We are family

Sheboygan & Plymouth Area United Way

Annual Report 2011
Dear United Way Supporters,

We again were amazed by the generosity of the citizens of Sheboygan County. Under the capable leadership of Jim and Jean Gallimore we were able to raise $2,401,000 in the 2011 United Way campaign. Jim and Jean were assisted by an energetic and enthusiastic campaign cabinet of over 40 individuals that worked tirelessly to not just reach our goal, but exceed it. This is the most money that United Way has ever raised in Sheboygan County. Jim and Jean were actively engaged in every step of the campaign process. They realize that there are tremendous blessings in giving back to the community. Through their leadership our community truly is a better place to live and work for all its citizens.

We are diligently working every day to assure that the dollars you have entrusted with us will be put to good use here in our community. We are fortunate that we have agencies that are equally conscientious in providing quality services to our community. Last year our United Way programs and affiliated agencies provided services to 56,619 individuals from all of the zip codes in Sheboygan County.

In 2011 we selected the campaign theme of “We are Family” which signifies the importance of our relationships within our community and United Way is all about relationships. In particular we wanted to highlight the importance of our 25 affiliated agencies, our family, in providing services to our community through the 65 United Way funded programs that they manage. Certainly the concept of family members helping each other is fundamental to a successful society. It is also true that the concept of family is important in a community-wide effort such as United Way, where all of us are working together to assure that we build a “stronger and healthier Sheboygan County”.

Through United Way we are empowering individuals to change and improve their lives. Through our combined efforts we are creating the possibility for opportunities that individuals can choose a positive future for themselves and their families.

We have also worked to increase our effectiveness in the community by collaborating with local institutions to identify and solve problems. We have built an effective coalition with Sheboygan County Department of Health and Human Services, St. Nicholas Hospital, Aurora Health Care-Sheboygan Memorial Hospital and Lakeshore Technical College to develop a successful low income primary health care clinic. One of the problems that we have identified in the community is the availability of primary health and dental care for low-income families. The consequences of the lack of primary care can be devastating to low income and working families and children. It also increases the cost of running emergency rooms in our community as these families use these facilities for their healthcare needs. The Clinic is now operational providing dental care after five years of planning and fundraising. We have children from low income families that for the first time are seeing a dentist for their dental needs. Providing the primary health care needs for these children and their families will follow soon in 2012.

We are also pleased to report that at the end of the 2011 campaign, we have begun preliminary discussions with Sheboygan Falls United Way about a possible merger of our two organizations. We are confident that these discussions will be successful and in 2012 we will have a combined county-wide operation.

This work is possible because of your generosity whether you donate $5 or $5000. All of our donors are important in making our United Way successful and we thank you for your support. We will work conscientiously every day to maintain your trust and confidence in our organization.

Sincerely yours,

Jon Scott
President of the Board of Directors

William L. Wessert, CFRE
Executive Director

Home of the Lakeshore Community Health Center, 1931 8th Street, Sheboygan

Committed to Helping You & Your Family

Lead a Healthier Life

Many people enjoy a roller coaster ride and appreciate the thrill of the ups and downs of the ride. For the original planners and current Sheboygan Area Community Clinics, Inc. (SACC) board members the last six years have been like an exciting roller coaster ride with a number of ups and downs—and along the way the ride got stuck, but only for brief time.

In May 2006, representatives from the Healthy Sheboygan County 2010 coalition applied to the Sheboygan & Plymouth Area United Way for a planning grant to study the issue of access to primary care. United Way awarded a $20,000 planning grant to the coalition. The coalition convened a broad-based group of 17 individuals for a planning process in September of 2006. This convened group reviewed relevant data, discussed community needs, and brainstormed potential solutions. The outcome of the planning process was a decision to explore the feasibility of developing a community-based clinic.

A small work group was formed and met from November 2006 to May 2007, to gather more information and develop a plan on moving forward with the community clinic. Community collaboration surrounding this project included discussions with local hospital systems (Aurora Health Care and St. Nicholas Hospital), the Salvation Army Red Shield Free Clinic and contacts with two Wisconsin Federally Qualified Community Health Centers (FQCHCs). Later in 2008, the small work group agreed the next step to ensure accountability for the project was to form a non-profit corporation. This was achieved in early 2009 with the formation of Sheboygan Area Community Clinics, Inc. (SACC). During 2009, several options were explored and an interim business plan developed to take the community clinic from a concept to reality. In the last quarter of 2010, SACC established business as Lakeshore Community Health Center (Lakeshore CHC) applied for a New Access Point (NAP) federal grant and in parallel planning continued to seek financial resources to open a small community-based clinic.

The sixyr of planning

• Six years of planning
• Submission of a 200 page plus New Access Point (NAP) federal grant application
• An excellent NAP review and an overall score of 96
• SACC was not selected to receive the federal grant funds
• SACC application for federal funds remains active through August of 2012
• On April 10, 2012 SACC submitted a grant update as requested by the federal government with additional federal awards to be announced in June or July 2012
• Financial support for initiating primary health care services utilizing a nurse practitioner health care model was received from the ACQUIRE Foundation, Aurora Health Care-Sheboygan, St. Nicholas Hospital and the Sheboygan and Plymouth Area United Way

Lakeshore CHC will be offering a integrated medical home providing general primary care, preventive care, chronic disease management, medication monitoring, immunizations, school and work exams, lab and x-ray referrals, health education and disease prevention. Lakeshore CHC will accept Medicaid/BadgerCare, Medicare and discounted fees may apply based on family size and income. As funding permits additional services will be added to include transportation assistance, case management and educational programs. The goal is to have people actively participate in their health care because good health promotes better learning for children. Good health increases productivity in the work place. Good health can extend life. Good health saves money. And to the Lakeshore CHC, good health also makes dollars and sense.

In the fall of 2011, Healthy Teeth Healthy Communities of Manitowoc County (Healthy Teeth) asked Lakeshore Community Health Center (Lakeshore CHC) to join them in applying for a Wisconsin Department of Health Services Dental Access Grant. The grant was awarded to Healthy Teeth. On Friday, January 6, 2012 in the City of Sheboygan the doors of a dental clinic opened serving those enrolled in Medical Assistance/BadgerCare or without dental insurance.

The dental program is operating one day per week (every Friday) from January through May and in June 2012 services will be increased to four days per week, Monday through Thursday. Current comprehensive primary dental care services are provided, including, but not limited to: exams, x-ray, cleaning, fluoride treatment, sealants, fillings, extractions, dentures, oral hygiene instruction, and dental education for both adults and children. The program is staffed by one dentist, one hygienist and two dental assistants along with support staff. Individuals and families eligible for services are expected to pay for services based on their Medical Assistance/BadgerCare co-pay or a fee based on income on a sliding fee scale. Dr. Kurtis and Ruby Kellner are allowing Lakeshore CHC to rent their former fully equipped dental office on North 8th Street, Sheboygan.

The need for the dental clinic is profound in Sheboygan County and is supported by the Medicaid program numbers as well as this statement of need by the Wisconsin Department of Health Services:

“Oral diseases affect our most basic human needs: the ability to eat and drink, swallow, maintain proper nutrition, smile and communicate. Poor oral health has profound adverse health, economic and social consequences for children and adults. The social and health impact of oral diseases in children is substantial. More than 57 million school hours are lost each year to dental-related illnesses. Low income children suffer twice as much from dental decay compared to their affluent peers, and their disease is more likely to be untreated. They suffer nearly 12 times more restricted activity days due to oral health problems than children from higher-income families. Pain and suffering due to untreated diseases can lead to problems in eating, speaking, attention to learning, and behavior.”

The “real” numbers supporting the need for the dental clinic in Sheboygan County are doubly impressive and speak volumes. As of December 2011, the program provided services to 15, 922 County individuals serving an average of 20-25 individuals each Friday. As one parent so aptly put it, “It has been six years since my child was able to see a dentist. Thank you.”

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Mission

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Vision

To create a measurably better life for the people of Sheboygan County.
The 2011 United Way Board of Directors was led by President Jon Scott; twenty one additional members served on the Board.

2011 Campaign chairs Jim and Jean Gallimore and their Campaign Cabinet of 44 committed volunteers set a campaign goal of $2,345 million and came in at $2,401 million in spite of a difficult economic situation in Sheboygan County. This was the most money ever raised by United Way in Sheboygan County. An evening campaign celebration was held on Groundhog’s Day, 2012 hosted by Jim & Jean Gallimore at the Bull.

The 2011 cabinet was reorganized to create a new Healthcare Division, chaired by Tom Fieg, Dr. Michael Johnson and Dr. James Magesho.

The 2011 Campaign Kick-off Breakfast was held at the Avian Heritage Center at the Sheboygan County Airport and featured a breakfast buffet catered by Milhorne Supper Club with entertainment by the SECAP singers from Sargento.

16 teams competed in the first “Race for United Way,” a charity kart race held at Road America’s Blaine Farm and Fleet Motorplex in June.

Our very first Community Impact Initiative, Healthy Communities, Healthy Youth, is alive and well in Sheboygan County continuing the Asset of the Month and “I Have Assets” campaigns in the County schools. Mike Burns, Sheboygan County YMCA, and Erik Wagner, Family Resource Center, both program coordinators, have reached thousands of school age children through the program.

United Way sponsored the Volunteer Center of Sheboygan County’s first Day of Caring. Nearly 150 volunteers put in 686 hours of volunteer service at six project sites during the day, with a fundraiser held in the evening on July 15.

P & A allocated $1,735,005.02 in funds in 2011 to 23 agencies, funding 61 programs and 9 impact initiatives. Joann Weland, P & A director, Tony Klockow, P & A chair and their committee logged many hours of agency visits and in-office meetings on their way to making allocation decisions that reflect “basic human needs” in Sheboygan County.

2011 was the first year agencies were able to apply for multi-year funding for long standing programs, enabling agencies to plan ahead for future programming.

2-1-1, a national free and confidential non-emergency community information and referral number available 24/7, continues to serve Sheboygan County through services contracted with Fox Cities United Way by Sheboygan & Plymouth Area United Way. Many community presentations have been made by United Way staff educating the community on the 2-1-1 service.

Seven successful United Way events were held during the 2011 campaign including Cuisine by Design, a first time event sponsored by Woodlake Market, which raised nearly $7,000 through a live and silent auction and ticket sales.

Dine Out for United Way, in its second year, increased restaurant participation with 29 total locations donating $5,277.46 in the first week in December.

The Awards Banquet for the 2010 Campaign was held in April 2011 at Amore in Plymouth with over 140 area companies and organizations receiving campaign participation awards. Todd Niel and Peter Kuhl were the recipients of the George Friedley Energizer Award and The Salvation Army received the Outstanding United Way Agency award.

United Way continued to play a major community role as a convener of community partnerships in Sheboygan County economy showed signs of recovery from the economic downturn which began in fall of 2008.

Staff members have taken on increased community partnerships in many new areas of concern, demonstrating the outreach mission of United Way to improve the quality of life for those in need in Sheboygan County.

The Financial Stability Task Force, “As One” organized by United Way as a community partnership with Family Service Association, Lakeshore Technical College, Great Lakes Training & Development, the City of Sheboygan, Sheboygan Co. Dept. of Health & Human Services, our agencies and area food pantries continued to distribute the “Help for Hard Times” brochures and a DVD which included services available to meet the needs of unemployed and underemployed individuals and families in Sheboygan County.

The United Way website continued to grow and serve the community and United Way increased participation on our Facebook page.

The Lakeshore Community Health Center is preparing to become a Federally Qualified Health Center and waiting to hear if they will be awarded with a New Access Point Grant. Meanwhile, they began working with Healthy Teeth Healthy Communities of Manitowoc County to bring dental care to Sheboygan County. In 2011, the logs and brochure for the Lakeshore Community Health Center were completed.

The Sheboygan Food Bank has been reorganized through the efforts of As One, United Way, Salvation Army and SCIO and will play a major role in the delivery of food and supplies to area food pantries in Sheboygan County.

The Summer Lunch Program, in collaboration with the Boys and Girls Clubs, Sheboygan County Head Start and SCIO/Nourish provided lunch each day for five weeks of summer to nearly 500 children each day at four SASD schools. With the help of over 100 volunteers and donations from Plymouth Foam, Sargento, Mendefeld’s, and more a total of 9,315 lunches were prepared.

Through partnership with the Food for Tomorrow Initiative, SCIO’s farmer’s markets piloted two programs promoting the purchase of food at the farmer’s markets for low income individuals and families. The programs encouraged those receiving FoodShare and pantry users to make purchases at the farmer’s markets. NOURISH gave live demonstrations of recipes and how to use unfamiliar produce from the market. Over the summer 763 people tasted 19 recipes at 6 demonstrations and over $2,000 worth of fresh produce was purchased by low income families and individuals through SCIO’s farmer’s market programs.

The Sheboygan County Volunteer Center continues to flourish through an AmerCorps grant to Partners for Community Development. Program Director, Scott Johnston and an AmerCorps member, Rachel Rupnik, implemented the volunteer management website and added 35 new partner agencies.

United Way had booths at Plymouth’s Mill Street Festival and the Sheboygan County Fair partnering with the Sheboygan County Sheriff’s Dept. Other SPALW booths were manned at area health fairs and community service expos.

United Way sponsored a team in the Sheboygan Rotary’s fund raiser “Rotary Sunny Days,” captured by Nodle Deonrost. We were smarter than the fifth graders but we did not win the competition!

Sheboygan & Plymouth Area United Way was one of seven nominees for 2010 Non-Profit of the Year in the Sheboygan County Chamber of Commerce Award Gala held in February 2011 at Blue Harbor. We won and we were extremely honored to receive this prestigious award.

Year “round marketing programs continued on a high energy level throughout Sheboygan County’s media sources – newspaper, radio and local TV cable stations.
No, this isn’t the beginning of a nursery rhyme. It is the statement of a fact here in Sheboygan County. All three of the only homeless shelters here in the County are full to capacity and have been for quite some time. And all of them are supported by your donations to United Way.

As I interviewed each shelter – Salvation Army, Safe Harbor and Bridgeway House – I was not surprised that they each had a similar assessment of the situation. The frustration of the endless pairlessness and no further cushions to rely on has created the need for individuals and families to seek help to get their lives back in order with assistance from each shelter’s programs.

Safe Harbor which deals with domestic violence and sexual assault victims has 19 available beds and has been full to capacity all year long according to executive director Laura Ryan. Domestic violence tends to escalate during the summer and with the stresses of the ongoing economic downturn, the need for the services Safe Harbor offers has intensified. Because domestic violence touches the whole family, the shelter is dealing with many children in residence as well which creates additional needs for the agency for food and child care products. Safety is first and foremost for those sheltered at Safe Harbor and when they are at capacity they will do referrals to other Safe Harbor shelters in the state. In an emergency, they will book the victims into a motel if there is no other outlet in Sheboygan County.

During residency at the shelter, Safe Harbor has the opportunity to evaluate the individual or family for a transitional living program either through their shelter or one of the other facilities in Sheboygan County at Salvation Army or Bridgeway House – if they qualify or if there is an opening. And Ryan stressed that each of the County shelter programs work with each other and the Sheboygan County Department of Health and Human Services constantly to assure that those in need can be accommodated.

Safe Harbor, Bridgeway House and Salvation Army all have similar assessments of the situation. Here is Bridgeway’s story:

Bridgeway House accommodates single mothers with children. They have 13 beds and have been full all year – and with a waiting list. An assessment needs to be done on applicants before being accepted into the Bridgeway House program which prepares single mothers to learn skills and confidence to rebuild their lives in several phases – first Bridgeway, then TRiCA’s House and finally a secure job with the Transitional Living program.

According to executive director Kristin Blanchard, there is no surge in the demand for their program; the demand has been constant for several years. It simply is taking much longer now for these mothers to get out of their feet. Jobs are harder to find so more time and support is needed in the Transitional Living Program, turning this into a long-term program.

Bridgeway House has so much to offer single mothers and their children, with child care, education and counseling all in one place for qualified families who make up their mind to turn their lives around. Supported by 20-plus churches in Sheboygan County and the United Way, this program has seen multiple success stories in the last several years. When school starts in fall, referrals for moms with children will begin coming into Bridgeway from schools as well as from Safe Harbor, Salvation Army and Sheboygan County Social Services. The ever-full Bridgeway House will have to increase the waiting list which is never ending.

As Blanchard said when I talked with her, she, too, due to economic constraints, has had to cut back on her own staff so she can’t really take the increase of the number of beds or add on to her facility.

And so on that sad note, we will visit the third full shelter, the Salvation Army.

Salvation Army has beds for 21 people plus 6 people in their overflow space sleeping on mats and air mattresses on the floor. Some families are housed temporarily in hotels and this has been a constant situation for months and months. Emergency Lodge Manager/Case Worker Jennifer Miller told me, “It’s about families! Some are coming in with MBA’s, new families that are not repeat residents. We have seen more homeless families in 2011 than in any other year. We are at 97% full – constantly.”

Normally in years past the overflow began hitting the Salvation Army shelter and others in the County by July as homeless families scramble to find a permanent address in time for school registration for their children. In 2011 the scramble began earlier in May and June.

Why now? Jen Kiepusz at the Salvation Army summed it up this way: “These people are not finding jobs. They have lost all cash, exhausted all resources that they have. They come to us to find someone else to live, and receive counseling and assistance to find new resources for their families.”

Salvation Army has a 30-day limit for a family or individual stay at the shelter but most are staying longer, needing extensions as they get wait-listed trying to get assistance in other Sheboygan County programs such as FoodShare or subsidized housing. And while they are housed at the shelter they receive more than just a bed. They receive counseling, clothing if needed and are fed three meals a day. Both Miller and Kiepusz have observed that many of those seeking shelter are new people, not the chronically homeless. However they do see second generation homeless people at the shelter more frequently than they’d like.

Salvation Army is in the midst of a building project to increase service capacity for their entire facility which will put the shelter at 35 beds with the possibility for 45 with additional bunk beds. But it isn’t really just yet and the demand for shelter shows no signs of letting up.

And so on that sad note, our 2011 United Way campaign faced a huge need for donors with big hearts to help us continue to support our three shelters – Safe Harbor, Bridgeway House and Salvation Army – as they strive to fill a gap and a new start for those in need in Sheboygan County.

There is no one face of the hungry – they are children, parents, grandparents and the working poor.

Summer – School is out, warm weather arrives, families look toward vacations, picnics in the park, swimming, baseball and enjoying any number of the events and festivities offered around the county. But hunger does not have a season. For many families, summer is a time when they struggle to feed their children. With over 50% of the children enrolled in the Sheboygan Area School District enrolled in the free and reduced lunch program, summer for many of these families means having to provide at least one more meal, if not two, for their children. For families receiving FoodShare, the FoodShare amount does not increase during the summer months. With hunger being one of the most severe roadblocks to the learning process, lack of nutrition during the summer months may set up a cycle for poor performance once school begins again in fall. Hunger also makes children more prone to illness and health issues.

So what happens in Sheboygan when school adjourns for the summer?

Fortunately, beginning in 2010, the Summer Lunch Program became a reality. Thanks to a partnership of Sheboygan County Head Start, Sheboygan County Interfaith Organization/NOURISH, the Boys and Girls Club of Sheboygan County, the Sheboygan Area School District, the Sheboygan & Plymouth Area United Way, and the support and dedication of many community businesses and volunteers, this need is being addressed for some of the children.

In 2011, well over 100 volunteers (parents with children, senior citizens, teens and young adults) helped prepare, deliver and serve 9,315 lunches to between 450 and 550 children each day. During the five week summer school session, lunches were served at Longfellow, Jefferson, Sheridan and Washington elementary schools. The schools allowed the Summer Lunch Program to utilize their lunch rooms to help meeting the growing need to provide a balanced lunch for the children. During the 2010/11 school year, each of these schools had 80% or more children enrolled in the free and reduced lunch program based on family economic need. Without the summer lunch program many of these children might have gone without lunch. So for children who rely on school meals for the bulk of their nutrition, summer break is no longer something to dread. It has become a time filled with fun and new learning experiences – like discovering cauliflower!

Some funding for the summer lunch program is received through the U.S. Department of Agriculture’s Summer Food Service Program (SFSP). The SFSP was created to ensure that children in lower-income areas could continue to receive nutritious meals during long school vacations when they do not have access to school lunch or breakfast. SFSP helps children get the nutrition they need to learn, play, and grow throughout the summer months when they are not in school. The community also steps forward each summer with groups and individuals donating large brown paper lunch bags, snack, lunch and quart size plastic re-closable baggies and cash donations. Companies throughout the county donate cheese and milk products to help provide nutritious lunches.

Just ask the children what they thought of the Summer Lunch Program:

“Thank you for giving us food. Thank you for all the healthy food. We appreciate you all.”

“Thank you for all the fruit that’s in the sky.”

“This is the only meal I have each day.”

“Muchas Gracias! Thank you for the food you give us. It is very good. Hope to see you next summer.”

So for the child who said, “Hope to see you next summer,” the response for 2012 is a resounding “yes.” Because of ongoing community support and the commitment of the partnering organizations, this child and over 500 other children will be able to have lunch this summer for nine weeks instead of five beginning on June 18. Together, we are conquering childhood hunger one smiling face at a time!”

Yes Sir, Yes Sir, Three Shelters Full

Summer Lunch Program Helps Meet Hunger Issues for Sheboygan Children
2011-2012 Campaign Becomes “We Are Family”

Just as we finish with one United Way campaign, we begin another. The 2011 Campaign under the guidance of Campaign Chairs, Jim and Jean Gallimore, and a new theme, “We Are Family” rolled out in February 2011 featuring our “family” – our Affiliated Agencies and our Community Partners. Partnerships and community collaborations are important to the Sheboygan & Plymouth Area United Way and we are proud of the accomplishments of the 63 health and human service programs and the five Impact Initiatives we have funded this year through the generosity of our donors. We highlighted our partner agencies and community allies at all year long, sharing with Sheboygan County important information about the work of the United Way movement which is supported by our annual campaigns.

Our funded programs touch all ages in the community, from the Alzheimer’s Association of Southeastern Wisconsin’s outreach program to families dealing with this condition, to home visits to first time parents and their babies through the Family Resource Center of Sheboygan County. These programs strengthen individuals and empower them to rebuild their lives and go on to reach out and help others by example.

In February the United Way’s Planning & Allocating Committee submitted funding requests of $1,608,351 for 2011 to the United Way Board of Directors for final approval which continued to provide much needed services to individuals and families who depend on assistance from our organizations. Total allocations for the year grew to $1,735,305 as several funding requests of $1,608,351 for 2011 to the United Way Board of Directors were approved.

In 2011 United Way programs and affiliated agencies served over 56,000 individuals that live in every ZIP code in Sheboygan County.

Financial Summary

Budget year is calendar year, balances as of December 31, 2011

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*This Balance Sheet does not include allocation obligations of $1,623,128 to our United Way Affiliated Agencies—decision made & approved by Board of Directors in February, 2012.

A $20,000 Grant from United Way in 2006 planted the seed for the Lakeshore Community Health Center.

United Way of Sheboygan County 2011 Agency Allocations

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Seniors for Schools | $6,442 |
School-based Mentoring | $15,666 |
Knobel Support Mentoring | $4,503 |
Girl Scouts of Manitowoc Council | $36,910 |
Program to prevent youth drug & alcohol abuse | $36,910 |
Hmong Mutual Assistance Association | $28,939 |
Hmong Community Family Care Program | $28,939 |
Lutheran Social Services | $85,501 |
Counseling | $52,875 |
Project Youth | $26,000 |
Family Counseling | $6,626 |
Meals on Wheels | $82,425 |
Meal Delivery to Homebound | $82,425 |
Mental Health | $116,808 |
Education | $43,313 |
Medical Services | $18,475 |
Community Service/Advocacy | $27,195 |
Individual Assistance Program (IAP) | $27,825 |
Partners for Community Development | $49,412 |
Hispanic-American Information Center | $22,412 |
Volunteer Center | $44,500 |
Volunteer Center Day of Caring | $2,500 |
Rainbow Kids | $17,196 |
Ratios | $12,400 |
Prism | $4,796 |
Safe Harbor | $53,399 |
Transitional Living Program (TLP) | $28,899 |
Sexual Assault Program Services | $25,000 |
Salvation Army | $210,694 |
Red Shield Clinic | $35,000 |
Emergency Lodge | $46,483 |
Comprehensive Services | $26,250 |
Youth Programs | $9,000 |
Sheboygan Child Care Center | $45,000 |
Transitional Living Program | $19,473 |
Rental Assistance | $27,488 |
Special Grant: Utilities Assistance | $3,000 |
Salvation Army Bread of Life Program/Plymouth | $12,340 |
Sheboygan County Interfaith Organization | $44,909 |
Beyond Bridgeway (TLP) | $24,309 |
Nourish | $20,500 |
Sheboygan County YMCA | $25,000 |
Healthy Communities/Healthy Youth | $25,000 |
Community Clinics | $44,010 |
Food for Tomorrow | $15,841 |
Leadership Institute Grant | $1,200 |
Forward Community Capacity Building Workshop | $500 |
Grand Total | $1,751,409
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