



ANNUAL REPORT 2017-2018



Letter from the CEO



Kirk Brown

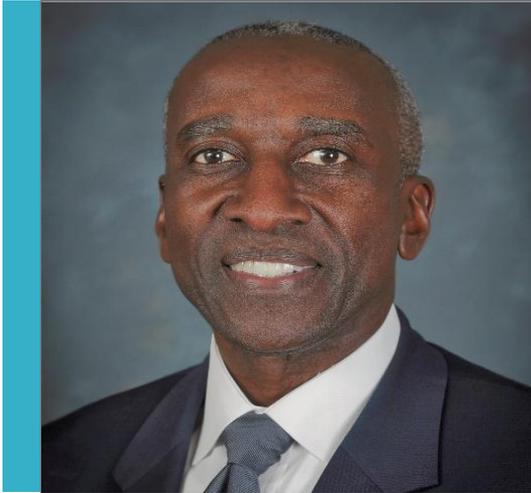
CEO

As my eyes greeted the sun this morning I pondered on the mystery of the HANDY human spirit. What makes a youth that has emotionally traveled through the rampage of abuse, neglect and abandonment journey on educationally? What makes a staff 'voluntarily' work above eight hours with the zeal of eternity building in each hour? What makes our team seek to create an atmosphere of family? The answer lies in our ability to 'Believe'. Webster defines Believe as the ability to accept something as true. HANDY's truth is that within every youth, staff member, board member and partners lies the unity to build a stronger, longer lasting Community.

I am proud to be HANDY'S Chief Executive Officer because we believe in our youth's ability to rise above the elements of pain; to excel in the classroom, change their communities and break the chain of educational and economic disparity. In this journey of molding a new generation, HANDY'S mission is to Embrace, Empower and Educate youth of diverse life trials to excel beyond their pain and soar into an atmosphere of achievement.

Last year, HANDY empowered 1200 youth to make life altering changes. HANDY Career Pathways programming focuses on enabling youth to remain in school, understand the gravity of their educational and employment options, and make daily efforts to change their generational cycle of poverty and mental health abuse. 'Empower Tomorrow, Build Community', is eloquently the theme of our Annual Report, because it's how we seek daily to achieve the goals of the organization. We empower youth from communities of hope and immerse them in a community of accessibility and availability of opportunity. Within our platform of social work services, we include reaching youth on the core basis of their fractured humanness, identifying shared aspirations, creating pathways of change, teaching responsibility and embracing accountability as a FAMILY. So join our movement and help us change lives and build Community. At HANDY, We live our truth, WE BELIEVE UNTIL THEY BELIEVE.

Letter from the Board Chair



Dan Young

B2B CFO,
Board Chair

It is humbling to see how HANDY Embraces, Educates and Empower our kids year after year. This year was an exceptional year, thanks to new Donors as well as long time donors. HANDY's mission can only be achieved because of the generous donors, an engaged Board and committed staff. The passion of HANDY's staff is second to none.

I would like to thank the Board of Directors for their dedication to HANDY, especially the immediate past Board Chair Ian Lis who has steered the Board during the past 33 years. It is also exciting to welcome Kirk Brown back to HANDY as the Chief Executive Officer. Kirk's passion for HANDY's mission will help move the organization to new heights.

There have been so many proud moments during the year. One of those moments at the Scholars Breakfast was to see HANDY's kids complete a chapter in their education journey by graduating college. It is also great to see many of these kids come back to support HANDY.

On behalf of the Board of Directors, we thank you for your support and look forward to another amazing year for HANDY.



HANDY OUTCOMES



97%
of youth remain in school and are promoted to the next grade



95%
of youth graduate high school and 100% of those high school graduates go on to traditional or technical college



94%
of youth attending weekly tutoring improved one letter grade in a minimum of one subject area by the end of the semester



97%
of youth increased school attendance



98%
of youth demonstrated improved interactions with peers and adults



92%
of youth did not obtain new law violations



94%
of WIOA enrolled youth obtain unsubsidized employment



97%
of youth did not cause a pregnancy



72%
of HANDY Scholars graduate college (as compared to the national average of 3% for similar populations)



92%
of youth decreased risky behaviors



90%
of youth did not use alcohol or drugs



ABOUT HANDY



HANDY's mission is to achieve positive, lasting change for youth by providing life skills, education and a supportive community. HANDY's goal is to provide customized programs that meet individual needs from early childhood to adulthood.

Since 1985, HANDY has transformed the lives of over 50,000 children and family members in Broward County. HANDY serves over 1,200 individuals per year, including youth ages 9–25, family members, and caregivers. Our award winning LIFE Program focuses on education, youth development and economic self-sufficiency.

All youth receive assessments, academic planning and evaluations, case management, counseling and academic support. Program activities include: tutoring, mentoring, social and recreational activities, emergency needs assistance for food, clothing, housing, education workshops, life skills training, post-secondary educational support, connection to internships, assistance with job placement, service learning projects and self-advocacy.

HANDY Serves...



- » Children and youth ages 9 to 25 who have been removed from their homes due to domestic violence, substance abuse, physical and/or sexual abuse and abandonment.
- » Older youth aging out of foster, relative, and non-relative care.
- » Youth who may be homeless or on the verge of homelessness.
- » Displaced Haitian youth who were victims of the 2010 earthquake and are under protective supervision with relative care givers.
- » Youth who have been involved in the Juvenile Justice System.
- » Youth who identify as LGBTQQ.
- » Crossover youth (youth that have been in the Dependency and the Juvenile Justice Systems).
- » Youth who are currently unemployed and/or have been out of school for over a semester or have dropped out.

HANDY is a constant in the lives of our youth. Youth form lasting bonds with caring, dedicated staff and with each other. They learn to have healthy relationships that allow them to heal, grow, learn and transition to adulthood as empowered young adults with the skills and confidence to become successful.



BY THE NUMBERS

Each year, HANDY serves over 1,200 individuals in Broward County.

In Fiscal Year 2017-2018...

**HANDY
SERVED** **500**

Individuals across three sites:

- Wells Center
- Pompano Beach Middle School
- Eaglenest Middle School

All youth enrolled at all of HANDY's sites receive individualized assessments, LIFE plans and evaluations, case management, counseling and academic support.

**HANDY
SUPPORTED** **130**

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Students on our scholarship program with 241 services provided for: books, supplies and materials.

Our program is one of a kind in that we provide: tutoring, academic planning, educational workshops, post-secondary educational support, connection to internships and assistance with job placement.



**HANDY
SERVE** **670**

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An extension of HANDY's services are felt by 670 individuals who receive "one time assists" that have a lasting impact throughout each year. These services include but are not limited to: Thanksgiving baskets, holiday gifts for the siblings of our youth and children of alumni.

HANDY also provides: emergency assistance with food cards, electricity or rental assistance, healthcare assistance, ongoing family barbecues and linkages/referrals to additional resources.

HANDY PROVIDED

Food Cards: 225 individuals

Electric Bill Assistance: 45 individuals

Bus Passes: 210 individuals

Healthcare Assistance: 17 individuals

Rental/Housing Assistance: 82 individuals



HANDY YEAR IN REVIEW

Back To School

350 youth were provided with book bags, school supplies and gift cards to help prepare them for the beginning of the new school year.



Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving Baskets:

375 individuals served. 95 baskets were prepared for families with an average of 5 members per household.

Thanksgiving Dinner:

More than 400 participants.
Three sites served.

An annual HANDY family tradition, HANDY not only collects donations to provide our most needy families with a traditional Thanksgiving basket, but we also host family Thanksgiving dinners for all of our locations to show appreciation to our families and provide opportunities for fellowship among our youth, their families and HANDY staff.



Holidays

An annual HANDY family tradition, we ensure that all youth in our program receive a holiday gift. We were able to provide holiday cheer to more than **500** youth!



Summer Camp

Camp LIFE:

HANDY's six-week "Camp LIFE" was held at our two middle schools (Pompano Beach and Lauderhill) and served 110 youth.

Sleepaway Camp:

HANDY provided 60 youth with one session of residential summer camp for one week each at Florida Sheriff's Youth Ranches in Inglis, FL.



Academies

Golf Academy:

Served 28 kids for (2) nine week sessions at our middle school sites through our partnership with The First Tee of Broward.

Drama:

Drama classes served 50 kids for (2) eight week sessions once a week and improv classes served 25 kids twice a month for six months.





EVENTS

Schoolapalooza

The brainchild of HANDY Board Member, Dr. Marcelle Abell-Rosen, Schoolapalooza at C&I Studios met with amazing results! With more than 215 in attendance, the chic affair raised more than \$127,000 in support of HANDY's core programming, which provides: mentoring, tutoring, life skills and family style support, while "filling the closets" of students in need of back-to-school essentials.



Scholars Breakfast

More than 600 supporters celebrated HANDY's largest graduating class, yet, during the 13th Annual Scholars Breakfast held at the Pier Sixty-Six Hotel and Marina. The event recognized 11 HANDY scholarship recipients who have overcome abuse and neglect to graduate from college during the last 12 months. Also honored during the event were the 2018 Champions of Children: Barbara and Ken Burnette, Bernard Paul-Hus, Sun-Capital Partners and Kathleen Cannon from United Way of Broward County. The heartwarming celebration raised more than \$189,000 to benefit the future generations of scholars.



Lunch Box

The Lunch Box is an intimate lunch to get to know HANDY! It's free of charge, very laid back and the best way to get a sense of the heart and soul of HANDY. We always have young people and life coaches involved in the discussion. In addition, the "Lunch Box" has proven to build relationships among community members and spark ideas for enhanced collaboration and partnerships.



Prom Night

More than 200 HANDY supporters danced the night away during HANDY Next Gen HANDY's "Prom Night" at the Sonesta Fort Lauderdale Beach. The fundraising effort brought in over \$20,000, which will directly benefit Broward County's vulnerable youth.

Of the prom court, Stephanie Fortune from Fortune Consulting was named HANDY's Prom Queen and Prom King was Kevin Love from Moss and Associates.



Field Day

HANDY's young professional group, HANDY Next Gen, recruited our kids for their annual field day at Jaco Pastorius in Oakland Park. The day in the sun was filled with exciting competitions such as sack races, hula hoop contests and brain teasers.

HANDY board members, supporters, volunteers and students were united in the end of summer bonanza!



Tutoring served an average of 180-200 kids from Monday through Wednesday two hours a day throughout the academic school year.

STEM classes served 50 kids for (3) eight week sessions once a week.

Florida Youth Shine includes 5 of our youth for a monthly meeting for nine months.

Fitness classes served 70 kids for (2) eight week sessions once a week.

Dance classes served 110 kids for (2) eight week sessions once a week.

Martial Arts classes served 110 kids once a week for six weeks.

Nutrition classes served 50 kids once a week for six weeks.

Music/Band classes served 110 kids once a week for eight weeks.

Art classes served 50 kids for (2) eight week sessions once a week.

Spoken Word served 30 kids once a week for eight weeks.

Marine Biology classes served 20 kids for six weeks.

College Tours served 75 kids and they occur three times a year.

Men of Style

HANDY was a beneficiary of Men of Style, The Galleria at Fort Lauderdale's annual recognition of Broward's leading men with great food, drinks and entertainment. HANDY'S 2017 Honoree was Dr. Shino Bay.

Moss Foundation Golf Tournament

Moss Foundation is one of HANDY's biggest supporters. They hosted their annual charitable golf tournament and each year, HANDY has been a beneficiary. Relationships like these allow HANDY to continue to support our youth. Thank you Moss and Associates!

6th Annual Sheriff's Cup Golf Tournament

The Sheriff's Foundation of Broward County and the Broward Sheriff's Office hosted their 7th Annual Sheriff's Cup Golf Tournament, presented by ADT on Monday, April 09, 2018 at the Weston Hills Country Club where HANDY was a beneficiary.



Express lanes expand

Studies predict traffic to double

By MICHAEL S. BOURGAIN

Southwest Express Lanes will be expanded to include more roads, including Interstate 10, according to a study by the Florida Department of Transportation.

The study, released last week, predicts that traffic on the state's major roads will double by 2025.

Southwest Express Lanes, which opened in 2005, is the first toll road in the state. It runs from I-75 to I-95, and is used by commuters to avoid traffic.

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City ready to see homes on 'blighted' lots

Agency would be tasked with removal

By LARRY WOODRUFF

The city of Jacksonville is ready to see homes on 'blighted' lots removed, according to a study by the city's planning department.

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Robert McHenry, right, stands with his mother, Susan, and his father, James, in front of their home in Jacksonville. McHenry is a senior at the University of North Florida.

Teen adjusting to new life gets a helping 'HANDY'

By DIANE C. LANE

Robert McHenry, 17, is adjusting to his new life in Jacksonville, Fla., after moving from his home in North Carolina.



A helping hand

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Neighbors have grand plan to beautify concrete sound barrier

By MICHAEL S. BOURGAIN

Neighbors of a new sound barrier in Jacksonville are planning to beautify the concrete wall with murals and art.

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NEWSWORTHY

WIN TICKETS TO SEE AIRBORNE

Sun Sentinel

“HANDY is and has been a safe space, support system, and family to so many people.” – David Kenton

Best Buy Teen Tech Center:

Best Buy Teen Tech Centers are a place where teens can develop critical skills through hands-on activities that explore their interests in programming, film-making, music production and design. Each location works to bridge the digital divide by giving youth access to tech education opportunities, relationships that help to build confidence, and a foundation for school and career success. A partnership with The Clubhouse Network connects members to a global community of over 100 clubhouses in 20 countries including HANDY’s Lillian S. Wells Center.



HANDY Named “Non-Profit Organization Of The Year - Innovation ”

At the 8th Annual South Florida Community Care Network Non-Profit Academy Awards. The event was hosted by the Signature Grand and presented by 2-1-1 Broward.

David Kenton

HANDY Alumni



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- » Jennifer Buchanan, Chief Development Officer
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- » Jonisha Felder, Site Assistant
- » Janine Jones, Program Facilitator
- » Karlie Richardson, Site Coordinator
- » Sheri Smith, Case Manager
- » Lordacha St. Vil, Program Facilitator

Eagles Nest Charter School:

- » Anthony Cox, Site Coordinator
- » Natasha Yeung, Life Coach



HOW TO GET INVOLVED

Volunteer

Club E3 is a unique pilot program that allows community members to interact with, and influence the lives of HANDY youth, in a fun, upbeat group setting. The name E3 stems from the desire to embrace, educate, and empower HANDY's youth. Club E3 meets quarterly for an evening of exciting activities, ice breakers, games and discussions geared towards inspiration, growth and knowledge.

Donate

- » Honorary Donations
- » Planned Giving
- » Stocks and Bonds
- » Vehicles or Boats
- » Workplace Giving
- » Become a Corporate Partner

Serve on a committee

Board Committees:

- » Finance Committee
- » Development Committee
- » Programs Committee
- » Event Committees
- » NextGen





Section 3.3 Rules for Differentiation 119

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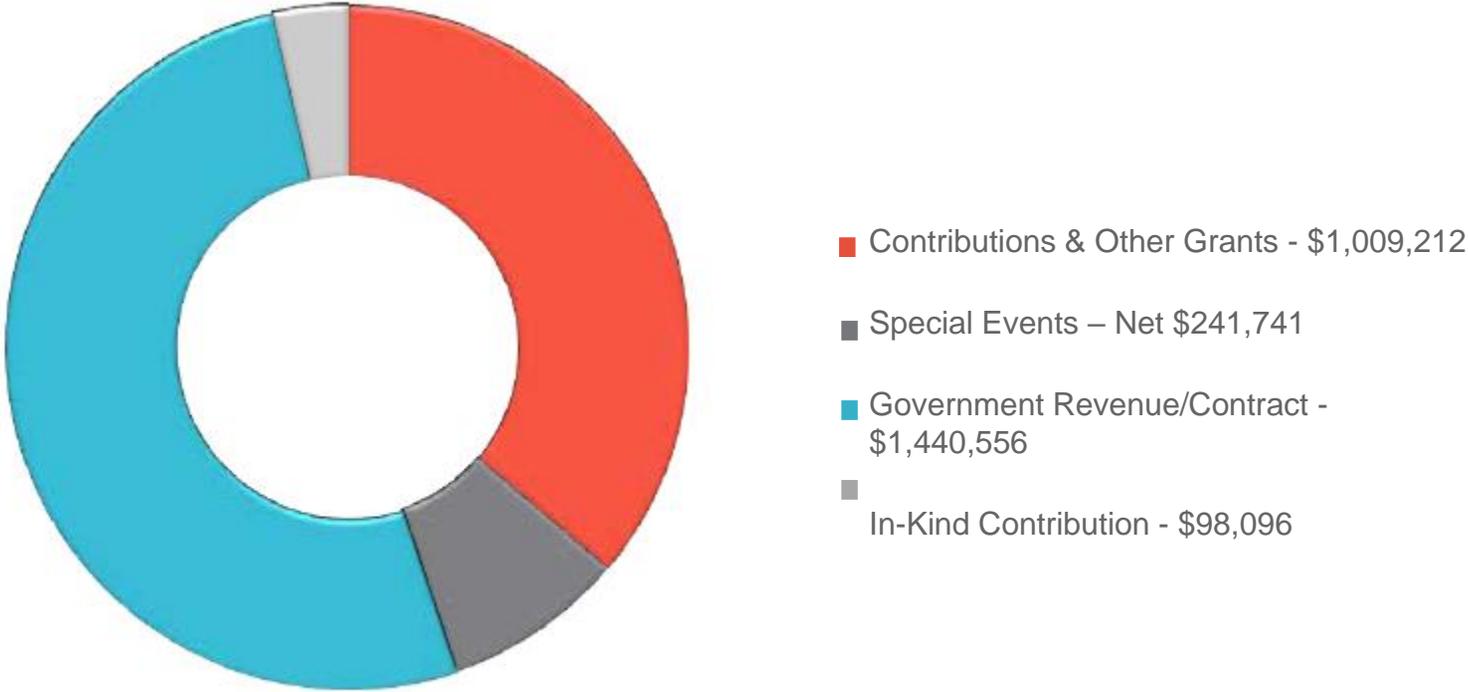


Not Just Words

Look at the advertisement above. Is it a scare tactic? A warning? Something in between? How effective do you think the ad would be for college students or for people who use marijuana or might be tempted to? What effect does the text in the right-hand corner have on your answers to these questions? Look about the text at the bottom! Do graphic images like this make sponsor labels like "Partnership for a Drug-Free America" more effective—or less so? How does this ad compare with the one about drunk driving on p. 304?

FINANCIALS

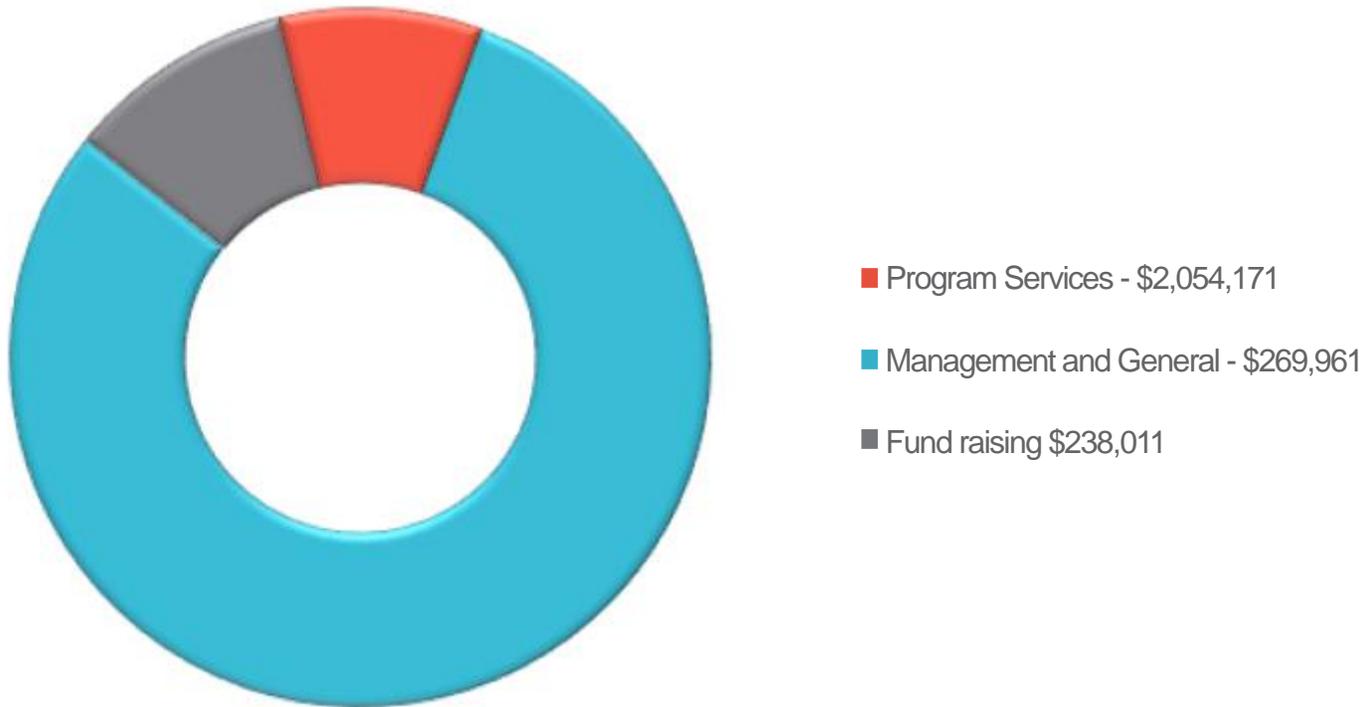
REVENUE



TOTAL REVENUE: \$2,789,605

JULY 2017 - JUNE 2018

EXPENSES



TOTAL EXPENSES: \$2,562,133



SUPPORTERS

\$100,000 and above

Best Buy
 Children's Services Council of Broward County
 Community Foundation of Broward
 Moss Foundation
 Sun Capital Partners, Inc.
 The Clubhouse Network, Inc.
 The Jim Moran Foundation
 The Salah Foundation
 The Wells Center

\$75,000-\$99,000

Paul Palank Memorial Foundation
 Yacht Donation Services

\$50,000-\$74,999

California Community Foundation
 Florida Panthers Foundation
 Gore Family Memorial Foundation
 Jerry Taylor and Nancy Bryant Foundation
 United Way of Broward County
 Whole Foods Market

\$25,000-\$49,000

Alfred and Phyllis Thomas
 Bennett Auto Supply
 BrandsMart
 Broward College
 DPR Construction
 Florida Panthers
 Hobbs Foundation
 Hypower
 Making Change
 Marsha and Alan Levy
 The A.D. Henderson Foundation
 The Marcelle Abell-Rosen and Andrew Rosen
 Foundation Inc.
 The William R. Watts Foundation

\$15,000-\$24,999

Allison and Andrew Cagnetta
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 Fund
 Lennar Corporation
 Magic Waste Youth Foundation
 Pediatric Associates Foundation
 Pier Sixty-Six Hotel and Marina
 Sun Sentinel Children's Fund
 The Bachelor Foundation
 The TJX Foundation, Inc.
 Yolles Foundation

\$10,000-\$14,999

Africk Family Foundation, Inc.
 Bank of America
 Diane and Armando Leighton
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 Family Charitable
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 Kaplan, Inc.
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 Love the Children of the World, Inc.
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 Morrison Brown Argiz & Farra, LLC
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 The Catherine L. & Edward A. Lozick Foundation

\$5,000-\$9,999

Adam Spiegel
 Ann M. Martin Foundation
 April Shprintz
 Barbara and Michael Landry
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Bloomington's
 Brogan Farrell
 Broward Center for the Performing Arts
 Bruce Keir
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 Celebrity Entertainment
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 CMA Enterprise Incorporated
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 DBS Financial
 Drs. Joyanne and Robert Stevens
 Elaine and Jon Krupnick
 Elaine Appel
 Florida International University
 FND Solutions, LLC
 Forever Family
 Good Spirits Fifth & Fed
 Goodman Public Relations
 Health Foundation of South Florida
 Holland & Knight
 Honorable Michael Davis
 IKEA Sunrise
 IPIC Gold Class Entertainment
 Jacqueline and William Bradley
 Jeanine Stern
 Jillian Krueger Printz
 Jody Kaminsky
 Joe Printz
 Jorge Brathwaite
 Julie Melo
 Katherine and Joseph Allen
 Kathleen Thomsen and Andy Hyman
 Kathryn and Roy Krause
 Kenneth Fisher
 Laura Landau
 Lorraine Thomas
 MAC Art Galleries

\$5,000-\$9,999 Cont'd

Macy's
 Making Change
 Matthew Grant
 Nissan
 Ocean Wine and Spirits
 OK Generators
 Palmetto57
 Paul Ringon
 Plato's Closet
 Premier Aircraft Sales
 Publix Super Market Charities
 Rachel and Gregory Danzig
 Reba and Howard Amdur
 Resolve Marine
 Rotary Club of Weston
 Sandra and Bob Moss
 Shiff Construction and Development
 Shutts & Bowen LLP
 Susanne Hurowitz
 Suzanne Krantz
 TD Bank Charitable Foundation
 The Farver Foundation
 The Galleria at Fort Lauderdale
 The Jones Family Foundation
 The Vasquez Family Foundation Fund
 Todd Kirkpatrick
 Todd McPharlin
 Vozzcom, Inc.

\$1,000-\$4,999

2-1-1 Broward
 A.I.D. Wealth Management
 Advocate Home Care Services
 Affordable Medical Supply
 Akerman LLP
 Alan L. Meltzer
 Alinian Capital Group

Allied Kitchen and Bath
 Allison Bober
 Amaturo Family Foundation, Inc.
 American In-Home Care, LLC
 American Social
 AmTrust North America, Inc.
 Ann Burris
 Ann's Florist Las Olas
 Anthony and Jaye Abbate
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 Barbara and Ken Burnette
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 Be Nice Restaurants
 Bella's Group
 Bellamoon Desserts
 Benevity Community Impact Fund
 Berkowitz Pollack Brant Advisors & Accountants
 Beth Smith
 Better Homes and Gardens
 Betty Vandebosch
 Bienenfeld, Lasek & Starr, LLC
 Blacktie South Florida
 Blair Lapides
 BrightStar Credit Union
 Broward Education Foundation
 Broward Health
 Broward Sheriff's Office
 California Pizza Kitchen
 Carmen Campbell
 Castle Group
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 The Palm Beaches

Centra Healthcare Solutions
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 Children's Opportunity Group
 Christine Vitolo
 Christopher W. McKinley
 Circle of Friends Foundation
 City of Oakland Park Florida
 Clara and George Nenezian
 Client First Settlement Funding
 Cocktails for Humanity
 Computer LANLords, Inc.
 Corrine Marsh
 Creative Kids Care Inc.
 CRS Jet Spares
 Cushman And Wakefield
 Dan Young, B2B CFO
 Daoud's Fine Jewelry
 Darcy Beeman
 David and Heidi Pettee
 David P. Banks
 David Schulman
 Dawn and Pete Dellapina
 Dean Middleton
 Defenders MC-Broward Chapter
 Design Gold Group, Inc.
 Diane and Rick Alexander
 DJ Axel Soto
 Don Lynn
 Doug Williams Group
 Douglas Williams
 DPS Company
 Dr. Patty's Dental Boutique
 Edge Construction
 Emily Moorhouse
 EnCore Pilates of Fort Lauderdale
 Enterprise Holdings
 Eric Sprechman
 Evan Bell-Greenbaum Charitable Fund

\$1,000-\$4,999 Cont'd

Farmer, Jaffe, Weissing Edwards,
Fistos & Lehrman
FirstLantic Healthcare, Inc.
Floors with Distinction
Floral Designs by Yamir, Inc.
Florida Atlantic University
Florida Department of Economic Opportunity
FND Solutions
Follett Higher Education Group
Fort Lauderdale Nissan
Foundation Flooring
GEO Pace
George Nenezian
Gia Tutalo-Mote
Glass Ratner Advisory & Capital Group LLC
Gold Coast Magazine
GrayRobinson, P.A.
Gregory Roth
Haliczer Pettis & Schwamm, P.A.
HandsOn Broward
Happy Nissan
Hayes Farms
Heal the Planet
Horses Give Hope Education Foundation, Inc.
Intero Group
Island City Traders
JAC Pack, Inc.
Jamali Chelsea Gallery LLC
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