Build action into United Way's brand



With a new Executive Director, the Mid-Willamette Valley United Way wanted a boost in messaging, visibility and action. We chose to add "The Power of 5" to the well-recognized LIVE UNITED theme. Photos of familiar community members and specific ways to participate inspired engagement and giving. Following established brand standards, we created a messaging platform and visual system to connect all communications. These two flyers targeted to employers and donors told how each could be involved and why it was important.



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"Adding action to the LIVE UNITED theme was a way to create new attention to the campaign. We followed United Way brand standards to build an integrated campaign."

—Jennifer Larsen Morrow President, Creative Company, Inc. From a kickoff invitation to pull up banners, to PowerPoint, bus posters and Facebook banners, we built the elements for an integrated campaign that engaged viewers and inspired response. **BUSINESS**A regional United Way in Oregon, serving Marion, Polk and Yamhill counties**MARKET**Employees, employers, community members and potential donors

The Power of 5 made it simple to get involved

CHALLENGE

Rebuilding after a rocky few years, the challenge was to bring the community together and create a higher level of

visibility and commitment. Engaging major employers to bring the campaign to employees, and motivating large donors to become members of the President's Leadership

Circle were essential. Telling the United Way story in local communities and capturing attention throughout the region were the goals

RESULTS

The 2013 campaign saw a significantly higher level of both giving and engagement from the community, employers and employees. And it continues to grow.



STRATEGY

A more specific, actionable message was created around the Power of 5. Lavered with the national LIVE UNITED

theme, we identified 5 ways to participate. We emphasized how a small amount could make a difference. Give 5 dollars; Tell 5 friends; Give 5 hours; Join 5 people; then add 5 were specific calls to action supported by photos of community leaders holding up 5

fingers, or 5 dollars or a hammer.

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