The Nonprofit Sector in South Carolina

Public Charities and Foundations Benefit South Carolina Communities

Deliver vital community services
• The Trident United Way, located near Charleston, dispersed almost $6.8 million in 2013-2014 to services improving the quality of life for residents by focusing on health, financial security, and education. These programs allowed 568 individuals to increase their education level and obtain their GED. An additional 10,266 individuals have increased their access to primary and specialty health care services. Finally, 984 individuals obtained employment through United Way programs.

Advance solutions for challenges facing society
• The March of Dimes South Carolina chapter works to provide research, community services, education and advocacy to save babies’ lives. The SC chapter and its network of volunteers advocate on issues affecting mothers and babies, including promoting policies that prevent birth defects. Thanks to this advocacy work, South Carolina now screens babies for 29 of the most serious, but treatable, metabolic conditions. March of Dimes SC awarded more than $300,000 in 2015 to support these aims.

Contribute to vibrant communities
• The Columbia Museum of Art in South Carolina, a member of the Association of Art Museum Directors, is a nationally recognized museum that boasts a variety of educational programs for schools, families, and children in South Carolina. The museum serves more than 10,700 individuals a month through its arts and cultural programs.

Advance solutions for challenges facing society
• Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Greater Columbia advocates for, and helps, children of incarcerated parents through their ongoing mentoring and volunteer-training program. Big Brothers and Big Sisters collaborates with faith-based organizations and churches to screen and match members of the congregation with enrolled children.

NUMBER OF SOUTH CAROLINA NONPROFIT ORGANIZATIONS

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Sources on reverse side
Note: The “nonprofit sector” encompasses organizations that are defined as tax-exempt under section 501(c) of the Internal Revenue Code. This includes both public charities and private foundations [501(c)(3)] and other nonprofits such as civic league organizations [501(c)(4)]. Exceptions are noted when relevant.

Sources:

Employment Information
Best estimate based on available data from the following sources:

http://ccss.jhu.edu/publications-findings?did=369 (Data are 2010, page 3)

Number of Nonprofits
Urban Institute, National Center for Charitable Statistics, State Summary reports http://www.nccs.urban.org/statistics/profiles.cfm
(Data are 2013)

Asset and Revenues
Urban Institute, National Center for Charitable Statistics, “Registered Nonprofit Organizations by State (BMF 12/2015)”
http://nccsweb.urban.org/tablewiz/bmf.php (Data are 2015)

Foundation Giving
The Foundation Center, FC Stats: “Foundation Stats: Total Grantmaking Foundations”
http://data.foundationcenter.org/#/foundations/all/state:SC/total/list/2013 (Data are 2013)

Individual Giving

Nonprofit examples:
Trident United Way: https://issuu.com/tridentunitedway/docs/tuw_impact_2015_updated
Big Brothers Big Sisters: http://www.bbbs.org/site/c.qvI1IfNWJuE/b.5491971/k.EF1C/Home_Page.htm
Columbia Museum of Art: http://www.columbiamuseum.org/
March of Dimes: http://www.marchofdimes.org/southcarolina/

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