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When we rebuild a house, we are rebuilding a home.
When we recover from a disaster, we are rebuilding lives and livelihoods.

- Sri Mulyani Indrawati

REBUILDING THE JERSEY SHORE
UNITED WAY OF MONMOUTH AND OCEAN COUNTIES’ REBUILD NEW JERSEY IMPACT

September 2013 through June 2016

252 FAMILIES received rebuilding assistance from United Way of Monmouth and Ocean Counties.

6,921 VOLUNTEERS joined United Way efforts to help rebuild homes and communities.

41,923 HOURS of volunteer service were provided to families by United Way volunteers.

141 AMERICORPS MEMBERS provided 44,915 hours volunteering and managing other volunteers.

$2,046,000 IN ECONOMIC IMPACT was realized based on volunteer hours.

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REBUILD NEW JERSEY
LOCAL AND LONG-TERM RELIEF

Founded in 1967, United Way of Monmouth and Ocean Counties is dedicated to improving the lives of people in our region by mobilizing the caring power of our community and advancing the common good in education, income and health.

We partner with area nonprofits, businesses, governments, individuals and volunteers to build initiatives that create lasting change while encouraging others to give, advocate and volunteer for the benefit of our community.
DEAR FRIENDS,

No one will soon forget the images of wreckage following Superstorm Sandy, one of the most devastating storms ever to hit New Jersey. As the largest Atlantic hurricane in recorded history, it damaged or destroyed 346,000 New Jersey homes, resulting in $36 billion in damages. But when you consider how individuals and families were affected as Sandy wreaked havoc along our beautiful coastline, its full impact was truly immeasurable.

For some Jersey Shore residents, that impact still remains very much in the present. For the past four years, many people have continued to struggle to rebuild their homes and their lives, even after the assistance of state and federal grant programs.

Through partnerships and coordinated efforts, United Way of Monmouth and Ocean Counties has been there to help. From day one, we’ve been heavily involved in rebuilding efforts, putting into action our mission of mobilizing the caring power of our community to improve lives. With the help of our partners, we’ve been able to get hundreds of Jersey Shore families back on their feet and back in their homes. We’re extremely grateful to each of these organizations for their unwavering commitment to bringing hope to those facing devastation.

In this report, you’ll see the results of our rebuilding efforts, and hear just a few of the stories that exemplify what makes our community – and the volunteers who came from near and far to help – so caring.

There’s no better example of our creed: to LIVE UNITED.

Sincerely,

Timothy C. Hearne
President & CEO
United Way of Monmouth and Ocean Counties

TWO ENTITIES BECOME ONE

We’re pleased to announce that United Way of Monmouth County and United Way of Ocean County have now merged! Working in collaboration on Rebuild New Jersey efforts helped pave the way for the creation of this unified organization.

As United Way of Monmouth and Ocean Counties, we will broaden our positive impact across both counties here at the Jersey Shore.

PICTURED ABOVE | TIMOTHY C. HEARNE WITH HOMEOWNER ANTHONY ROSA OF UNION BEACH
PICTURED ABOVE | ERIC LEVIN, MANAGER OF VOLUNTEER CONSTRUCTION AT UNITED WAY (FAR LEFT), TRAINED AMERICORPS VOLUNTEER MANAGERS (LEFT TO RIGHT) KELLY STANKIEWITZ, TOM VAN CALBERGH, ONNICA SATHAPORNCHAISIT AND ENRICO YOUNGER, WHO IN TURN SPENT ONE TO THREE YEARS HELPING THOSE IMPACTED BY SUPERSTORM SANDY.
Inspired by his school’s social justice program, Chicago college student Tom Van Calbergh was looking for an outreach opportunity. Boston resident Onnicha Sathapornchaisit wanted to do more after several service-oriented spring break trips. Enrico Younger embraced the opportunity to put himself in someone else’s shoes upon graduating from Montclair State. And North Jersey resident Kelly Stanckiewitz quit her job of four years to help people like her sister, who had lost her home in Sea Bright during Superstorm Sandy.

They’re just four of 141 AmeriCorps volunteer managers who came together at the Jersey Shore to help direct other volunteers in rebuilding efforts. Their involvement was made possible through a grant to United Way of Monmouth and Ocean Counties from the New Jersey Department of State Office of Volunteerism.

When the volunteer managers first arrived at the shore, many of them had little or no experience with construction. Yet under the guidance of Eric Levin, Manager of Volunteer Construction at United Way, they quickly learned how to lead others. They managed volunteers on projects ranging from demolition, flooring and dry wall to siding, painting, roofing and deck work.

“Eric taught us, and we in turn taught others,” says Tom. “It was so rewarding to see firsthand what we accomplished. It was also an emotional experience to build relationships with homeowners during the process.”

The AmeriCorps team received only a small cost of living allowance and devoted one to three years of their time giving back to those in need. They guided projects from start to finish, every weekday and one Saturday a month, no matter what challenges the weather presented.

“There was a special connection with every family we were involved with,” says Onnicha. “You hear about so many issues and needs these days, but experiencing it is something completely different.”

Kelly, who is now changing her career path to one that involves nonprofits, agrees. “Any one of us could have been in that situation with nowhere else to turn,” she says. “We were able to bring hope to others who needed it. It was an honor to have an impact like that.”
Thanks to assistance from United Way, the AmeriCorps team and other volunteer efforts, Loretta Boyle stands on the new porch of her rebuilt Union Beach home after spending nearly three years living in a trailer in her driveway.
BRAVING THE STORM

As Superstorm Sandy approached, Loretta Boyle chose to remain in her home in Union Beach since she had no other place to bring her 175-pound Newfoundland dog, Mister. Her husband had passed away two months earlier and one daughter was at college, so she braved the storm with her other daughter and a friend. Together, they worked to move her possessions to the second floor as the water began to fill her house and darkness enveloped the town.

In her home near the tidal creek, Loretta didn’t realize that houses closer to the beach were washing away. Her brick house was built on concrete blocks, and the water only rose to just over a foot inside. But the damage was done. Over the next few weeks, it began sinking and was far from level or safe.

“For the next 18 months, it was a mess of red tape,” she recalls. “We encountered so many problems, from underestimates and insufficient funds to delays in grant money and a contractor spending my deposit.”

In February 2013, Loretta bought a trailer and moved into her driveway with her daughter and her dog. They lived in that small space with intermittent heat and water for nearly three years, including several very cold winters.

During that time, she contacted Gateway, Church of Christ for help. They coordinated with United Way and sent over Eric Levin, Manager of Volunteer Construction, the AmeriCorps volunteers and additional volunteer groups, including Presbyterian Disaster Assistance (page 7). The team stepped in and began their work, from subflooring and interior framing to sheetrock installation and painting.

“They were absolutely amazing,” says Loretta. “They worked in all kinds of weather, and they went the extra mile to help me. I would invite any one of them to move into my house tomorrow.”

Even today, Loretta still tears up when she talks about the relationships she built with some of the volunteers.

“Many of them were only in their 20s, and they don’t ever have to wonder if they’ve made a difference in someone’s life,” she says.

“As awful as the storm fallout was, the good outweighs the bad. It’s true.”
PICTURED ABOVE | PENNSYLVANIA RESIDENT JOAN OTTO, KNOWN BY HER FRIENDS AND FELLOW VOLUNTEERS AS “DEMO DIVA,” MADE NUMEROUS TRIPS TO NEW JERSEY AS PART OF UNITED WAY AND FAITH-BASED VOLUNTEER EFFORTS.
Joan Otto’s passion for disaster relief service began when she volunteered in New Orleans following Hurricane Katrina. A resident of northwestern Pennsylvania and a woman of strong faith, she was inspired to join the National Response Team for Presbyterian Disaster Assistance. This work brought her to the Jersey Shore, where she took on a number of key roles in the aftermath of Superstorm Sandy.

With her background in interior design, Joan spent a week helping to prepare a comfortable housing complex for volunteers to stay at Camp Evans, which was formerly a military research facility based in Wall and was converted into volunteer housing by Monmouth County Long-Term Recovery Group (page 12) as part of the rebuild efforts.

After the redesign was complete, Joan served as a Village Manager at Camp Evans for 124 students who volunteered during their spring breaks from college. These Alternative Spring Break students came from 11 universities, 26 states and seven foreign countries.

“We all came together here at the Jersey Shore for the same cause, and it was such a beautiful thing to see,” says Joan. “They arrived as strangers, and many of them left as lifelong friends.”

But her work didn’t stop there. Joan also made several trips to Union Beach, where she helped demolish and rebuild homes as part of a number of faith-based efforts. She was joined by friends and her husband, a pastor at First Presbyterian Church of Warren, Pa. She had the opportunity to work with Eric Levin and the AmeriCorps volunteer managers, and she even helped rebuild Loretta Boyle’s home (page 5).

“It was great to meet Loretta, and it was an honor to work side by side with the AmeriCorps team,” says Joan, who had earned the nickname ‘demo diva.’ “I’d call any of them my friends.”

With six visits now under her belt as part of the rebuild efforts, Joan is happy continuing to serve others.

“Any time I do mission work, I come back with so much more than I give,” she adds. “It’s so rewarding. I’ve been blessed.”
PICTURED ABOVE | ARMY VETERAN FRANK HAGEN (RIGHT), WHOSE HOME WAS REBUILT THANKS TO UNITED WAY AND THE AMERICORPS TEAM, HUGS A FELLOW VETERAN FROM EARLE ASPHALT AFTER THE WALL-BASED COMPANY VOLUNTARILY RECONSTRUCTED HIS DRIVEWAY.
AN ARMY VETERAN IS FINALLY HOME

Frank Hagen and his wife, Theresa, escaped to a friend’s house when the Mantoloking Bridge broke and water began pouring into their ranch home in Brick during Superstorm Sandy. With everything ruined, they were faced with starting over. They just didn’t realize at the time that they’d have to start over twice.

Frank and Theresa began rebuilding with the help of New Jersey’s REM funding for Sandy victims. But then an Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) inspection found excessive mold and the home was condemned. The money spent on the initial rebuild was completely lost.

“The process was a total nightmare,” says Frank, an Army veteran who has multiple sclerosis. “There were so many starts, stops and snags. It was financially crushing and we didn’t know how we were going to complete the house.”

The Hagens were then referred to United Way of Monmouth and Ocean Counties, which sent in the AmeriCorps volunteers to help.

“If United Way didn’t get involved, our house would never have been finished,” says Frank. “It’s hard to explain the energy, flexibility and overall attitude of the AmeriCorps team. To see how they worked together was just amazing. If you go through life with that attitude, you’ll be rewarded throughout your lifetime.”

In late 2015, the house was nearly complete with the exception of the driveway. United Way of Monmouth and Ocean Counties reached out to Earle Asphalt Company in Wall. Upon hearing Frank’s story, the company volunteered to rebuild and extend the driveway, adding a ramp. One of the employees, also a veteran, even presented Frank with an American flag.

Thankful for the assistance they received, the Hagens are involved in advocating for additional funding for other Sandy victims. They hosted a demonstration on their lawn with Congressmen, Senators and Veterans’ Administration members, and Frank has spoken at several presentations to help raise awareness about United Way’s efforts and the need for Sandy funding.

“Without donations to United Way, none of this would have been possible,” he adds. “We’re so grateful. They’ve been a lifesaver, and we’ll always be indebted to them.”
PICTURED ABOVE | BOB ROSONE, MANAGING DIRECTOR IN THE GROWTH ENTERPRISE SERVICES PRACTICE AT DELOITTE LLP, VOLUNTEERED WITH FELLOW EMPLOYEES TO REBUILD HOMES IN CONJUNCTION WITH UNITED WAY AS PART OF DELOITTE’S IMPACT DAY FOR THREE CONSECUTIVE YEARS.
CORPORATE EFFORTS MAKE A DIFFERENCE

Every June, Deloitte holds an annual day of community service, or “Impact Day,” with Deloitte professionals in more than 80 communities volunteering for more than 980 service projects nationwide. Following Superstorm Sandy, Bob Rosone in Parsippany, Managing Director in the Growth Enterprise Services practice at Deloitte LLP, knew exactly what project he wanted to submit for consideration. As a board member of United Way of Monmouth and Ocean Counties, he recognized the pressing need to support those impacted by the storm.

“Our Impact Day is a celebration of our commitment to caring and our communities,” says Bob. “More than 23,000 Deloitte professionals give back to those in need on this day each year, offering services that range from skills-based volunteering to greening and even beautification projects. We were glad to include rebuild efforts in this initiative.”

Deloitte professionals signed up for Rebuild New Jersey projects in Union Beach as part of Impact Day in 2014, 2015 and 2016. Over this three-year period, approximately 150 Deloitte personnel broke into groups to work with AmeriCorps volunteer managers on homes, with efforts including demolition, painting and landscaping.

“At the end of each Impact Day, there was a tremendous sense of accomplishment and pride from helping these homeowners in a town where three out of four homes had to be rebuilt,” adds Bob, whose own home in Little Silver was damaged during the storm. “The AmeriCorps team had a lot of passion for the cause, paired with a keen sensitivity for the plight of the affected homeowners. Their selflessness and desire to help others was infectious.”

Deloitte was one of 142 organizations that volunteered as a team effort in conjunction with United Way of Monmouth and Ocean Counties over the last three and a half years.

“United Way has the ability to make an impact through a variety of different programs and also respond to an unprecedented disaster like Superstorm Sandy,” says Bob. “In joining the rebuild efforts, we gained an appreciation for how many families are still in need. And we’ll continue to look for ways to make an impact that matters.”
The Monmouth County Long-Term Recovery Group (MCLTRG) was formed in the aftermath of Superstorm Sandy as a nonprofit community hub to coordinate access to recovery services and address unmet needs. With United Way of Monmouth County serving as its fiscal agent, MCLTRG aligned resources, advocacy and partnerships to help Monmouth County residents recover from the storm, return to safe and secure housing and ensure sustainability moving forward.

Since its inception, MCLTRG committed over $3.2 million to more than 500 recoveries ranging from home rebuilds and mold remediation to mortgage and storage assistance. It made over 2,000 referrals to local and national partner agencies that were able to provide millions of dollars in additional in-kind services.

MCLTRG programming and partnerships allowed it to close over 2,500 unique Sandy-related cases, including over 110 completed construction cases. Over 117,000 volunteer hours have been logged with MCLTRG, with the majority of volunteers staying at the Camp Evans volunteer center that was set up in Wall. Volunteer hours represented the equivalent of $2.75 million in economic value toward Superstorm Sandy relief in Monmouth County.

MCLTRG partnered with over 50 local community organizations, nonprofits, volunteer agencies, construction companies and municipalities to facilitate services, fund projects and ensure that each resident had every element necessary for a complete recovery, from financial and legal assistance to mental health advocacy and food donations. This collaboration and one-stop shopping approach, together with Unmet Needs funding for organizations in Monmouth County that offered disaster case management, proved vital to successful rebuild efforts.
MONMOUTH COUNTY LONG-TERM RECOVERY GROUP IMPACT

CASE MANAGEMENT: REFERRING THOSE IN NEED TO HELPFUL RESOURCES

2,210 referrals
553 completed cases
(all of the client's needs are met)

DIRECT ASSISTANCE

261 families received direct rebuild assistance from MCLTRG

VOLUNTEER COORDINATION

117,073 volunteer hours logged
$2,750,000 in economic impact

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