

Organization	Speaker Name	Speaker Contact Info	Topic
AccessPoint RI	Tom Kane, President & CEO	401-941-1112 x133 tkane@accesspointri.org	The nature of services we provide to people with intellectual and developmental disabilities as well as the stories of the people to whom we provide these services.
AIDS Care Ocean State	George Evans Marley	401-521-3603 georgem@aidscareos.org	AIDS Care Ocean State will discuss how they are impacting the community through their mission of providing quality housing, case management, medical and nursing care, and prevention to adults, families, adolescents, and children who are affected by or at risk for HIV infection.
America's Charities	TBD	703-674-5375 jwatkins@charities.org	TBD — we will work with Campaign Leaders to reach out to our charity members, who represent a wide variety of causes, such as health (e.g. Alzheimer's, diseases of the brain, cancer, diabetes); legal rights; veterans; hunger; environmental causes; education; historic preservation, and more.
American Cancer Society	Michelle Wolf	203-240-3796 michelle.wolf@cancer.org	Cancer prevention and early detection, healthy eating, active living
American Liver Foundation	Lindsay Ventura	617-527-5600 lventura@liverfoundation.org	To be confirmed
Big Brothers Big Sisters of the Ocean State	TBD	401-921-2434 mentoring@bbbsos.org	How having a mentor can improve the life of a child
Boys & Girls Club of Newport County	TBD	401-847-6927 x116 jtomchak@bgcnewport.org	Recreation & fitness programs, aquatics, team building, licensed child care programming, facilities rentals (pool/gym/camp), mentoring, youth development
Boys & Girls Clubs of Warwick	Lara D'Antuono, Executive Director; Karin Kavanaugh, Associate Director; Eleanor Acton, Development Director	401-467-4385	"The Boys & Girls Clubs of Warwick Changes Lives"

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Brain Injury Association of Rhode Island	Robyn Chapman or Richard Muto	401-228-3319 debra@biari.org	Speakers can tailor the presentation. Topics could include safety, injury prevention, brain injury overview (brain injury 101), and/or general information regarding brain injury and its consequences, programs and services offered by the Brain Injury Association
The Brandon M. Austin Memorial Fund	Loralie M. Austin, President	401-749-1341 bmamemorialfund@outlook.com	Why the BMA Memorial Fund was created; what our purpose/role is in "paying it forward" throughout local communities; programs in place that benefit children, local animal shelters, schools, and recreational facilities; annual events and fundraisers
Butler Hospital	Sara Masri	401-921-8514 smasri@carene.org	Butler Hospital's array of patient services & ongoing research; substance abuse treatment services; Alzheimer's & Parkinson's disease treatment; day programs for youth, elderly, etc.
Capital City Community Center	Susan Stevenson, Executive Director	401-455-3890 sstevenson2@lifespan.org	Importance of community support for families in need who are our "working poor." I can describe the programs that community centers such as ours run, including early childhood, senior services, and casework services that include a food pantry and referrals for social service programs.
Capital Good Fund	Andy Posner	401-339-5437 andy@capitalgoodfund.org	Alternatives to payday lending industry; consumer lending & consumer financial services; role of nonprofits & CDFIs in financial services sector; our work with organizations that focus on financial health, immigration advocacy & home weatherization
Childhood Lead Action Project	Laura Brion, Executive Director	401-785-1310 laura@leadsafekids.org	Lead poisoning in Rhode Island and the importance of raising awareness and engaging parents and directly affected community members in outreach, mutual support, and advocacy efforts

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Children's Dyslexia Center of Rhode Island	Ruth Corddry	401-781-7953 rcorddry@dyslexiari.org	Dyslexia overview; dyslexia and the brain; effective instruction; teacher preparation; social and personal costs of lack of evaluation and effective instruction
College Visions	Moira Hinderer	401-490-3996	Supporting first-gen students to apply, enroll, and graduate from college; college affordability for low-income students
Community MusicWorks	Sebastian Ruth, Founder & Artistic Director; Chloe Kline, Education Director; CMW student (TBD)	401-861-5650 617-970-4794 (Kelly Reed's cell)	<p>On being a Citizen Artist. What is the connection between arts experiences and socio-political issues facing citizens in our communities? There are strong traditions of posters, folk songs, and theater that is explicitly positioned as acts of protest. But what is the connection between artistic expression that is non-political in its content but that directly benefits or changes the conditions of people marginalized, oppressed, or living without agency or voice in a society?</p> <p>Thinking about contemporary issues in 2017, what is the contribution of arts experiences to seemingly intractable problems, be they international crises around refugee and migrant populations; urban centers in the United States and elsewhere where persistent forces keep people confined to poverty; or racism in American institutions that endures, preventing the kinds of justice long fought for?</p>
Connecting for Children and Families	Terese Curtin	401-766-3384	Overview of our organization, mission, highlights of programs we offer--early childhood, after school and summer enrichment, workforce training, and financial literacy workshop
Crossroads RI	Cassandra Thayer	cthayer@crossroadsri.org	Housing First - An evidence-based practice that ends homelessness

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EarthShare New England	TBD	540-353-3645 beth@earthshare.org	Environmental issues in the RI area
East Bay Food Pantry, Inc.	Nicki Ann Tyska/ Karen Griffith	401-396-9490 ntyska@eastbayfoodpantry.org	The work & mission of East Bay Food Pantry
The Economic Progress Institute	Rachel Flum	401-456-2751 rflum@economicprogress.ri.org	The Institute is prepared to talk about the economic well-being of families in Rhode Island and the policies and programs that can help them make ends meet and build a stronger economy for our state.
Farm Fresh Rhode Island	Michelle Cruz	401-312-4250 sheri@farmfreshri.org	Farm Fresh Rhode Island's programming that helps local farmers to flourish while creating improved food access for low-income Rhode Islanders
Food for the Poor, Inc.	Cydney Hartner	954-427-2222 x6148 cydneyh@foodforthe poor.org	Services provided by Food for the Poor (housing, feeding, healthcare, education, disaster relief); how we effectively utilize donor gifts with our 4.4% administrative ratio & how your campaign helps; any other topics you would like covered!
Friedreich's Ataxia Research Alliance (FARA)	Michael T. Crawley, RI Grassroots Chairman; Matthew Dilorio, Recipient of Services (if possible)	484-879-6160 info@curefa.org	What is Friedreich's Ataxia (FA)? Who is FARA? Research momentum; efforts for FARA in Rhode Island
Friends of Animals in Need	Russ Shabo	401-489-3645 friendsofanimalsinneed@gmail.com	Mission of Friends of Animals in Need and how funds are used
Friends Way	Ryan Loiselle	401-921-0980 r.loiselle@friendsway.org	FRIENDS WAY, Rhode Island's only bereavement center for children and teens ages 3-18

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Global Impact	Tom DeCoursey	703-717-5217 tom.decoursey@charity.org	Global Impact is a powerful network of international relief and development charities working to meet the needs of the world's most vulnerable people. This session will highlight our work in disaster relief, economic development, global health, refugees, education, human trafficking, and hunger and share the success stories of our efforts.
Good Neighbors Inc.	Wendy Davis or Mary Ann Higgins	401-433-0045 goodneighborsri@gmail.com	For over 26 years, Good Neighbors has been operating a soup kitchen, serving a hot breakfast and lunch every weekday to homeless individuals. Our day shelter is the only facility in RI offering homeless people a warm, safe, and dry place to rest and socialize 5 days per week from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. We also operate a food pantry, providing groceries to over 300 local families. We also provide clothing, toiletries, and other services.
Goodwill Industries of RI	Jeff Machado	401-861-2080 x130 jmachado@goodwillri.org	The real mission of Goodwill (hint: it's not clothes); how your donation helps Goodwill help others; the roots of Goodwill of RI stretch back to the Civil War
The Groden Network	Antoinette Lautieri, Director of Marketing & Development	401-274-6310 x1230 tlautieri@grodencenter.org	The mission and services provided to the organization's clients, who are children, teens, and adults with autism and other developmental disabilities
House of Hope Community Development Corporation	Laura Jaworski	401-463-3324 x236 laura@thehouseofhopecdc.org	Housing, homelessness issues, community development
IN-SIGHT	Christopher Butler	401-941-3322	How INSIGHT is able to help people of all ages living with vision loss learn how to be more independent, confident, and active at home, school, work, and in the community

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Jonnycake Center of Peace Dale	Lisa Wright	401-789-1559 x14 lwright@jonnycakecenter.org	Hunger and food insecurity in South County, Rhode Island
Lindsay Ann Burke Memorial Fund	Ann Burke	401-269-9353 annburke@labmf.org	Dating violence prevention education within Rhode Island schools, including the Lindsay Ann Burke Act of 2007; implications for education of our youth, and LABMF's activities, as they relate to school prevention education and support for the law, will be addressed
The Manton Avenue Project	Meg Sullivan	401-331-7007 info@mantonavenueproject.org	Playwriting as practice for a more just world: how playwriting education teaches young people empathy and gives them the tools to effect social change
McAuley Ministries	Mary Moore, Administrator & The Rev. Michele Matott, Administrator	Donald Wolfe, Executive Director 401-941-9013 x303 dpwolfe@mcauleyri.org	McAuley House meal site and social services program; McAuley Village Transitional Living program for homeless mothers and their children
Meeting Street	Lori Sousa	401-533-9100 lsousa@meetingstreet.org	"Meeting Street Now"--Over its 71 years in operation, Meeting Street has evolved to become a national leader in early childhood learning, inclusive K-8 education and therapeutic care for children with special needs. Learn what it means to be a "Meeting Street Kid" today!
Mental Health Association of RI	Ruth Feder, Chris Stephens, Ernestine Jennings, Chris Brown, Meg Clingham, Mary Harrington, Ann Varnagaris, Shannon O'Neill	401-726-2285 info@mhari.org	Improving access to mental health care, removing barriers to obtaining treatment, working for full implementation of state and federal parity laws, protecting patient privacy, reducing and eventually eliminating the stigma of mental illness
Mothers Against Drunk Driving in Rhode Island	Eric Creamer	401-421-0800 eric.creamer@madd.org	Drunk and drugged driving prevention, resources and services provided to victims, underage drinking prevention, legislative and community advocacy and statewide awareness

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Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America	Tiffany Bumgardner/Scheffler; Tim McCandless	401-351-8700 tiffany.bumgardner@scouting.org	Scouting programs, camp properties, urban outreach initiative, volunteers, training. Essentially, we'd want to do a generic overview of what Scouting is and the great things we're doing with the youth and adults in the program.
NeighborWorks Blackstone River Valley	Margaux Morisseau	401-762-0993 mrego@neighborworksbrv.org	Comprehensive affordable housing development, including youth and community programming; financial capabilities and homeownership education; investment in economic development, local small businesses, and artists; and how a contribution to NWRV can go a long way to support the redevelopment of the once thriving city of Woonsocket
New Urban Arts	Daniel Schleifer	401-751-4556 info@newurbanarts.org	Creative youth development; arts and education for youth, including youth from under-resourced communities
North Kingstown-Exeter Animal Protection League, Inc. dba The Pet Refuge	Attorney Karen Kupersmith	401-294-1115 petrefuge@verizon.net	Pet Refuge's contributions to Rhode Island communities; importance of educating everyone about spaying & neutering; importance of educating everyone about vaccinations & healthcare; importance of fundraising, especially for a no-kill shelter
Oasis International	Morris Akinfolarin	401-421-1252 akinfolarin@msn.com	Oasis programs
PACE Organization of Rhode Island	Cyndi Forcier, Chief of Strategy & Development; Lauren Lapolla, Marketing & Development Manager	401-654-4644 llapolla@pace-ri.org	PACE RI offers full-service health care and coverage serving adults 55 and older who have chronic health needs and want to live at home. PACE is an innovation health care delivery model that embraces each and every participant we serve. Aging is a privilege many of us will have, and at PACE we work every day to focus on aging with dignity and thinking outside the box!

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Pancreatic Cancer Action Network	Stefanie Abate	(310) 725-0025 bcaviglia@pancan.org	Information/statistics on pancreatic cancer; Pancreatic Cancer Action Network's mission and comprehensive approach to attack the disease on all fronts--research, clinical initiatives, patient services, and advocacy; our 2020 goal; the impact of donating to the Pancreatic Cancer Action Network; ways to get involved
Pawtucket YMCA	Sean Cassidy	(401) 727-7900 scassidy@ymcapawt.org	YMCA impact to community and to our members
Plan International USA	Michelle Wilson	703-717-5284 brooke.perry@charity.org	Topics may include water, sanitation, and hygiene; health; protection; education; disaster and conflict; and youth and economic empowerment
The Potter League for Animals, Inc.	Susan Ryan	401-846-0592 x125 susanr@potterleague.org	Shelter activities, events, programs, and services
Providence Animal Rescue League	Kara Larson	401-421-1399	PARL's mission and success stories, the value of individual philanthropy to community organizations, the role of non-profits in Rhode Island
Providence CityArts for Youth	Nancy Safian, Executive Director; Nika Gorini, Program Director; Michelle Nugent, Teaching Artist	401-941-0795 nancy@providencycastlearts.org	Will It Lead to a Job: What's the Point of the Arts to Children's Education, Anyway?; The Value of Community-Based Arts Programs for Elementary-Age Children; Social Change, Ethical Imaginings, and Creative Thinking for Middle School Youth
Refugee Dream Center	Omar Bah, Founder	401-300-0544 info@refugeedreamcenter.com	Impact of donations for the refugee community; information about the refugee community
Rhode Island Coalition for the Homeless	TBD	401-721-5685 info@rihomeless.org	Solutions of homelessness; causes of homelessness; formula for ending homelessness; current statewide trends and outcomes
Rhode Island Community Food Bank	Doris Moore, Grants Manager	401-942-6325 dmoore@rifoodbank.org	The work of the food bank and the need in the community

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Rhode Island for Community and Justice	Ryan Segur, Youth Empowerment Coordinator; youth from RICJ's Project RESPECT/Youth Action Council program	401-467-1717 ricj@ricj.org	The youth will discuss how Project RESPECT fosters their passion for community change and for building communities that are inclusive and welcoming. Our youth are trained to facilitate workshops for peers that help them teach others to build inclusive communities in their own lives. As high school youth, they can only participate after school (at the end of the work day).
Rhode Island Free Clinic	Kate Sember	401-274-6347 x329 ksembor@rifreeclinic.org	Rhode Island's healthcare gaps, how the clinic provides comprehensive care (primary, 27 specialties, mental health counseling, wellness counseling), all with a volunteer model and \$1M budget
Rhode Island Parent Information Network	Stephen Brunero, Executive Director	401-270-0101 x101 brunero@ripin.org	Parent/family advocacy for educational needs, health care education, parent/consumer engagement, grant opportunities, state/provider partnerships & opportunities
Riverzedge Arts	Karen Barbosa	401-767-2100	Can speak to benefits of all our programs: Arts & Business (Studios), Mobile Studios, and Expanded Learning Opportunities (ELO), as well as to the need we see from our adolescents we serve in Woonsocket
Ronald McDonald House of Providence	Nicole Anderson, Michael Fantom	401-274-4447 mfantom@rmhprovidence.org	Health and human services, family support services, child health, hospitality support services for parents when their children are inpatient in area hospitals
Sojourner House	Vanessa Volz, Sarah DeCataldo, or Gloria Greenfield	401-861-6191 vvolz@sojournerri.org	Domestic violence and sexual assault issues, undocumented victims and immigration issues, and organizational programs and services

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Sophia Academy	Diane M. Holden, accompanied by a student	401-784-0021 dholden@sophia-academy.org	We will discuss the mission of Sophia Academy, which is to provide an empowering middle school education to middle school girls from low-income homes in Providence. We provide a nurturing environment for at-risk girls and our outcomes are reflected in the success of our graduates. Support from SECA donors makes it possible for us to transform the lives of our students. A student will speak about what a Sophia education means to her.
Southside Community Land Trust	Shana Santou, Development Director	401-273-9419 x103	Urban agriculture & SCLT's role in the local food system. Describe the breadth & depth of our work, including community gardens & farms; programs & training for new farmers; youth employment & enterprise farm; healthy food access in RI
Special Olympics Rhode Island	Dennis DeJesus, CEO	401-349-4900 dennis@specialolympicsri.org	Any topic relating to donor relations between corporate or individual donors and SORI
St. Mary's Home for Children	Susan DeRita	401-353-3900 x262 sderita@smhfc.org	An overview of our agency, services provided, and issues related to child abuse, neglect, and trauma
Thundermist Health Center	Marlene Roberti	401-767-4100 x3014 marleno@thundermisthealth.org	The role community health centers play in ensuring every Rhode Islander has access to quality, affordable health care
The Tomorrow Fund	Lisa Abbenante, Carla Mulhern	401-444-8811 lisa.abbenante@lifespan.org	Who the Tomorrow Fund is, who we support, where our revenue comes from, and how you can help
Transcending Through Education Foundation	Noah Kilroy; Cherie Cruz	401-855-9023	Benefits of supporting higher education programming for the incarcerated and the formerly incarcerated
Volunteer Services for Animals	Joanne Rongo Chair of the Board of Directors & Treasurer	vsaheadquarters@yahoo.com	We will tell you how your donations are spent with real numbers of animals & people helped. These numbers will come from the most recent 12 months. We will take questions & discuss the humane movement.

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VSA arts Rhode Island	Jeannine L. Chartier, Executive & Artistic Director	401-725-0247 programs@vsartsri.org	As an artist with a disability, I personally & professionally understand & advocate for the benefits of arts education for all and the importance of how inclusion in our RI communities makes us a better society. The hands-on interactive educational work we do with students/participants of all ages, at-risk & with disabilities, in classrooms & community sites throughout our state directly affects thousands of Rhode Islanders annually & provides donors with a really big bang for each buck.
Washington County Coalition for Children	Susan A. Orban, LICSW	401-788-2347 wccc@washcokids.org	"...and how are the children?" of Washington County; bullying prevention: what we can all do to prevent this age old problem; the elephant in the room: 5 statistics & 5 action steps we can take to address behavioral health needs in Washington County
Westbay Community Action	Paul Salera, President/CEO	401-732-4666 psalera@westbaycap.org	Programs and services offered by Westbay Community Action; history of Westbay Community Action
Woonasquatucket River Watershed Council	Alicia J. Lehrer, Executive Director	401-861-9046 alehrer@wrwc.org	Speaker will provide an overview of current WRWC programs and projects
YWCA Rhode Island	Meghan Grady, Chief Operating Officer	401-769-7450 meghan@ywcari.org	We have many employees who can speak to how YWCA has been creating positive change in our community for 150 years (veterans housing, empowering women, elimination of racism, youth enrichment)

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ZERO - The End of Prostate Cancer	TBD	202-463-9455 kathy@zerocancer.org	ZERO's mission is to end prostate cancer. Our speaker will provide an overview of prostate cancer in the United States and how ZERO works to combat the disease, in a lunch-and-learn format. Specific prostate cancer topics may include early detection, impact on African-American men, impact on U.S. veterans, and ways to get involved with ZERO.