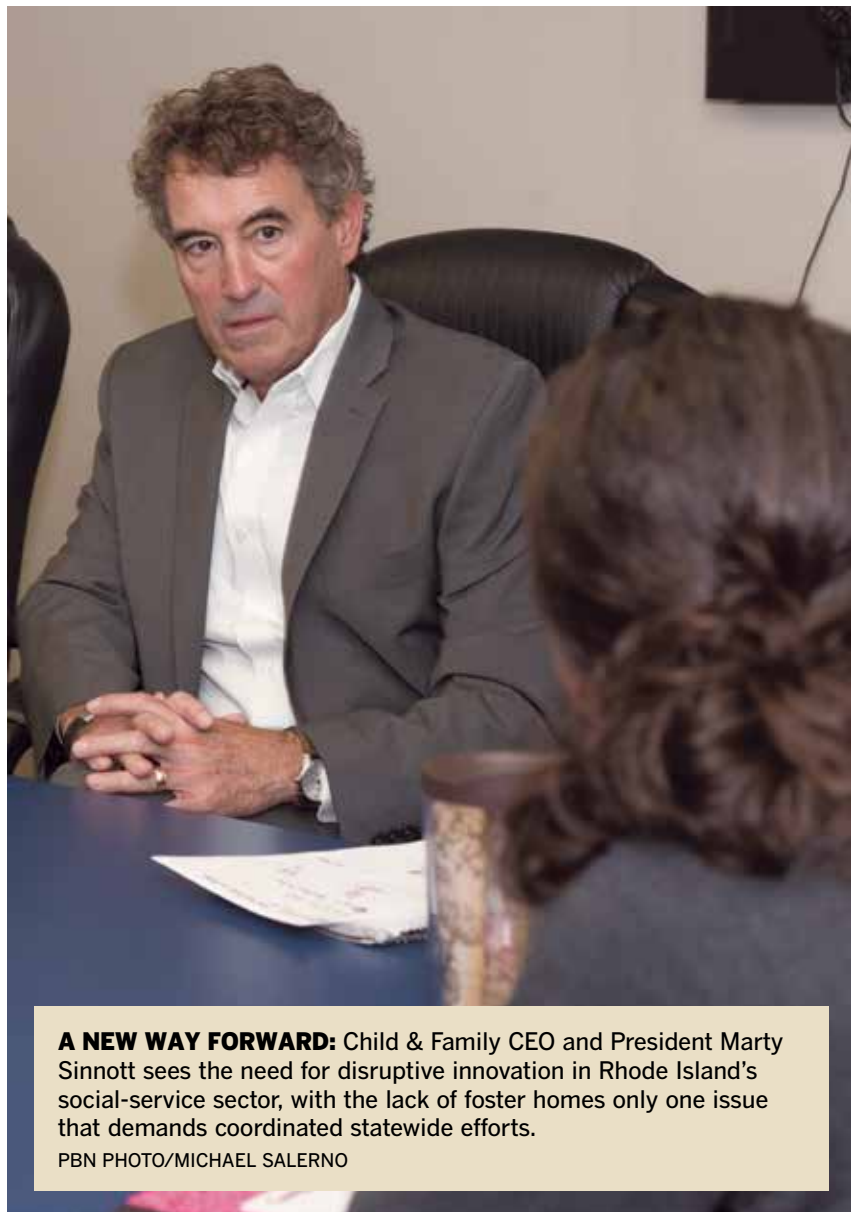
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Bridging national standards and serving local needs



A NEW WAY FORWARD: Child & Family CEO and President Marty Sinnott sees the need for disruptive innovation in Rhode Island's social-service sector, with the lack of foster homes only one issue that demands coordinated statewide efforts.

PBN PHOTO/MICHAEL SALERNO

BY SUSAN SHALHOUB | CONTRIBUTING WRITER

CHILD & FAMILY, with offices in Middletown and Providence, offers services such as family counseling, early learning and parent supports. Its CEO and president, Marty Sinnott, has been in the nonprofit sector in various states for the past four decades.

Like many other nonprofits, the organization looks to national best practices – years-long studies on what works – at the same time it focuses on the needs of individual communities. It's a one-two punch that is a sure way to produce effective results, Sinnott says, this combination of local service and big-thinking perspective.

But in his experience, too few Rhode Island nonprofits and social-service agencies are implementing these tested best practices, or joining forces in ways that are mutually beneficial.

"It's such a small state; but it is amazing how siloed the different parts of the state are," Sinnott said. "It's very parochial," in terms of unifying resources, and more of a challenge than he thought it would be when he took

the helm at Child & Family three

'It's such a small state; but it is amazing how siloed the different parts of the state are.'

MARTY SINNOTT, Child & Family CEO and president

years ago.

That being said, implementing programs around evidence-based practices also poses a logistical challenge here in the Ocean State, said Sinnott.

NEEDS ANALYSIS

In the first step, evaluating needs, he says, it's crucial to know where a nonprofit can strategically create real change, and focus there. "We can't effectively be everything to everyone," Sinnott said.

Child & Family issues surveys via email, hires consultants to do phone interviews, asks former clients what is working in the agency and what areas need improvement. It's an effort to find out what is working and what is needed, said Sinnott.

Each area is different – said Sinnott, from Central Falls to Providence to Newport, for example. For a Rhode Island town that borders a community in another state that is facing the same need, it can be even worse, said Sinnott, such as the shortage of home health supports for elders discharged from hospitals. Massachusetts and Connecticut have the same shortage of these kinds of workers, so border towns are at more of a disadvantage, he said.

Once needs are assessed, adopting national standards is good business, Sinnott said.

National standards allow agencies to be more transparent, better able to say what they do and communicate effectively how they do it. Training procedures are more streamlined. Though at first national best practices may appear expensive, the investment ultimately produces better results. Better results produce better staff retention for nonprofits and social-service organizations.

"Staff in evidence-based programs feel most accomplished," Sinnott said, and stick around.

But what poses another challenge in Rhode Island – beyond the siloed landscape – is the fact that the numbers aren't there. The numbers of people, that is, to qualify for grants. The only area that has an "urban core" is Providence, said Sinnott.

This kind of population density

is needed to get grants and structure programs around a particular need and have real impact. Grants can pay for a master's degree-level supervisor, for instance, said Sinnott, to help build programs around substance abuse, behavioral health issues, or domestic violence. "So how do you implement best practices on that scale? How do you collaborate over that broader geographic area?"

COLLABORATION IS KEY

Newport Partnership for Families is an example of a group that straddles the line well between responding to local needs and incorporating national best practices via collaboration, Sinnott said. The group is a collective of more than 35 member agencies, a one-stop shop for services in Newport County, joining forces over common issues. The collective is made up of businesses, nonprofits and community groups. Its initiatives include an early absenteeism and truancy-reduction effort.

A need crying out for a statewide collaboration, said Sinnott, is the recruiting and training of more foster parents. "Neither government nor communities, agencies, nonprofits ... none [has] come to collaborate," though Rhode Island only has about half the foster homes it needs, he said, noting that outcomes of the system are "not good," with far more kids in group care than almost any other state.

"If we leave it to those communities to figure this out on their own, they're not going to move the dial," he said.

Sinnott sees the next few years as "tumultuous" in Rhode Island's nonprofit sector.

Much of his concern focuses on the fast pace of health care reform and the state's growing aging population. The number of those over 65 is climbing quickly, he said, with many false starts and stops in terms of health care changes. All of this impacts funding, said Sinnott.

"We need to create some innovation, but also disruption," he said. More collaboration just might be the way forward. ■



Collaborating to treat substance abuse

Editor's note: This story is adapted from the Sept. 16 issue.

BY NANCY KIRSCH | Contributing Writer

INDIVIDUALS

with substance-abuse disorders seeking medication-assisted treatment and behavioral health care can now get both under one roof, thanks to a collaboration by **The Providence Center** and **CODAC Inc.** TPC, which affiliated with **Care New England** in 2014, provides full-service primary and mental health care, treatment for substance-abuse disorders and wraparound services and supports. CODAC administers comprehensive outpatient behavioral health services and a full range of medication-assisted treatment.

With opioid addiction a problem affecting every Rhode Island community, the state must work in a more integrated way to increase treatment options, said Owen Heleen, chief strategy officer for TPC.

"Health care needs to become more efficient; there's no need to reinvent the wheel if ... a perfectly good wheel can do the job," he said.

The collaboration – a new clinic

at TPC headquarters at 528 N. Main St., Providence – furthers the goals of Gov. Gina M. Rai-mondo's Overdose Prevention and Intervention Task Force. They include reducing opioid overdose deaths by one-third within three years.

Accessing all the services and supports patients need under one roof is most beneficial, said CODAC President and CEO Linda Hurley.

Before the program's mid-August soft opening, many individuals received medication-assisted treatment at one of CODAC's five offices, and primary care and mental health services and supports at TPC, which has 15 treatment centers and 15 residential facilities in Rhode Island. Now, CODAC's clinic dispenses medication-assisted treatment at TPC's headquarters, where patients also can receive services and supports from TPC.

The stigma around illegal drug use and treatment is insidious, yet slowly abating, said Hurley. TPC and CODAC belong to **Recovery Works RI**, a coalition of business and health care entities striving to change addiction and recovery

FRESH START: CODAC Behavioral Healthcare's new facility for opioid-treatment addiction co-located within The Providence Center. Seen from left, Linda Hurley, CODAC CEO; a patient in the opioid treatment program and OTP dosing nurse Cheryl Savaria. PBN FILE PHOTO/MICHAEL SALERNO

conversations. It's more effective, said Heleen, to view addiction as just another chronic disease, like diabetes. Successfully treating patients with any chronic condition requires not only medication, but also addressing the social determinants of health, such as housing, employment, primary care and wellness.

Individuals with addiction have "a chronic relapsing disease of the brain," according to the American Medical Association, said Hurley, and community providers must recognize that. TPC's Anchor Recovery Community Center program provides peer-recovery support services, which TPC considers essential to patients' ongoing recovery.

Before CODAC – a Cranston-based behavioral health nonprofit – could open the clinic, which dispenses methadone, buprenorphine and naltrexone, it had to clear several hurdles.

Construction reconfigured the office space leased from TPC, and CODAC needed approvals or licenses from several entities.

Five employees – with nursing, counseling and administrative expertise – staff the new clinic. With each entity providing separate, unduplicated services, licensing and billing are straightforward, said Hurley. Medicaid insures most patients of TPC and CODAC.

Noting that any collaboration involves culture changes, Heleen said, "If Linda and I can get out of the way and have collaboration built around the people who deliver the services on the front line to the people who need them, it works pretty well."

The new clinic can serve 200 patients. If demand requires, CODAC could offer additional clinic hours to serve 200 more patients, said Hurley. In the first 18 business days of the clinic's opening – from Aug. 8 to Aug. 31 – 43 patients were receiving treatment.

The clinic had its official opening on Sept. 28.

The need for such health care collaboration is greater than ever, said Hurley, with fentanyl (a synthetic opioid) and fentanyl-laced cocaine showing up with increased frequency locally. Citing data from the state's **Department of Health** and the **Department of Behavioral Healthcare, Developmental Disabilities and Hospitals**, Hurley said that of the 258 deaths from drug overdoses in Rhode Island in 2015, 74 were attributed to fentanyl.

"We can't work in the same way and expect different results. We can't incarcerate or prosecute our way out of this," said Heleen. He'd like to see supports and services available on every community's Main Street, and more open, honest conversations about addiction and recovery.

"There's lots of potential for this kind of collaboration to build a more consumer-friendly, efficient health care system," he said. ■

'We can't incarcerate or prosecute our way out of this.'

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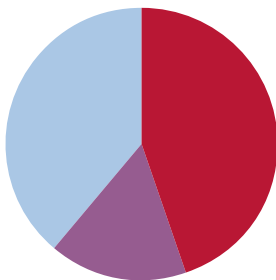
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MISSION STATEMENT

To improve the quality of life in the communities we serve.

TOP FUNDING SOURCES

- **44%** Patient Revenue
- **16%** Contributions and grants
- **38%** Other



GOALS

Strive to venture beyond today in order to focus on the future health care needs of those we serve.

FUNDRAISING / EVENTS

Visiting Nurse of HopeHealth is an independent, non-profit, community-based home health provider located in Lincoln, RI. The organization was founded in 1908 and continues to be rooted in providing high-quality home care to residents of Rhode Island and southern Massachusetts. Visiting Nurse of HopeHealth

provides nurses, therapists, social workers, and home care aides to patients and families in the community. The organization is fully accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations and is both Medicare and Medicaid Certified.

OPPORTUNITIES

Volunteer

Volunteers are vital members of Visiting Nurse of HopeHealth. They are friends, listeners, supporters and advocates. They enable our organization to better serve patients. They embody our mission. They are among the most giving group of people we have ever had the privilege to know.

Administrative Volunteers: Visiting Nurse of HopeHealth's volunteers assist with administrative support such as: answering phones, typing, filing, preparing mailings and providing support to many of departments.

For more information about volunteer opportunities, please contact Cheryl Kiley at (800) 696-7991 or CKiley@HopeHealthCo.org.

Give

Visiting Nurse of HopeHealth offers you a variety of ways to make a gift. Whether you are a family that wishes to make a contribution, an employer who believes in the power of corporate responsibility

or an individual who wants to make a difference by offering an in-kind donation – we have a giving option that is right for you.

Matching Gifts - Many times organizations will match donations of their employees or have a giving fund that can make donations to organizations nominated by employees. We hope you consider choosing Visiting Nurse of HopeHealth.

Estate Giving - By including Visiting Nurse of HopeHealth in your estate plans, you can create a memorial gift that will make a lasting impact on the organization.

Annual Giving - Gifts made to the Visiting Nurse of HopeHealth Annual Fund supports special programs and helps Visiting Nurse of HopeHealth cover operating costs, individualized care plans, medical and pharmaceutical expenses and community support.

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LIST | NONPROFIT SOCIAL SERVICE & ADVOCACY ORGANIZATIONS

(ranked by total revenue)

2016 rank	Organization Website President/executive director	Address Phone	Revenue Fiscal year ending	Type of organization
1 2015: 1	Plan International USA planusa.org Tessie San Martin, CEO	155 Plan Way Warwick, R.I. 02886 (401) 738-5600	\$84.72 mil. 6/30/15	Child-focused international development organization
2 2015: 9	HopeHealth [Ⓢ] hopehealthri.org Diana Franchitto, president and CEO	1085 North Main St. Providence, R.I. 02904 (401) 415-4200	\$69.01 mil. 12/31/15	System including Hope Hospice & Palliative Care of Rhode Island, Hope Visiting Nurses and HopeHealth Massachusetts
3 2015: 2	Family Service of Rhode Island familyserviceri.org Margaret Holland McDuff, CEO	134 Thurbers Ave. Providence, R.I. 02940 (401) 331-1350	\$63.05 mil. 6/30/15	Helping abused, traumatized children; sex trafficking victims; victims of violence; military families; and others
4 2015: 4	People Acting in Community Endeavors Inc. paceinfo.org Steven W. Ponte, president; Bruce Morell, executive director	166 William St. New Bedford, Mass. 02740 (508) 999-9920	\$59.35 mil. 6/30/15	Community action agency devoted to assisting families to become self-sufficient through social services and advocacy
5 2015: 5	Child & Family childandfamilyri.org Marty Sinnott, president and CEO	31 John Clarke Road Middletown, R.I. 02842 (401) 849-2300	\$47.50 mil. 6/30/15	Nonprofit, community-based and state-wide social service agency
6 2015: 6	Thundermist Health Center thundermisthealth.org Charles T. Jones, president and CEO	450 Clinton St. Woonsocket, R.I. 02895 (401) 767-4100	\$37.39 mil. 8/31/15	Community health center with facilities in Wakefield, West Warwick and Woonsocket
7 2015: 8	St. Elizabeth Community stelizabethcommunity.org Steven J. Horowitz, president and CEO	1 Saint Elizabeth Way East Greenwich, R.I. 02818 (401) 471-6060	\$36.00 mil. 12/31/15	Short-term rehab and long-term nursing care, assisted living, adult day centers, apartments for mobility-impaired adults, home care
8 2015: 3	Rhode Island Foundation rifoundation.org Neil D. Steinberg, president and CEO	1 Union Station Providence, R.I. 02903 (401) 274-4564	\$34.96 mil. 12/31/15	The largest and most comprehensive funder of nonprofit organizations in Rhode Island
9 2015: 13	Edesia edesiaglobal.org Navyn Salem, founder and CEO; Maria Kasparian, executive director	88 Royal Little Drive Providence, R.I. 02904 (401) 272-5521	\$30.10 mil. 12/31/15	Manufacturer of ready-to-use therapeutic and supplemental food for malnourished children
10 2015: 14	Children's Friend childrensfriendri.org David Caprio, president and CEO	153 Summer St. Providence, R.I. 02903 (401) 276-4300	\$26.91 mil. 12/31/15	A provider of child welfare, family support, mental health and child development services
11 2015: 11	Child & Family Services Inc. child-familyservices.org Anne Sampaio, executive director	3057 Acushnet Ave. New Bedford, Mass. 02745 (508) 742-1040	\$25.04 mil. 6/30/15	Private, nonprofit and human service agency providing services, mental health counseling, psychiatry and specialized support programs
12 2015: 12	J. Arthur Trudeau Memorial Center trudeaucenter.org Judith A. Sullivan, CEO	3445 Post Road Warwick, R.I. 02886 (401) 739-2700	\$25.00 mil. 12/31/15	Human service agency and advocate for people with developmental disabilities
13 2015: 15	Bristol Elder Services bristolelder.org Nancy Munson, CEO	1 Father DeValles Blvd. Fall River, Mass. 02723 (508) 675-2101	\$23.32 mil. 6/30/15	Nonprofit organization designated as an aging-services access point and a regional agency on aging
14 2015: 10	VNA of Care New England vnaicarenewengland.org Kathleen Peirce, vice president of clinical operations, executive director, and chief nursing officer	51 Health Lane Warwick, R.I. 02886 (401) 737-6050	\$23.24 mil. 9/30/15	Medicare- and Medicaid-certified visiting nurse, home health care and hospice agency, accredited by the Joint Commission
15 2015: 20	East Bay Community Action Program ebcap.org Dennis Roy, president and CEO	19 Broadway Newport, R.I. 02840 (401) 847-7821	\$22.89 mil. 6/30/15	Health and human-services provider offering Head Start, family health/dental services, youth programs and senior services
16 2015: 17	Comprehensive Community Action Program comcap.org Joanne McGunagle, president and CEO	311 Doric Ave. Cranston, R.I. 02910 (401) 467-9610	\$22.36 mil. 6/30/15	Community action agency providing social services and primary health care to more than 23,000
17 2015: 18	YMCA of Greater Providence ymcagreaterprovidence.org Steven G. O'Donnell, CEO	371 Pine St. Providence, R.I. 02903 (401) 521-9622	\$22.01 mil. 12/31/15	Committed to nurturing the potential of children, promoting healthy living and fostering a sense of social responsibility
18 2015: 23	Meeting Street meetingstreet.org John M. Kelly, president and CEO	1000 Eddy St. Providence, R.I. 02905 (401) 533-9100	\$21.30 mil. Aug. 2015	Empowers children of all abilities to thrive by providing educational, therapeutic and developmental services
19 2015: 19	Family Service Association frfsa.org Carol A. Nagle, president and CEO	101 Rock St. Fall River, Mass. 02720 (508) 678-7542	\$18.76 mil. 6/30/15	Social service agency providing an integrated system of services for children, adults and the elderly
20 2015: 22	Rhode Island Community Food Bank rifofoodbank.org Andrew Schiff, CEO	200 Niantic Ave. Providence, R.I. 02907 (401) 942-6325	\$17.13 mil. 6/30/15	Provides food to people in need through a statewide network of member agencies and promotes long-term solutions to end hunger
21 2015: NL	Tri-Town Community Action Agency tri-town.org Joseph DeSantis	1126 Hartford Ave. Johnston, R.I. 02919 (401) 351-2750	\$13.50 mil. Sept. 2015	Private human services agency providing health care, education, food and heating support, job training, elder care and more
22 2015: NL	Crossroads Rhode Island crossroadsri.org Karen A. Santilli, president	160 Broad St. Providence, R.I. 02903 (401) 521-2255	\$12.46 mil. 12/31/16	Social service agency working to secure stable homes for homeless families and individuals in Rhode Island
23 2015: 21	United Way of Rhode Island Inc. uwri.org Anthony Maione, president and CEO	50 Valley St. Providence, R.I. 02909 (401) 444-0600	\$12.15 mil. 6/30/15	Supports programs including child care, educational opportunities, housing and emergency services, job skills and training

CLOSER LOOK

Total revenue:
\$748.1 million

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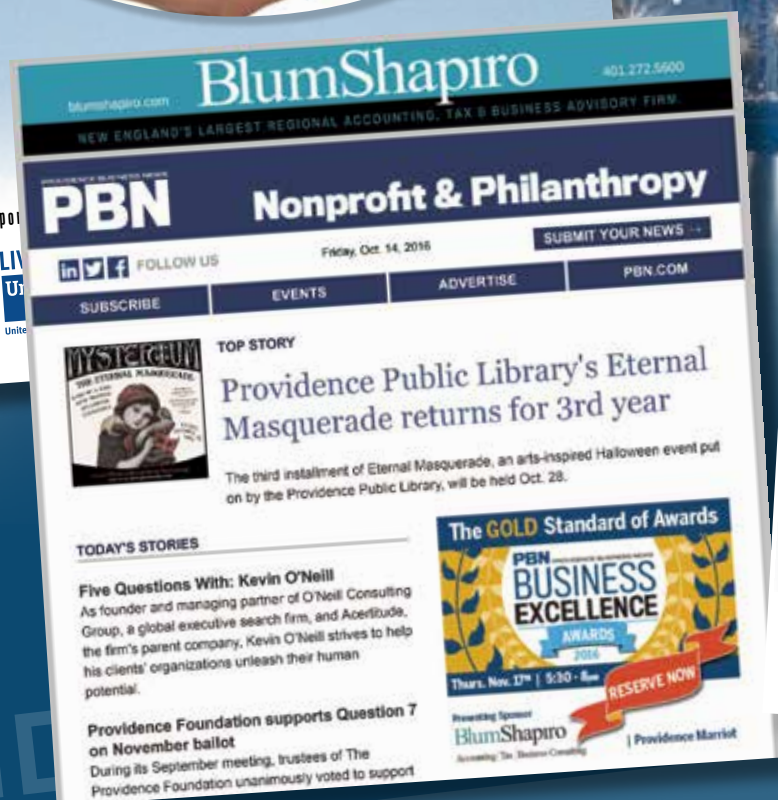
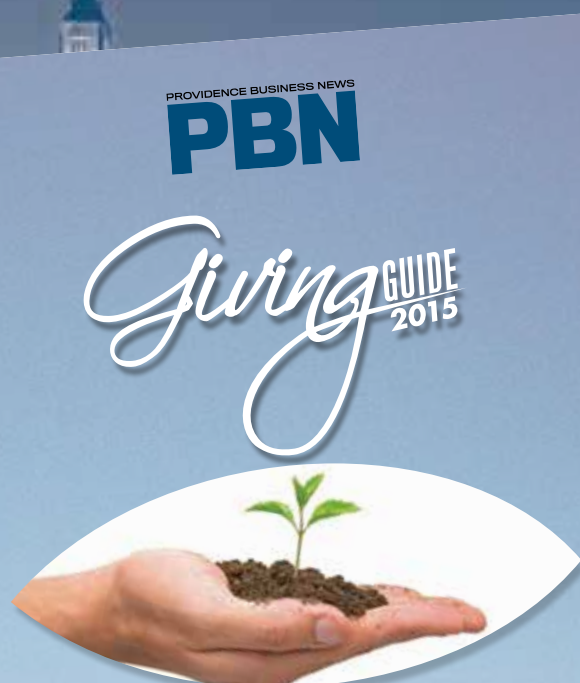
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No longer concerned about offending, Rhode Island Foundation has become a community leader

BY PATRICIA DADDONA | Contributing Writer

Editor's note: This is a condensed version of a story that originally ran in the April 22 issue.

ON A FALL SATURDAY four years ago, 330 people mingled and brainstormed at the R.I. Convention Center, floating ideas to boost a sluggish Rhode Island economy – envisioning paths to growth that would “make it happen” here.

The “Make It Happen Rhode Island” initiative, conceived of and launched by the Rhode Island Foundation on Sept. 7-8 in 2012, eventually spurred activity across economic sectors, ranging from the **College & University Research Collaborative** to **Buy Local RI**. The foundation committed more than \$1 million to fund a host of projects that developed from the initiative.

The forum also called attention to issues that state leaders would come to champion, such as a lean-government initiative and the joint nursing school project now underway at South Street Landing in Providence.

“We believe in Rhode Island. We believe there are a lot of strengths and opportunities,” foundation CEO and President Neil D. Steinberg said this spring.

The role of community activist and catalyst for change is a relatively new one, coinciding largely with Steinberg’s eight-year tenure.

But the broader evolution from a bank trust launched by a few public leaders with a \$10,000 gift from future U.S. Sen. Jesse H. Metcalf in 1916, to the dynamic, 22nd-largest (by assets) community foundation in the country hardly materialized overnight. Its roots can be traced back to leaders who preceded Steinberg and embraced a vision of a first-in-the-country statewide foundation – dedicated to modeling and cultivating leadership in the Rhode Island community.

RIF had assets of approximately \$810 million

in 2014, the most recent year available, according to C.F. Insights, a New York City-based organization of 150 community-foundation members. David Rosado, CF Insights’ member-services manager, said the foundation is considered “the authority” in providing a mix of philanthropic resources in Rhode Island. “They’ve been putting more focus on community leadership,” he said.

HISTORY

RIF was managed by a single bank trustee until the mid-1980s, when other banks were invited

to become trustees. By the time the foundation moved to 1 Union Station in 1999, investment managers were being selected competitively. Nonetheless, the foundation’s role as a community leader and voice for change began taking shape in the late 1970s, says former Executive Director Doug Jansson, who is now retired and living in Lenexa, Kan.

Besides positioning the foundation to be an active leader in the community and not just a “passive” grant-maker, Jansson worked to publicize an organization he consid-

SELLING SUCCESS: Soren Ryherd, center, founder of The Retail Project RI, an initiative launched through the Innovation Fellowship program at the Rhode Island Foundation, looks over products with Lindsay Stickel, brand development manager, left, and Paige Snyder, project manager, at their Wayland Square office in March.

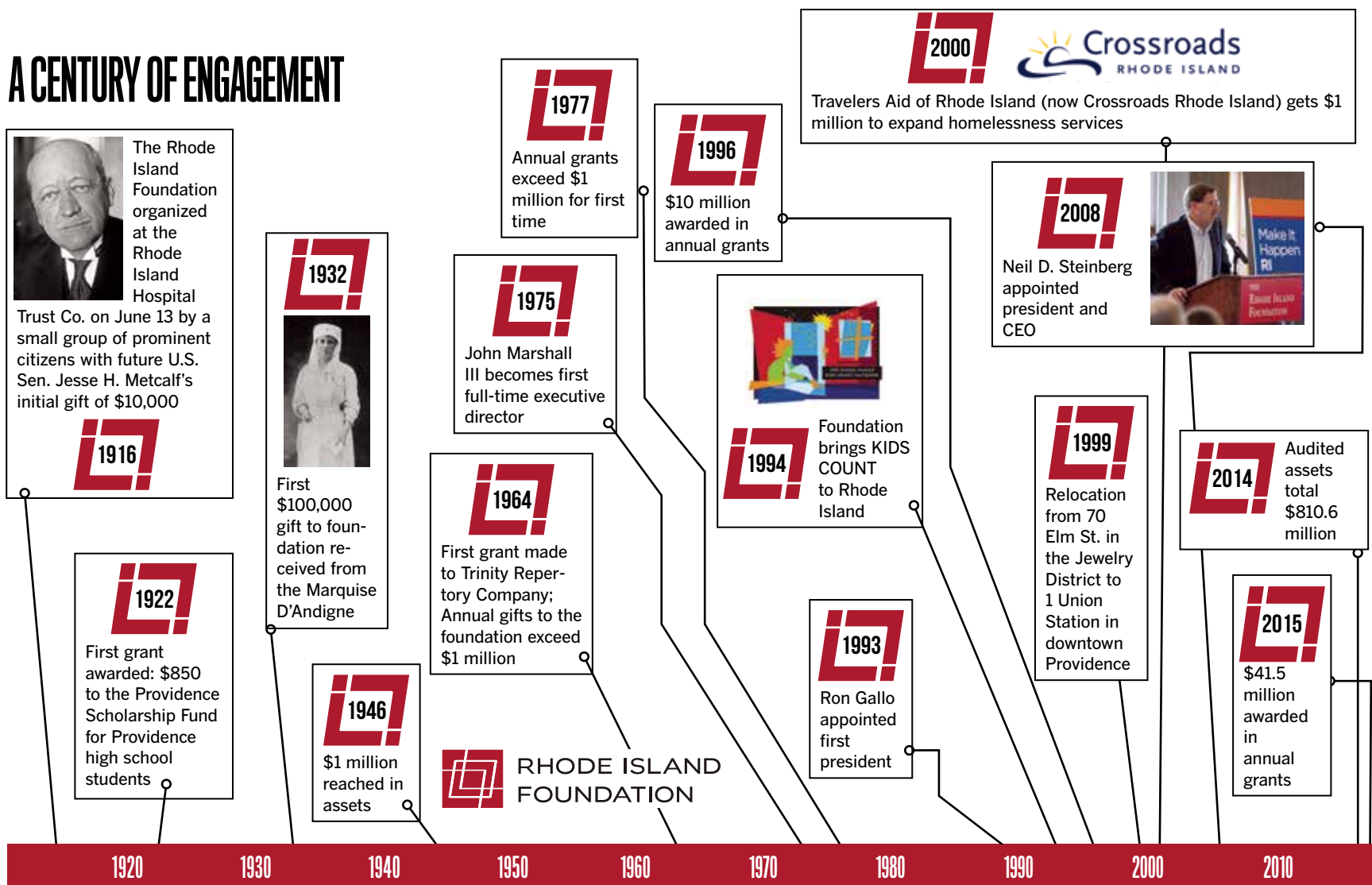
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ered “a really well-kept secret.”

“I went around to rotaries and nonprofits, trying to have it perceived as a resource for nonprofits throughout the state,” he said.

Dr. Pablo Rodriguez, who served on the board of directors from 1994 to 2005, said then-CEO and President Ron Gallo was “instrumental” in

A CENTURY OF ENGAGEMENT



expanding the focus of the foundation.

"The foundation used to give out many small grants throughout the state and, in essence, was not really impacting some of the problems that affected the state," recalled Rodriguez, who is CEO of **Women's Care** and of WRNI 1290 AM, **Latino Public Radio**.

Gallo took a small step, moving from grant-making once a year to doing it on multiple dates, Rodriguez said – a change Steinberg would later extend to "rolling" grant applications accepted continuously.

KIDS COUNT, a nonprofit that addresses education issues, got its start under the foundation's roof, Rodriguez said. The **Women's Fund** took a similar path during his tenure, becoming an independent nonprofit over time.

Gallo left in early 2008, said George Graboys, who served on RIF's board from 1999 to 2008, including the last year as both chairman and acting president. He conducted the national search that led the foundation in 2008 to Steinberg, a former banking executive who joined RIF in May 2008 from **Brown University**, where he served as vice president of development.

"[Steinberg] was diversified in his background and had a record

of success," Graboys said. "He made professional presentations, and was articulate, all of the things you want in a leader. He had prepared his own first-100-day plan."

COMMUNITY IMPACT

Some of the foundation's impact on the community can be traced to nonprofits that benefited from grants, donors that benefited from the foundation's guidance and individual grant recipients.

In 1992, the **College Crusade**, a nonprofit founded in 1989 that provides college-readiness and scholarship programming for middle and high school students from poor urban districts, got its first \$35,000 grant from the foundation that was used to help shape the nonprofit's mentoring model, said Bob Oberg, vice president for development and communications. In 2015-16, the College Crusade relied on a \$125,000 grant to buttress an annual operating budget of \$6 million, Oberg said.

At Providence-based **Save The Bay**, the guidance the nonprofit receives from the foundation about environmental proposals is critical, said Topher Hamblett, director of advocacy.

"They're much more than a funder to me," said Hamblett. "They've always been good about

providing guidance about the work we do."

Two-thirds of the foundation's grants are directed by donors, and about one-third are discretionary and directed by foundation staff.

The foundation, which is currently staffed by 43 people, takes seriously its "fiduciary responsibility" to steward a donor's gift in perpetuity, Steinberg said, noting that a recurring challenge is that philanthropy in Rhode Island is "undercapitalized."

Prominent donors include John and Letitia Carter, the philanthropists who launched the \$300,000 Innovation Fellowships in 2011 and helped lead the Make It Happen initiative, and Al and Linda Potter of Narragansett, who set up the Potter Family Fund.

The Potter Family Fund has awarded \$22,250 in grants over the years. From an initial gift of \$10,000 in 2004, the fund has grown to more than \$102,000 today, Al Potter said.

"[RIF] does a good job in providing resources to donors and guidance on various nonprofit organizations that do good work in the state," Potter added.

'HONEST BROKERS'

As for the foundation's civic leadership role, Steinberg called it

"just another tool in our toolbox. In the past five years alone, we have awarded more than \$165 million in grants to more than 1,600 organizations working in sectors ranging from education and health care to the arts and the economy."

Gov. Gina M. Raimondo has praised the foundation for its help with her Lean Government Initiative, which uses lean business-management principles to improve efficiency and reduce costs. And to celebrate its centennial this year, the foundation partnered with the **Champlin Foundations** and other donors to help restore Roger Williams Park.

RIF's future will evolve as "issues of the day" change, Steinberg said, but the mission of community stewardship, as well as donor and grant-based funding management, is embedded in the foundation's very core.

"We've figured out we can be honest brokers," Steinberg said. "We could take leadership positions by being fair and looking at both sides of things. Do we think we need to improve education? Yes. Do more in primary health care? Yes. More in job training? Yes."

"Those by definition are not neutral because we're saying what we think – and that has added to our growth. That actually has attracted more donors," he said.

"The concern before was that you'd offend too many people if you weren't neutral, and people don't buy that anymore," he said. "People respect the leadership, they respect the impact." ■

'We believe in Rhode Island ... there are a lot of strengths and opportunities.'

NEIL D. STEINBERG, Rhode Island Foundation CEO and president

2015 rank	Organization Website Top executive/trustee	Top executive/office	Assets Total giving Fiscal year ending	Type of foundation Year founded	Foundation description
1 2015: 1	Rhode Island Foundation rifoundation.org Neil D. Steinberg, president and CEO	1 Union Station Providence, R.I. 02903 (401) 274-4564	\$792.29 mil. \$41.50 mil. 12/31/15	Community 1916	Works with donors and funding partners to support important causes and organizations throughout the state
2 2015: 2	Chapin Foundation chapinfoundation.org Keith H. Lang, executive director; PNC Bank	2000 Chapel View Blvd. Cranston, R.I. 02920 (401) 944-8800	\$373.58 mil. \$39.84 mil. 12/31/15	Independent 1982	Provides direct grants to tax-exempt organizations in Rhode Island, mostly for capital needs
3 2015: 3	van Beuren Charitable Foundation vbcfoundation.org Archbold D. van Beuren, chair; Elizabeth R. Lynn, executive director	130 Bellevue Ave. Newport, R.I. 02840 (401) 619-5910	\$220.76 mil. \$6.53 mil. 12/31/15	Independent 1986	Focused on Newport County; supports education, health, landscapes and the built environment
4 2015: 4	University of Rhode Island Foundation urifoundation.org Lil Drewl O'Rourke, president	79 Upper College Road Cranston, R.I. 02903 (401) 874-7900	\$171.80 mil. \$17.80 mil. 6/30/15	Independent 1957	Secures and manages private support related to benefit the University of Rhode Island.
5 2015: 9	CVS Health Foundation cvshealth.com/social-responsibility/our-giving/foundation-giving Eileen H. Boone, president	1 CVS Drive Woonsocket, R.I. 02895 (401) 770-2898	\$47.20 mil. \$8.00 mil. 12/31/15	Company-sponsored 1993	The CVS Health Foundation is focused on health, education and community involvement programs
6 2015: 6	Newport Restoration Foundation newportrestoration.com Peter H. Ross, executive director	81 Tenno St. Newport, R.I. 02840 (401) 846-7300	\$34.38 mil. \$2.40 mil. 12/31/15	Independent 1989	Restores, preserves and protects existing buildings in Newport County
7 2015: 9	Feinstein Foundation Inc. feinsteinfoundation.org Alan Shawn Feinstein, founder and president	37-41 Alhambra Circle Cranston, R.I. 02905 (401) 467-5155	\$32.82 mil. \$1.93 mil. 12/31/15	Independent 1992	Focusing on the alleviation of hunger as well as community service in education
8 2015: 14	Buffie Foundation Paul A. Silver; Joachim A. Weisfeld, directors	c/o Paul A. Silver, 300 Westminster St. Providence, R.I. 02903 (401) 274-2000	\$29.09 mil. \$1.00 mil. 12/31/15	Independent 1980	Supports art, animals and the environment primarily in Rhode Island, Massachusetts and Connecticut
9 2015: 5	FM Global Foundation fmglobal.com JP Morgan Chase Bank, trustee	270 Central Ave. Johnston, R.I. 02919 (401) 275-3000	\$12.82 mil. \$4.35 mil. 6/30/15	Company-sponsored 1996	Employee focused; matching gift program by employees to eligible charities and other organizations
10 2015: 16	Rhode M. Holliman Trust c/o PNC Holliman Trust NA Bank of America, trustee	P.O. Box 1902 Providence, R.I. 02903	\$10.35 mil. \$498,522 12/31/15	Independent 1988	Pays out funds to beneficiaries named
11 2015: 15	United Way of Rhode Island Inc. uwr.org Anthony Malone, president and CEO	50 Valley St. Providence, R.I. 02909 (401) 444-0600	\$7.33 mil. \$17.97 mil. 6/30/15	Public charity 1926	Bringing the community together to identify priority needs, best practices and develop those solutions that would be most effective
12 2015: N/A	Dorcas International Institute Rhode Island dii.org Kathleen Cloutier, executive director	645 Elmwood Ave. Providence, R.I. 02907 (401) 463-8940	\$4.62 mil. \$4.27 mil. 6/30/15	Independent 1981	Adult education and workforce training, family literacy and leadership, citizenship and immigration legal services, refugee resettlement, employment services, and interpreting and translating

CLOSER LOOK

Oldest foundations:

1
Rhode Island Foundation
Founded in: 1916

2
Dorcas International Institute of Rhode Island
Founded in: 1921

3
United Way of Rhode Island
Founded in: 1926

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MISSION STATEMENT

The mission of the March of Dimes is to improve the health of babies by preventing birth defects, premature birth and infant mortality.

1955 – March of Dimes rolls out the first polio vaccine that all babies receive today

1964 – A drop of blood from the heel is used to test for PKU and prevent intellectual disabilities. Today, every baby gets this and 30 other lifesaving tests

1988 – Babies breathe easier thanks to surfactant therapy, developed with a March of Dimes grant

1998 – March of Dimes promotes the importance of taking a multivitamin with folic acid before and during pregnancy to help prevent certain birth defects of the brain and spine

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GOALS

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each and every one through more than 75 years of research, education, vaccines and breakthroughs.

With a rich legacy of accomplishment, in 2017 and beyond, March of Dimes will continue to give every baby a fighting chance.

FUNDRAISING / EVENTS

March for Babies
Sat., April 29, 2017
Colt State Park,
Bristol, RI

Join our thousands of supporters who raise funds as we show strength in numbers by walking together for stronger, healthier babies at Rhode Island's signature walking event.

Citizen of the Year
June 2017

An event which recognizes and honors the outstanding philanthropic efforts

of an outstanding community leader.

CVS Health Charity
Classic June 2017
I Rhode Island
Country Club,
Barrington, RI

Be a March of Dimes volunteer partner to ensure event guests, sponsors and players enjoy the best of Rhode Island links golf while supporting community charities.

Signature Chefs
Auction I Thurs.,
Sept. 28, 2017
Aldrich Mansion,
Warwick, RI

An evening of elegance and indulgence which combines the culinary talents of some of Rhode Island's finest chefs with the extraordinary generosity of corporate, community and restaurant partners.
Real Estate
Breakfast I Nov.
2017

This event brings together partners and supporters from the world of real estate to pay tribute

to an individual from the real estate and economic development community who has outstanding leadership and vision in the community and a long history of service.

For additional information on any giving opportunities please contact:

Amy Eldridge, Senior Development Manager, at 401.454.1911 or by email: aeldridge@marchofdimes.org

OPPORTUNITIES

Give

Every investment of time, talent or funds is one to be cherished and valued for its ability to make a difference in the lives of moms, babies and families. At March of Dimes, we take seriously the stewardship of gifts you have entrusted to us.

Beyond funds raised through events, as well as opportunities for planned and major gifts, below are two additional specific opportunities:

- **Campaign to End Premature Birth**
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Volunteer

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Local program opportunities are available in:

- **Mission Committee**

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Jordana Frost, Maternal and Child Health Director, at 401.454.1911 or by email jfrost@marchofdimes.org

Volunteer opportunities & internships are also available in:

- **Event coordination**
- **Fund-raising**
- **Marketing & Communication**

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RHODE ISLAND ZOOLOGICAL SOCIETY

Mission Statement

Roger Williams Park Zoo strives to engage guests in an extraordinary and unique educational experience to improve their understanding of and appreciation for the natural world. We contribute significantly to the conservation of our earth's animals, plants and other natural resources by challenging ourselves and our audience to act as responsible environmental stewards. Roger Williams Park Zoo is supported and managed by the Rhode Island Zoological Society, and owned by the City of Providence. Roger Williams Park Zoo was founded in 1872, and is one of the oldest zoos in the United States.

Giving Opportunities:

We are honored to have organizations, companies and individuals support the work of the Zoo. We want you to be included in our family, and assist us in the vital work of animal care, environmental education and international conservation. We have multiple ways you or your company/organization may give.

Annual Appeals

Our spring and fall Annual Appeals provide support for specific projects that benefit Zoo upkeep and animal care.



Conservation

We are a leader in conservation efforts around the world. We rely on your support to continue our undertaking to save endangered species in Rhode Island, throughout New England, and around the world.

Education

Over 400,000 visitors participate annually in educational activities and programs. Our staff engage over 8,900 students each year providing programs at 150 locations in the area, including 37 Title 1 schools. Designated funds provide grants to help qualifying public schools afford field trips, and other educational events.

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Zoobilee – auction, dinner and dancing “wild” summer event.

Brew at the Zoo – national and regional brewers offer their microbrews along with live music, tasty food and a few animal encounters.

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- JANE GOODALL

We hear that the Rainforest is in danger, but often the words wash over us. We think that the Rainforest is far away in a tropical environment that does not affect those of us living in New England. However, our actions in the northeastern section of the United States can directly effect the survival of the Amazon Rainforest. Did you know that Rainforests are the world's oldest living ecosystems?

The Rainforest is made up of four layers of animal life and vegetation. Inhabiting the Rainforest are more than half the world's colorful and unusual animals from tiny insects to large mammals including primates, marine life, reptiles, amphibians, and birds all dwelling in the multi-layered forest. Over two thirds of the world's plant species also live in the tropical rainforest many of which provide shelter and food for rainforest animals, and take part in the gas exchanges providing much of the world's oxygen supply.

The new Rainforest exhibit at the Roger Williams Park Zoo will present, in a fun and easy to understand display, a true replica of the Amazon Rainforest. Much of the exhibit, through live interpretation and formal education programs, will focus on ways we can all stem the destruction of the Rainforest's habitat for the thousands of species living within its ecosystem.

Participatory educational experiences will include, but are not limited to, exploring a flamingo nest, traversing over a pool on a rope bridge, observing giant otters in their natural surroundings, listening to a variety of keeper talks on the hundreds of species in the Zoo's exhibit, live animal encounters to give a better understanding of how each animal thrives in the Rainforest, and Wild Bunch theater with animals and actors sure to bring a smile to everyone from 2 – 102!

For more information on any giving opportunity or the new Rainforest, please call Brooke Fairman, director of development, at 401-785-3510 x337 or bfairman@rwpzoo.org.

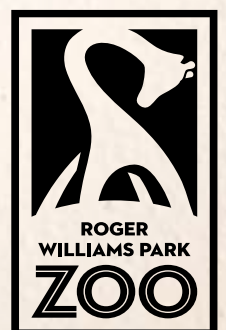
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#GivingTuesday a new way to link to causes

BY TARYN PLUMB | CONTRIBUTING WRITER

THERE'S no question that the holiday season is one of opulence and over-spending. Retailers rake in billions of dollars, with just a month-and-a-half representing nearly 20 percent of their annual sales, according to economists. But in the name of philanthropy, nonprofits and other organizations have begun to generate their own kind of holiday cheer. Since 2012, the hashtag campaign #GivingTuesday has been successfully used to drum up donations in an otherwise highly commercialized season defined by excess. This year, #GivingTuesday is set to be held Nov. 29 – the Tuesday following Thanksgiving weekend, Black Friday and Cyber Monday.

"After that tide of commerce, we see people turning toward charitable giving and thinking of others," said Dena Pruett, a project manager at **United Way of Rhode Island**, which took part in the campaign in 2014. "Giving Tuesday is great in that it lifts up the conversation about philanthropy and giving back."

The New York City cultural

center 92Y started #GivingTuesday in 2012. Last year, it raised more than \$117 million in the United States and brought together 45,000 partners in 71 countries, according to 92Y Executive Director Henry Timms.

Several local organizations, including the United Way and **Farm Fresh Rhode Island**, **Family Service of Rhode Island** and **Crossroads Rhode Island** have participated in the campaign, or plan to this year.

Family Service will specifically be raising money and attracting volunteers for its Walking School Bus, according to Director of Philanthropy Johnnie Chace. That program fosters daily exercise, parental engagement and values such as attending school every day (and arriving on time).

But it's not just as simple as sending out social media blasts, Chace emphasized.

"Our challenge is to craft a compelling message with visuals so people will take action," she said. "We also need to work out the scheduling of these messages so that they reach the right people at the right time."

In addition to being a free way to publicize its efforts, the campaign will augment the organiza-

MEETING A NEED:

Family Service of Rhode Island staffers discuss fundraising plans. From left, Sarah Anzevino, advancement assistant; Johnnie Chace, director of philanthropy and Maggie Slane, director of advancement and business development.

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tion's Brighter Futures luncheon (now in its 12th year), grant-writing, direct mail and one-on-one solicitations.

"We are trying to be where our supporters and potential supporters are," said Chace, "and that means social media and email."

Crossroads, the homeless-services organization, is asking donors to give \$15 – the average price of a Thanksgiving meal – or an equivalent in-kind donation. Its goal is to raise \$189,400 – a number commemorating its 1894 founding.

"Since 1894, Crossroads Rhode Island has been serving some of the most vulnerable people in our state," said President and CEO Karen A. Santilli in a statement. "We are enlisting all Rhode Island residents to help our homeless neighbors lift themselves up."

"[#GivingTuesday] was an easy connection to make for us," said Pruett of UWRI. "There was a lot of chatter on social media surrounding the day and a real push for charitable giving and philanthropy. Giving Tuesday is all about giving back to others and helping neighbors in need."

The first campaign was held on Dec. 3, 2014. UWRI's efforts began in mid-November, Pruett said, and the organization reached a high of 1,800 impressions a day, and increased its followers by 400.

"We weren't really interested in an amount raised so much as engaging more followers," she said.

However, the nonprofit is not participating this year – largely for the reasons that attracted it to the campaign in the first place. The increased media attention that occurs leading up to, and on, the day of the campaign makes an organization's voice just one of thousands in a flood of "Donate Now" messages.

None of that is a bad thing, Pruett stressed – in fact, the enthusiasm is inspiring – but it can be challenging to be heard above that cacophony.

Similarly, UWRI emphasizes a mission of not only donating, but volunteering or speaking up for causes through advocacy, and in a way that is meaningful to the agency – and that's difficult to express in just 140 characters, she said.

Chace agreed on that challenge.

"Social media is not simple. It requires creativity, time and more," she said. "We hope to take the lessons learned this year to build an even more compelling campaign next year."

Ultimately, Pruett emphasized a strong benefit in #GivingTuesday in helping organizations reach short-term goals.

"If it's used outside [an organization's] regular annual fundraising goals, I think Giving Tuesday absolutely can work well," said Pruett. "It's a short, easy-to-share goal and a personal hook that makes the need feel real and immediate for the donor." ■

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JOHNNIE CHACE, Family Service of Rhode Island director of philanthropy

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A Place to Grow	South Kingstown	(401) 782-6100
A Wish Come True Inc.	Warwick	(401) 781-9199
AA, Alcoholics Anonymous of Rhode Island, Central Service Committee	East Providence	(401) 438-8860
AARP Rhode Island state office	Providence	(401) 248-2671
About Families CEDARR Center	Pawtucket	(401) 365-6855
Academy for Career Exploration	Providence	(401) 456-1738
Access Healthcare	East Providence	(401) 438-4747
Access-RI	Pawtucket	(401) 726-2422
Access2Adventure	Tiverton	(401) 835-2959
AccessPoint RI	Cranston	(401) 941-1112
Adeline LaPlante Memorial Center	South Kingstown	(401) 789-3081
Adoption Options of Jewish Family Service	Providence	(401) 331-5437
Adoption Rhode Island	Providence	(401) 865-6000
Adult Day Center of Westerly	Westerly	(401) 596-1336
Advent House	Providence	(401) 273-8946
Advocates for Addiction Recovery	Warwick	(401) 739-8111
Advocates in Action	Providence	(401) 785-2028
Agape Center	Woonsocket	(401) 762-4000
AIDS Care Ocean State	Providence	(401) 781-0665
AIDS Project Rhode Island	Providence	(401) 831-5522
Alliance for Better Long-Term Care	Warwick	(401) 785-3340
ALS Association	Warwick	(401) 732-1609
Alternative Adult Care	Woonsocket	(401) 766-3734
Alzheimer's Association, Rhode Island chapter	Providence	(401) 421-0008
Amen Inc.	Providence	(401) 831-0367
American Cancer Society - Southern New England Region	Warwick	(401) 722-8480
American Celiac Family Support Group of Rhode Island	Burrillville	(401) 568-6110
American Civil Liberties Union - Rhode Island affiliate	Providence	(401) 831-7171
American Diabetes Association in Rhode Island	Providence	(401) 351-0498
American Heart Association - Northeast affiliate	Providence	(401) 330-1723
American Lung Association of Rhode Island	Providence	(401) 421-6487
American Parkinsons Disease Association Inc.	Providence	(401) 736-1046
American Red Cross of Rhode Island	Providence	(401) 831-7700
Amos House	Providence	(401) 272-0220
Anchor Recovery Community Center	Pawtucket	(401) 721-5100
Angels on Horseback Therapeutic Riding School	Exeter	(401) 539-6106
Animal Rescue Rhode Island	South Kingstown	(401) 792-2233
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Art League of Rhode Island	Providence	(401) 331-3465
Arthritis Foundation, New England Region	Warwick	(401) 739-3773
Artic Mission	West Warwick	(401) 828-9400
AS220	Providence	(401) 831-9327
Asperger's Association of New England	Watertown, Mass.	(617) 393-3824
Association of Fundraising Professionals, Rhode Island chapter	Providence	(401) 461-3863
Attire for Hire	Westerly	(401) 596-9276
Audubon Society of Rhode Island	Smithfield	(401) 949-5454
Autism Project of Rhode Island	Johnston	(401) 785-2666

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Beacon Hospice, East Providence office	East Providence	(401) 438-0008
Beautiful Beginnings Child Care Center	Providence	(401) 785-8485
Because HE Lives Ministry	Woonsocket	(401) 769-6175
Benjamin Church Senior Center Inc.	Bristol	(401) 253-8458

Best Buddies Rhode Island	Cranston	(401) 228-9700
Bethany Christian Services	Warwick	(401) 467-1395
Bethany Home of Rhode Island	Providence	(401) 831-2870
Big Brothers Big Sisters of the Ocean State	Cranston	(401) 921-2434
Big Picture Learning	Providence	(401) 752-3442
Blackstone Health Inc.	Pawtucket	(401) 725-6444
Blackstone Valley Advocacy Center	Pawtucket	(401) 723-3057
Blackstone Valley Assisted Living	Central Falls	(401) 725-7045
Blackstone Valley Community Action Program	Pawtucket	(401) 723-4520
Blackstone Valley Community Health Care, Central Falls medical office	Central Falls	(401) 722-0081
Blackstone Valley Community Health Care, dental office	Pawtucket	(401) 729-5239
Blackstone Valley Community Health Care, Pawtucket medical office	Pawtucket	(401) 722-0081
Blackstone Valley Emergency Food Center	Pawtucket	(401) 724-7170
Blackstone Valley Mental Health Realty Corp.	Woonsocket	(401) 235-7467
Blackstone Valley Retired Senior Volunteer Program	Pawtucket	(401) 723-4520
Blenheim-Newport	Middletown	(401) 849-0031
Blessing Way, The	Providence	(401) 709-3697
Boy Scouts of America, Narragansett Council	East Providence	(401) 351-8700
Boys & Girls Club of Cumberland-Lincoln	Cumberland	(401) 333-4850
Boys & Girls Club of East Providence	East Providence	(401) 434-6776
Boys & Girls Club of Pawtucket	Pawtucket	(401) 722-8840
Boys & Girls Club of Providence	Providence	(401) 444-0750
Boys & Girls Club of Warwick	Warwick	(401) 467-4385
Boys & Girls Club of Woonsocket	Woonsocket	(401) 766-9242
Boys & Girls Clubs of Newport County	Newport	(401) 847-6927
Boys Town New England	Portsmouth	(401) 845-2250
Brain Injury Association of Rhode Island Inc.	Cranston	(401) 461-6599
Breakthrough Providence	Providence	(401) 528-2127
Bridgemark Inc.	Warwick	(401) 781-2700
Bridges Inc.	Jamestown	(401) 423-1153
BrightStars	Warwick	(401) 739-6100
Bristol Good Neighbors	Bristol	(401) 254-0726
Bristol Statehouse Foundation	Bristol	(401) 253-0015
Bristol Warren Thrive By Five and Beyond	Bristol	(401) 245-1460
Brown Center for Children & Families	Providence	(401) 274-1122
Brown/Fox Point Early Childhood Education Center	Providence	(401) 521-5460
Building Futures	Providence	(401) 919-5919
Button Hole Short Course and Teaching Center	Providence	(401) 421-1664
Buttonwoods Community Center	Warwick	(401) 468-4101
Byron Peter Foundation for Hope	North Scituate	(401) 647-9295

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Camp BraveHeart	West Greenwich	(401) 415-4300
Camp Ruggles	Scituate	(401) 567-8914
Camp Street Community Ministries	Providence	(401) 421-5474
Cancer Support Group, South County	South Kingstown	(401) 788-1294
CANE Child Development Center	South Kingstown	(401) 789-7210
Capitol City Community Centers	Providence	(401) 455-3880
Capital Good Fund, The	Providence	(866) 584-3651
Capitol Region RSVP (Retired Senior Volunteer Program)	Providence	(401) 421-1095
Caregivers Support Group	Cranston	(401) 461-1000
CareLink	Providence	(401) 490-7610
CareNet Pregnancy Center of Rhode Island	Providence	(401) 941-2051
Caritas Inc.	Pawtucket	(401) 722-4644
Carriage House at the Elms Inc., The	Westerly	(401) 596-4630
Casey Family Services	Providence	(401) 781-3669
Casey Farm	North Kingstown	(401) 295-1030
Catholic Charity Appeal Office	Providence	(401) 277-2121

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Center for Justice	Providence	(401) 491-1101	Cornerstone Adult Services, Coventry Center	Coventry	(401) 822-6212
Center for Mediation and Collaboration Rhode Island	Providence	(401) 273-9999	Cornerstone Adult Services, Alzheimer's Center	Warwick	(401) 739-2844
Center for Southeast Asians	Providence	(401) 274-8811	Cornerstone Adult Services, Bristol Center	Bristol	(401) 254-9629
Center for Women & Enterprise	Providence	(401) 277-0800	Corporation for Supportive Housing	Pawtucket	(401) 455-0202
CHADD (Children and Adults with Attention Deficit Disorder)	Cranston	(401) 943-9399	Corridor Keepers	Woonsocket	(401) 762-0358
Chafee Life Skills Center for Adolescents	East Providence	(401) 431-0557	Covenant Congregational Church	Pawtucket	(401) 724-8546
Champlin Foundations	Warwick	(401) 736-0370	Coventry Cares Volunteer Program	Coventry	(401) 822-9144
Channel One	Central Falls	(401) 727-7425	Coventry Community Food Bank	Coventry	(401) 822-9199
Chicoine House	Cumberland	(401) 334-2685	Crandall House Senior Meal Site	Hopkinton	(401) 377-2857
Child & Family	Middletown	(401) 849-2300	Creative Minds Early Learning Center Inc.	Warwick	(401) 785-3493
Child & Family	Providence	(401) 781-3669	Crossroads Rhode Island	Providence	(401) 521-2255
Child Anxiety Program at URI	South Kingstown	(401) 874-4263	CSHCN (Children with Special Health Care Needs)	Lincoln	(401) 333-1656
CHILD Inc. (Community Help In Low-Income Decisions)	Warwick	(401) 732-5200	CSY (Clinical Services for Youth)	Middletown	(401) 848-0758
Childhood Lead Action Project	Providence	(401) 785-1310	Cumberland Animal Shelter	Cumberland	(401) 333-2745
Children's Friend and Service	Central Falls	(401) 721-9200	D		
Children's Friend and Service	Providence	(401) 276-4300	D-A-D (Designate a Driver)	Newport	(401) 639-4901
Children's Museum	Providence	(401) 273-5437	Darlington Early Childhood Center	Pawtucket	(401) 725-6240
Children's Shelter of Blackstone Valley Inc.	Pawtucket	(401) 722-4626	DaVinci Center for Community Progress	Providence	(401) 272-7474
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CODAC Inc. Newport	Newport	(401) 846-4150	Dora C. Howard Centre Ltd	Greenville	(401) 949-3890
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CODAC Inc. South County	South Kingstown	(401) 846-4150	Dorcas Place Adult & Family Learning Center Inc.	Providence	(401) 273-8866
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College Planning Center of Rhode Island, East Bay office	Bristol	(401) 396-5481	Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Community Center	Newport	(401) 846-4828
College Planning Center of Rhode Island, Northern Rhode Island office	Cumberland	(401) 475-3544	Drug and Alcohol Treatment Association of Rhode Island	Providence	(401) 521-5759
College Planning Center of Rhode Island, Warwick office	Warwick	(401) 736-3170	DSSRI (Down Syndrome Society of Rhode Island)	Cranston	(401) 463-5751
Comfort Keepers	Greenville	(401) 349-0888	E		
Common Cause of Rhode Island	Providence	(401) 861-2322	East Bay Center	East Providence	(401) 431-9870
Communities for People	Providence	(401) 273-7103	East Bay Coalition for the Homeless, Transitional	East Providence	(401) 437-5104
Community Access - Project Bridge	Providence	(401) 455-6879	East Bay Community Action Program, Broadway	Newport	(401) 848-6697
Community Action Partnership of Providence	Providence	(401) 273-2000	East Bay Community Action Program, main office	East Providence	(401) 437-1000
Community Boating Center	Providence	(401) 454-7245	East Bay Community Action Program, satellite office	Tiverton	(401) 625-5134
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Community Works Rhode Island	Providence	(401) 273-2330	Education Alliance at Brown University	Providence	(401) 274-9548
Compass School, The	South Kingstown	(401) 788-8322	Education Exchange	South Kingstown	(401) 783-0293
Compassionate Friends	North Providence	(508) 787-6423	Education in Action	Providence	(401) 461-4224
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Comprehensive Community Action Program	Cranston	(401) 467-9610	Elizabeth Buffum Chace Center	Warwick	(401) 738-9700
Connecting for Children and Families	Woonsocket	(401) 766-3384	Elmwood Community Center	Providence	(401) 654-4971
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Everett Dance Theatre	Providence	(401) 831-9479	Home and Hospice Care of Rhode Island	Providence	(401) 415-4200
F			Homefront Health Care	Providence	(401) 437-6559
FACE of Rhode Island	Providence	(401) 277-2121	HOPE (Helping Other People in Emergencies)	Providence	(401) 521-0706
Farm Fresh Rhode Island	Pawtucket	(401) 312-4250	Hope Alzheimer's Center	Cranston	(401) 946-9220
Families First CEDARR Family Center	Providence	(401) 444-7703	Hospital Association of Rhode Island	Cranston	(401) 946-7887
Families First Rhode Island	Providence	(401) 383-9933	House of Compassion	Cumberland	(401) 658-3992
Families for Effective Autism Treatment of Rhode Island	Narragansett	(401) 886-5015	House of Hope Community Development Corp.	Warwick	(401) 463-3324
Family Service of Rhode Island	Providence	(401) 331-1350	Housing Action Coalition of Rhode Island	Pawtucket	(401) 521-1461
Family Service Society of Pawtucket & Vicinity	Pawtucket	(401) 723-2124	Housing First Rhode Island	Providence	(401) 272-3018
Family Violence Intervention Program	Cranston	(401) 941-3200	Housing Network of Rhode Island	Pawtucket	(401) 521-1461
Father & Family Network of Rhode Island	Pawtucket	(401) 727-4144	HousingWorks RI	Providence	(401) 274-4564
Federal Hill House Association	Providence	(401) 421-4722	Hydrocephalus Association of Rhode Island	Lincoln	(401) 475-2278
Feinstein Center for a Hunger Free America	Providence	(401) 277-5427	I		
Feinstein Foundation	Cranston	(401) 467-5155	Immigration and Refugee Services	Providence	(401) 421-7833
Fellowship Health Resources Inc.	Pawtucket	(401) 721-5901	Impossible Dream	Warwick	(401) 823-5566
Financial Planning Association of Rhode Island	Cranston	(401) 944-0409	IN-SIGHT	Warwick	(401) 941-3322
FISH (Friends in Service to Humanity)	North Kingstown	(401) 295-1121	Initiatives for Human Development	Charlestown	(401) 213-6806
Foster Forward	East Providence	(401) 438-3900	Institute for Addiction Recovery	Providence	(401) 456-8000
Foster Grandparents Program	Providence	(401) 421-1095	Institute for Labor Studies and Research	Cranston	(401) 463-9900
Friends of the Bristol Animal Shelter	Bristol	(401) 457-8581	Institute for the Study and Practice of Nonviolence	Providence	(401) 785-2320
Friends Way	Warwick	(401) 921-0980	Interfaith Community Dire Emergency Fund	Providence	(401) 421-7833
Fruit Hill Day Services for Elderly	North Providence	(401) 353-5805	Interfaith Counseling Center	Providence	(401) 461-5558
Fund for Community Progress	Providence	(401) 941-7100	Interfaith Food Ministry Inc.	Providence	(401) 461-1773
G			Interim House Emergency Shelter for Families	Providence	(401) 831-4570
Gabriel Project	Providence	(401) 421-7833	International House of Rhode Island Inc.	Providence	(401) 421-7181
Galilee Mission	Narragansett	(401) 789-9390	IPO (Indigenous People Organization) - Native American	Warwick	(401) 732-3572
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Gay Fathers of Rhode Island	Providence	(401) 431-2953	James Ottmar Residence	Providence	(401) 421-5255
Genesis Center	Providence	(401) 781-6110	Jammat Housing and Community Development Corp.	Providence	(401) 785-8440
George A. Wiley Center	Pawtucket	(401) 728-5555	Jewish Alliance of Greater Rhode Island	Providence	(401) 421-4111
George Hunt Homeless Ecumenical Leadership Program	Providence	(401) 861-9733	Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island	Providence	(401) 861-8800
Girl Scouts of Rhode Island	Providence	(401) 331-4500	Jewish Eldercare of Rhode Island Outreach Program	Providence	(401) 621-5374
Gloria Gemma Breast Cancer Resource & Wellness Center	North Providence	(401) 861-4376	Jewish Family Service	Providence	(401) 331-1244
Good Neighbor Energy Fund	Cranston	(401) 490-0240	Jewish Seniors Agency of Rhode Island	Providence	(401) 351-4750
Good News Garage	Warwick	(401) 737-6758	John E. Fogarty Center	North Providence	(401) 353-7000
Goodwill Industries of Rhode Island	Providence	(401) 861-2080	John Hope Settlement House	Providence	(401) 421-6993
Grace United Methodist Church	Westerly	(401) 596-8000	JONAH (Join our Neighbors and Help)	Warwick	(401) 739-1305
Gray Panthers of Rhode Island	Providence	(401) 274-6900	Jonnycake Center of Peace Dale	South Kingstown	(401) 789-1559
Groden Center Inc., The	Providence	(401) 274-6310	Jonnycake Center of Westerly	Westerly	(401) 377-8069
Growing Children of Rhode Island	Narragansett	(401) 789-2231	Joslin Community Development Corp.	Providence	(401) 421-8062
H			Joyful Noise Child Development Center	West Warwick	(401) 828-8210
Habitat for Humanity of Rhode Island, Greater Providence Inc.	Providence	(401) 831-5424	Judy's Kindness Kitchen at Crossroads	Providence	(401) 351-8884
Habitat For Humanity South County	Charlestown	(401) 213-6711	Junior Achievement of RI Inc.	Providence	(401) 331-3850
Hamilton House Senior Center	Providence	(401) 831-1800	Just for Kids Early Childhood Learning Center	Smithfield	(401) 232-5533
Harrington Hall	Cranston	(401) 462-0724	Justice Resource Institute	Cranston	(401) 944-5694
Harvest Community Church	Woonsocket	(401) 765-1777	Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation/ Rhode Island Branch	Warwick	(401) 738-9898
Hasbro Child Protection Program, Child Safe Clinic	Providence	(401) 444-3996	K		
Hattie Ide Chaffee Home	East Providence	(401) 434-1520	Katie Beckett Program	Cranston	(401) 462-5300
Haven of Grace	Woonsocket	(401) 766-0284	Kent Center for Human & Organizational Development	Warwick	(401) 732-5656
HeadsUp	Providence	(401) 331-1069	Key Program	Providence	(401) 861-2680
Healing Co-Op Inc.	Middletown	(401) 845-6777	Kids Cafe	Providence	(401) 942-6325
Health Touch Inc.	South Kingstown	(401) 788-2400			

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Kids Klub Inc.	Pawtucket	(401) 723-2277
Kinder Art	Middletown	(401) 847-0685
King House -Tri-Hab Inc.	Woonsocket	(401) 766-4740
Kings Grant Company	North Kingstown	(401) 884-1801

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Leadership Rhode Island	Providence	(401) 273-1574
League of Women Voters of Rhode Island	East Providence	(401) 434-6440
Learning Connection	Providence	(401) 274-9330
Leukemia & Lymphoma Society, Rhode Island chapter	Cranston	(401) 943-8888
Liberian Community Association of Rhode Island	Providence	(401) 780-6718
LIFE (Living in Fulfilling Environments Inc.)	Bristol	(401) 254-2910
Lighthouse Family Worship Center	Cumberland	(401) 729-1603
Lillian Feinstein Senior Center	Providence	(401) 455-3888
Lime Rock Baptist Church	Lincoln	(401) 334-2999
Lincoln Animal Shelter	Lincoln	(401) 333-0950
LINKS, Laymen in North Kingstown Schools	North Kingstown	(401) 268-6594
Literacy Volunteers of East Bay	Warren	(401) 247-2177
Literacy Volunteers of Kent County Inc.	Coventry	(401) 822-9103
Literacy Volunteers of Rhode Island	Providence	(401) 861-0815
Literacy Volunteers of South County	South Kingstown	(401) 225-1068
Literacy Volunteers of Washington County Inc.	Westerly	(401) 569-9411
Little Compton Assistance Association	Little Compton	(401) 635-8472
Little Flower Home	Tiverton	(401) 625-5929
Living Hope Assembly of God	Pawtucket	(401) 723-2039
London Bridge Child Care Center	East Greenwich	(401) 886-5347
Looking Upwards Inc.	Middletown	(401) 847-0960
Lucy's Hearth	Middletown	(401) 847-2021

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MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Driving)	Providence	(401) 421-0800
Make A Wish Massachusetts and Rhode Island	East Providence	(401) 781-9474
Manton Avenue Project	Providence	(401) 331-7007
MAP Alcohol and Drug Rehabilitative Services Inc.	Providence	(401) 785-0050
March of Dimes New England Collaborative	Providence	(401) 454-1911
Matty Fund for Epilepsy	Wakefield	(401) 789-7330
McAuley House	Providence	(401) 941-9013
McKinney Cooperative Shelter	Newport	(401) 846-6385
Meadows Edge Recovery Center	North Kingstown	(401) 294-6170
Meals on Wheels of Rhode Island	Providence	(401) 351-6700
Meeting Street	Providence	(401) 533-9100
Memorial Hospital of Rhode Island	Pawtucket	(401) 729-2000
Mental Health Consumer Advocates of Rhode Island Inc./ Oasis	Providence	(401) 831-6937
MHARI (Mental Health Association of Rhode Island)	Pawtucket	(401) 726-2285
Miscarriage, Infant Death & Stillbirth Group	Providence	(401) 274-1122
Money Management International	Warwick	(866) 336-0624
Mother of Life Center	Westerly	(401) 596-2880
Mount Hope Child Care Center, East Side	Providence	(401) 521-7252
Mount Hope Neighborhood Association Inc.	Providence	(401) 521-8830
Mount Hope Neighborhood Land Trust	Providence	(401) 421-7925
Mount St. Francis Health Center	Woonsocket	(401) 765-5844
Multi-Service Center for All Inc.	Providence	(401) 519-4644
Mt. Hope Learning Center	Providence	(401) 455-8875
Muscular Dystrophy Association, Rhode Island chapter	Warwick	(401) 732-1910
Muslim Community Center of Rhode Island	Providence	(401) 467-0011

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NAACP (National Association for the Advancement of Colored People)	Providence	(401) 521-6222
NAMI - Rhode Island	Providence	(401) 331-3060
Narragansett Indian Tribe Senior Meal Site	Charlestown	(401) 364-6050
National Association of Social Workers, Rhode Island chapter	Providence	(401) 274-4940
National Federation of the Blind of Rhode Island	Riverside	(401) 433-2606
National Kidney Foundation, serving New England	Norwood	(781) 278-0222
National Multiple Sclerosis Society, Rhode Island chapter	Warwick	(401) 738-8383
Needahome Inc.	Pascoag	(401) 568-9800
Neighborhood Friendly Visitor Program	Providence	(401) 421-7833
Neighborhood Health Plan of Rhode Island	Smithfield	(401) 459-6000
NeighborWorks Blackstone River Valley	Woonsocket	(401) 762-0993
New Hope Chapel Pantry	Richmond	(401) 539-4673
New Horizons Adult Day Center	Pawtucket	(401) 727-0950
New Life Assembly of God	South Kingstown	(401) 783-8378
New Roots Providence	Providence	(401) 455-8880
New Urban Arts	Providence	(401) 751-4556
Newport County Community Mental Health Center Inc.	Middletown	(401) 846-1213
Newport Hospital Occupational Health Center	Newport	(401) 848-6020
Newport Residents Council	Newport	(401) 847-5692
Nickerson House Community Center	Providence	(401) 351-2241
Nicotine Anonymous	Providence	(401) 521-3300
Nigerian Muslim Community Center of Rhode Island	Providence	(401) 467-0011
Nina Foundation	Providence	(401) 456-9854
North American Family Institute Inc., Rhode Island	Warren	(401) 245-1174
North Kingstown Food Pantry	North Kingstown	(401) 885-3663
North Providence Boys & Girls Club	Providence	(401) 444-0750
North Providence Food Pantry	North Providence	(401) 233-1160
NRIC (Northern Rhode Island Collaborative)	Lincoln	(401) 495-2000
Nurses Support Group	Warwick	(401) 732-9444

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Oasis International	Providence	(401) 421-1252
Ocean State Action	Cranston	(401) 463-5368
Ocean State Center for Independent Living	Warwick	(401) 738-1013
Ocean State Charities Trust	Pawtucket	(401) 728-9008
Ocean State Community Resources Inc.	Barrington	(401) 245-7900
Ocean Tides	Narragansett	(401) 789-1016
Odyssey Hospice	Warwick	(401) 738-1492
Office of Community Services and Catholic Charities	Providence	(401) 421-7833
Olneyville Food Center	Providence	(401) 521-5639
Olneyville Housing Corp.	Providence	(401) 351-8719
Omni Development Corp.	Providence	(401) 461-4442
One Rhode Island Coalition	Providence	(401) 456-2751
OpenDoors	Providence	(401) 781-5808
Open Table of Christ	Providence	(401) 941-2212
Opera Providence	Providence	(401) 331-6060
Operation Stand Down	Johnston	(800) 861-8387
Opportunities Unlimited	Cranston	(401) 942-9044
Options Newsmagazine	Providence	(401) 724-5428
Our Lady of Good Help Church	Mapleville	(401) 568-5272
Our Lady of the Rosary Church	Providence	(401) 421-5621
Overeaters Anonymous	Warwick	(401) 732-9190

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PACE Organization of Rhode Island	Providence	(401) 490-6566
PACS (Pawtucket Addictions Counseling Service)	Pawtucket	(401) 726-8080

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PAL, Parents and Friends for Alternative Living	Cranston	(401) 785-2100	R		
PALS (Pregnancy After Loss Support Group)	Providence	(401) 274-1122	Rainbow's End Therapeutic Riding Center	Hopkinton	(401) 364-0598
Parent Support Network of Rhode Island	Johnston	(401) 467-6855	Raising Hope Inc.	Providence	(401) 648-0160
Paul V. Sherlock Center on Disabilities	Providence	(401) 456-8072	Re-Focus Inc.	Providence	(401) 272-1600
Pawtucket Day Child Development Center	Pawtucket	(401) 722-7000	REACH (Realty Endeavors for Affordable Community Housing)	Central Falls	(401) 723-8730
Pawtucket Foundation	Pawtucket	(401) 725-4400	Reach Out and Read Rhode Island	Warwick	(401) 331-1967
Pawtuxet Valley Emergency Assistance Agency	West Warwick	(401) 828-0310	Ready to Learn Providence	Providence	(401) 490-9960
PCDC (Pawtucket Citizens Development Corp.)	Pawtucket	(401) 726-1173	Regional Transition Resource Center	Providence	(401) 222-4600
PeaceLove Studios	Pawtucket	(401) 475-9778	Rhode Island Academy of Family Physicians	East Providence	(401) 647-3595
People in Partnerships Inc.	Pawtucket	(401) 727-8002	Rhode Island ADDult Support Group	Lincoln	(401) 782-4286
People's Power & Light	Providence	(401) 861-6111	Rhode Island Adult Education Professional Development Center	Warwick	(401) 941-8353
Perishable Theatre Arts Center	Providence	(401) 331-2695	Rhode Island Afterschool Plus Alliance	Providence	(401) 331-2869
Phoenix House Academy at Wallum Lake	Burrillville	(401) 568-1770	Rhode Island Al-Anon and Alateen	Cranston	(401) 781-0044
Phoenix House Exeter Center	Exeter	(401) 295-0960	Rhode Island Assisted Living Association	East Providence	(401) 435-8888
Phoenix House Rhode Island Juvenile Drug Court	Providence	(401) 421-5255	Rhode Island Association for the Education of Young Children	East Greenwich	(401) 398-7605
Phoenix House Rhode Island Outpatient Center	Providence	(401) 331-4250	Rhode Island Bar Association, Lawyer Referral/Reduced Fee	Providence	(401) 421-7799
Phoenix House Rhode Island Outpatient Center	South Kingstown	(401) 783-0782	Rhode Island Bar Association, U.S. Armed Forces Legal Services	Providence	(401) 421-5740
Phoenix House Rhode Island Outpatient Center	Westerly	(401) 348-9995	Rhode Island Bar Association, Volunteer Lawyer Program	Providence	(401) 421-7758
Phoenix Houses of New England Inc.	Providence	(401) 331-4250	Rhode Island Batterer Intervention Program	Cranston	(401) 275-5030
Pilgrim Senior Enrichment Center	Warwick	(401) 468-4090	Rhode Island Black Heritage Society, The	Providence	(401) 421-0606
Plan International USA	Warwick	(401) 738-5600	Rhode Island Blood Center	Providence	(401) 453-8360
Planned Parenthood of Southern New England	Providence	(401) 421-9620	Rhode Island Breast Cancer Coalition	Coventry	(800) 216-1040
Point, The, Rhode Island's Aging and Disability Resource Center	Providence	(401) 462-4444	Rhode Island Cancer Council Inc.	Pawtucket	(401) 728-4800
Potter League for Animals	Middletown	(401) 846-8276	Rhode Island Center Assisting Those in Need	Charlestown	(401) 364-9412
Preserve Rhode Island	Providence	(401) 272-5101	Rhode Island Child Welfare Institute	Providence	(401) 456-4626
Prevent Child Abuse Rhode Island	Pawtucket	(401) 728-7920	Rhode Island Coalition Against Domestic Violence	Warwick	(401) 467-9940
Problem Gambling Service of Rhode Island	Providence	(401) 383-0301	Rhode Island Coalition for the Homeless	Pawtucket	(401) 721-5685
Problem Pregnancy of Providence	Providence	(401) 421-0820	Rhode Island College Outreach Programs	Providence	(401) 456-8698
Progreso Latino	Central Falls	(401) 728-5920	Rhode Island Committee on Occupational Safety and Health	Providence	(401) 751-2015
Project Hold	Providence	(401) 781-4242	Rhode Island Community Action Association	Cranston	(401) 941-0774
Project Hope/Proyecto Esperanza	Pawtucket	(401) 728-0515	Rhode Island Community Food Bank	Providence	(401) 942-6325
Project Learn Adult & Family Literacy Program	Woonsocket	(401) 769-4200	Rhode Island Council for the Humanities	Providence	(401) 273-2250
Project Link	Providence	(401) 453-7618	Rhode Island Council of Community Mental Health Organizations Inc.	Cranston	(401) 228-7990
Project TRAIT (Training Responsible Adults as Insurance Technician)	Providence	(401) 456-8698	Rhode Island Council on Alcoholism and Other Drug Dependence	Pawtucket	(401) 725-0410
Project TRAMA (Training Responsible Adults as Medical Assistants)	Providence	(401) 456-8698	Rhode Island Council on Assistive Technology	Providence	(401) 421-7005
Providence After School Alliance	Providence	(401) 490-9599	Rhode Island Crime Prevention Association	Cranston	(401) 464-2004
Providence Animal Rescue League	Providence	(401) 421-1399	Rhode Island Dental Association	Warwick	(401) 825-7700
Providence Center, The	Providence	(401) 276-4020	Rhode Island Developmental Disabilities Council	Warwick	(401) 737-1238
Providence Central Library	Providence	(401) 455-8000	Rhode Island Disability Law Center Inc.	Providence	(401) 831-3150
Providence CityArts for Youth	Providence	(401) 941-0795	Rhode Island Donation Exchange Program	Providence	(401) 831-5511
Providence Community Health Centers	Providence	(401) 444-0400	Rhode Island Educational Opportunity Center	Providence	(401) 455-6028
Providence Community Library	Providence	(401) 467-2700	Rhode Island Elder Law Center Ltd.	Lincoln	(401) 333-3311
Providence Foundation	Providence	(401) 521-3248	Rhode Island Family Literacy Initiative	Providence	(401) 455-8041
Providence Housing Trust	Providence	(401) 351-4300	Rhode Island for Community and Justice	Providence	(401) 467-1717
Providence In-Town Churches Association	Providence	(401) 454-7422	Rhode Island Forum on Aging	Warren	(401) 245-3423
Providence Performing Arts Center	Providence	(401) 421-2997	Rhode Island Foundation	Providence	(401) 274-4564
Providence Plan, The	Providence	(401) 455-8880	Rhode Island Free Clinic	Providence	(401) 274-6347
Providence Preservation Society	Providence	(401) 831-7440	Rhode Island Health Center Association	Providence	(401) 274-1771
Providence Public Library	Providence	(401) 455-8000	Rhode Island Hemophilia Foundation	Providence	(401) 639-6108
Providence Rescue Mission	Providence	(401) 274-8861	Rhode Island Higher Education Assistance Authority	Warwick	(401) 736-1100
Providence Skills Center	Providence	(401) 437-8885	Rhode Island Holocaust Memorial Museum	Providence	(401) 453-7860
Providence Youth Student Movement	Providence	(401) 383-7450	Rhode Island Housing	Providence	(401) 457-1234
Quit Smart	Newport	(401) 845-1592			
Quit Smoking and Exercise	South Kingstown	(401) 782-8020			

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Rhode Island Housing Resources Commission	Providence	(401) 222-4892	Saint Peter's by the Sea	Narragansett	(401) 783-4623
Rhode Island Indian Council Inc.	Providence	(401) 781-1098	Saint Robert's Bellarmine Parish	Johnston	(401) 231-4987
Rhode Island Infantile Paralysis Foundation	North Kingstown	(401) 667-0540	Saint Vincent De Paul Emergency Food Center	Cranston	(401) 946-5291
Rhode Island Institute for Nursing	Pawtucket	(401) 305-3330	Salem Gospel Mission International	Providence	(401) 467-8383
Rhode Island Jobs with Justice	Providence	(401) 454-4766	Salvation Army, Adult Rehabilitation Center	Providence	(401) 421-5270
Rhode Island JumpStart Coalition	Providence	(401) 385-9411	Salvation Army	Newport	(401) 846-3234
Rhode Island KIDS COUNT	Providence	(401) 351-9400	Salvation Army	Pawtucket	(401) 723-9533
Rhode Island Legal Services	Providence	(401) 274-2652	Salvation Army	Providence	(401) 831-1119
Rhode Island Legal Services	Newport	(401) 846-2264	Salvatore Mancini Resource and Activity Center	North Providence	(401) 231-0742
Rhode Island Local Initiatives Support Corp.	Providence	(401) 331-0131	Samaritans	Providence	(401) 272-4044
Rhode Island Medical Society	Providence	(401) 331-3207	Samuels Sinclair Dental Center	Providence	(401) 444-5284
Rhode Island Mentor	Smithfield	(401) 231-0739	Sargent Rehabilitation Center	Warwick	(401) 886-6600
Rhode Island Mentoring Partnership	Warwick	(401) 732-7700	Save The Bay	Providence	(401) 272-3540
Rhode Island Minority Police Association	Smithfield	(401) 413-8514	Scandinavian Home Inc.	Cranston	(401) 461-1433
Rhode Island Mobilization for Peace & Justice	Providence	(401) 273-4650	Scoliosis Association of Rhode Island	Westerly	(401) 348-8085
Rhode Island Nurses Association	Pawtucket	(401) 305-3330	Senior Agenda Coalition	Providence	(401) 274-6900
Rhode Island Optometric Association	Greenville	(401) 949-0433	Senior Services Inc.	Woonsocket	(401) 766-3734
Rhode Island Organ Donor Awareness Coalition	Providence	(401) 253-0011	Sensational Child Support Group	North Kingstown	(401) 667-2797
Rhode Island Organizing Project	Providence	(401) 351-5577	SER - Jobs for Progress	Pawtucket	(401) 724-1820
Rhode Island Ostomy Association	Cranston	(401) 461-4405	Serve Rhode Island	Providence	(401) 331-2298
Rhode Island Parent Information Network	Cranston	(401) 270-0101	Seven Hills Foundation	Woonsocket	(401) 765-3700
Rhode Island Patient Advocacy Coalition	Providence	(401) 861-1601	Shape Up Rhode Island	Providence	(401) 421-0608
Rhode Island Pharmacists Association	Warwick	(401) 737-2600	Shepherd Program, The	Providence	(401) 353-3900
Rhode Island Psychological Association	Warwick	(401) 736-2900	Shepherd's Table, The	West Warwick	(401) 821-1618
Rhode Island Public Expenditure Council	Providence	(401) 521-6320	SIDS Alliance - Rhode Island chapter	Warwick	(401) 461-2162
Rhode Island Public Health Institute	Providence	(401) 863-6416	Sierra Club - Rhode Island chapter	Providence	(401) 521-4734
Rhode Island Scholarship Alliance	Providence	(401) 831-7472	Silent Witnesses of Rhode Island	Warwick	(401) 467-9940
Rhode Island School Age Child Care Association	North Smithfield	(401) 444-0765	Silver Lake Community Center	Providence	(401) 944-8300
Rhode Island Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals	East Providence	(401) 438-8150	Singleton House	Burrillville	(401) 235-7000
Rhode Island Speech-Language-Hearing Association	Providence	(401) 455-7472	Skate for Joy	Providence	(401) 751-4569
Rhode Island State Council of Churches	Providence	(401) 461-5558	Slater Health Center	Pawtucket	(401) 722-7900
Rhode Island Statewide Independent Living Council	Bristol	(401) 253-8949	Smith Hill Community Development Corp.	Providence	(401) 521-0159
Rhode Island Veterans Action Center	Providence	(401) 521-6710	Smithfield Senior Center	Smithfield	(401) 949-4590
Rhode Island Veterinary Medical Association	Providence	(401) 751-0944	SNAP Outreach Project	Providence	(866) 306-0270
Rhode Islanders for Immigration Law Enforcement	Central Falls	(401) 475-2410	SOAR (Sisters Overcoming Abusive Relationships)	Warwick	(401) 467-9940
Rhode Islanders Sponsoring Education	Providence	(401) 421-2010	SOAR (SSI/SSDI Outreach, Access and Recovery)	Pawtucket	(401) 726-2285
Rhodes to Independence	Cranston	(401) 828-0060	Society of St. Vincent de Paul	Providence	(401) 490-0822
RICARES (Communities for Recovery Efforts)	Warwick	(401) 521-5759	Sojourner House Advocacy and Resource Center	Providence	(401) 861-6191
RIEAP Inc., Student Assistance/Employee Assistance Services	Warwick	(401) 732-9444	Sonrise Food Pantry	Pawtucket	(401) 725-6324
Right to Life Services	Providence	(401) 521-1860	South County Community Action Program	South Kingstown	(401) 789-3016
RITAP, Autism Spectrum Disorders Support Center	Providence	(401) 456-4600	South County Hospital	South Kingstown	(401) 782-8000
River of Life-Line Ministries	Providence	(401) 461-0229	South Providence Neighborhood Ministries	Providence	(401) 461-7509
Riverwood Mental Health Services	Warren	(401) 247-4278	South Shore Center	Charlestown	(401) 364-7705
Riverzedge Arts Project	Woonsocket	(401) 767-2100	South Shore Center	South Kingstown	(401) 789-1367
Roman Catholic Diocese of Providence	Providence	(401) 278-4500	Southern New England Rehabilitation Center	Providence	(401) 456-4500
Roger Williams University Law Clinic	Providence	(401) 276-4880	Southern Rhode Island Volunteers	South Kingstown	(401) 789-2362
Ronald McDonald House of Providence	Providence	(401) 274-4447	Southside Community Land Trust	Providence	(401) 273-9419
Ross Elkhay Foundation	Providence	(401) 453-2077	Special Olympics Rhode Island	Warwick	(401) 823-7411
S			Spina Bifida Association of Rhode Island	Warwick	(401) 943-5909
Sail to Prevail	Newport	(401) 849-8898	Spurwink/RI	Cranston	(401) 781-4380
Saint Antoine Community	North Smithfield	(401) 767-3500	SStar of Rhode Island	North Kingstown	(401) 294-6160
Saint Clare Home	Newport	(401) 849-3204	Steel Yard, The	Providence	(401) 273-7101
Saint Mark Church Outreach	Jamestown	(401) 423-1421	Stepping Up	Providence	(401) 831-3647
Saint Martin de Porres Center	Providence	(401) 274-6783	STEPS (Scholarships for Economically Poor Students)	Providence	(401) 521-9696
Saint Mary of the Bay	Warren	(401) 245-7000	Stop Smoking Support Group	Lincoln	(401) 333-8426
Saint Mary's Home for Children	North Providence	(401) 353-3900	Stop Wasting Abandoned Property	Providence	(401) 272-0526
			Stroke and How to Cope Club	Warwick	(401) 828-3790
			Stroke Club	Providence	(401) 330-1707
			Stroke Support Group - RSVP (Retired Senior Volunteer Program)	Riverside	(401) 435-7876
			Supporting All Students	Warwick	(401) 941-8353

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Tamarisk Inc.	Warwick	(401) 732-0037
Tannerhill Inc.	Burrillville	(401) 568-3650
Tap-In	Barrington	(401) 247-1444
TASC (Treatment Accountability for Safer Communities)	Cranston	(401) 462-2381
TechACCESS of Rhode Island	Warwick	(401) 463-0202
Teen Challenge New England, Providence Women's Campus	Providence	(401) 467-2970
Tenant and Homeowner Association at DARE	Providence	(401) 351-6960
Thundermist Health Center	West Warwick	(401) 615-2800
Thundermist Health Center of South County	South Kingstown	(401) 783-0523
Thundermist Health Center of Woonsocket	Woonsocket	(401) 767-4100
Tides Family Services	West Warwick	(401) 822-1360
To Life Adult Day Care Center/ Jewish Seniors	Providence	(401) 351-2440
Tockwotton Home	East Providence	(401) 272-5280
Tomorrow Fund	Providence	(401) 444-8811
Tourettes' Syndrome Association of Rhode Island	Johnston	(401) 440-3847
Toxics Information Project	Providence	(401) 351-9193
Toys for Tots	Providence	(401) 529-6092
Transformation House	Cranston	(401) 462-0697
Tri-Town Community Action Agency	Johnston	(401) 351-2750
Trinity Episcopal Church Food Pantry and Thrift Shop	Scituate	(401) 647-2322
Trinity Repertory Company	Providence	(401) 351-4242
Turning Around Ministries	Newport	(401) 846-8264
Turning Point	Pawtucket	(401) 728-1030
Turning Pointe Therapeutic Riding Ring	Hopkinton	(401) 364-0598
Turning the Corner	Providence	(401) 785-8446

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UCPRI (United Cerebral Palsy of Rhode Island)	Pawtucket	(401) 728-1800
United Methodist Elder Care Communities	East Providence	(401) 438-7210
United Way 211 in Rhode Island	Providence	(401) 519-0360
United Way of Rhode Island	Providence	(401) 444-0600
Urban League of Rhode Island	Providence	(401) 351-5000

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Vanderbilt Rehabilitation Center	Newport	(401) 845-1845
Vantage Point Inc.	West Warwick	(401) 615-0648
Veterans Inc.	Providence	(401) 595-5253
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Washington County Coalition for Children	Narragansett	(401) 788-2347
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West Bay SVDP Soup Kitchen	West Warwick	(401) 822-4450
West Broadway Neighborhood Association	Providence	(401) 831-9344
West Elmwood Housing Development Corp.	Providence	(401) 453-3220
West Warwick Volunteer Services for Animals	West Warwick	(401) 828-2130
Westbay Children's Center	Warwick	(401) 463-6620
Westbay Community Action Inc.	Warwick	(401) 732-4660
Westerly Animal Shelter	Westerly	(401) 348-2558
Westerly Health Center, A Health Concepts Ltd. location	Westerly	(401) 348-0020
Westerly Hospital	Westerly	(401) 596-6000
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Whitmarsh Corp.	Providence	(401) 351-7230
Wide Horizons for Children Inc.	Providence	(401) 421-4752
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Women's Development Corp.	Providence	(401) 941-2900
Women's Resource Center of Newport and Bristol Counties	Newport	(401) 846-5263
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Woodlawn Community Development Corp.	Pawtucket	(401) 475-7632
Woonsocket Early Childhood Learning Center	Woonsocket	(401) 235-9061
Woonsocket Head Start Development Association	Woonsocket	(401) 769-1850
Woonsocket Shelter	Woonsocket	(401) 767-0866

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YMCA of Westwood	Coventry	(401) 397-7779
YMCA West Bay	North Kingstown	(401) 295-6501
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