



The children of Pittsburgh want your time — they want your help!

To see the needs of your community, go to:
<http://www.worthgiving.com>

If you have a special skill that can help others, please contact us:

1-800-123-4567



Volunteer! Give the gift of time.

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“Can you give us some time?”

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How can you help others?

Money isn't everything!

What do you have to give?

Debbie answered the call by donating a bag of canned goods and cereal to her local food bank every month.



Instead of money, consider giving the children of Pittsburgh the gift of your time.

You can:

- give food
- tutor a child
- form a reading group at your local library
- build a house
- plant a vegetable garden
- help a family with household repairs
- drive a mother and child to a doctor
- use your special talent to help a family in need

Jason heard of a family who didn't have a working furnace. He volunteered his time and supplies and fixed the furnace.



"You know, I didn't think that I had any skill that could help kids. I ain't great at book stuff. But when I heard of the Bonsall family's heat problem, I knew I could do something for them."

Jason Evanoic
heating specialist

"I don't like to give money to charities. How do I know that it isn't going into some administrator's pocket. Besides, it doesn't seem that giving money works, does it? Organizations always want more money. I'd rather give food to a food drive."

Debbie Simmons
teacher



Sam's response was to volunteer to clean up a neighborhood one weekend.

"It felt good to know that there was something that I could do to help others that didn't involve computers or money."

Sam Winsock
IT manager



Ruth volunteers at the local youth center where she tutors teens in math and science.

"I'm not one of those white haired ladies who likes to knit or lunch with friends. I still have so much to contribute to society. Also, I'm selfish. The young people keep me from getting too stodgy!"

Ruth Talbot
retired