

UNITED WE FIGHT. UNITED WE WIN.

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Foothills United Way

INVESTING FOR IMPACT – Foothills UNITED WAY SERVES BOULDER

Foothills United Way focuses on innovative and preventive solutions that address **Attainable Housing**, **Strengthening Families for Early Childhood Success** and **Community Resilience**.

Delivering Services – Foothills United Way is dedicated to providing resources to our community through initiatives that create positive change in our community.

- ✓ Personal Investment Enterprise (PIE) Program–This matched savings and financial literacy program has driven over \$1.25 million into our local Boulder and Broomfield county economies. 122 PIE graduates are Boulder residents: 41 purchased a home, 32 developed a business and 49 pursued secondary education.
- ✓ United Way sponsored a book drive in Boulder County to benefit children who otherwise do not have access to books. Businesses across Boulder County hosted collection boxes, bringing in over 2,200 children’s books which were then delivered to: Boulder Housing Partners, I Have a Dream Foundation, Head Start Boulder, Zonta Foothills Club and several schools in the Boulder Valley School District.
- ✓ The Volunteer Connection at Foothills United Way facilitates team volunteer projects at Boulder nonprofit organizations including Attention Homes, Boulder County AIDS Project and the YMCA of Boulder County.
- ✓ United Way’s Volunteer Connection partnered with DOVIA (Directors of Volunteers in Agencies) Colorado to launch the DOVIA Boulder/Broomfield chapter. We make sure nonprofit volunteer managers provide great experiences so volunteers will return again and again.
- ✓ Foothills United Way provides free 2-1-1 help, navigation and referral services to all residents of Boulder. If you need help and don’t know where to turn, “dial 211.”
- ✓ In 2017 on Day of Caring, Foothills United Way brought together 1,100 volunteers from 35 area businesses and organizations. They worked on 64 projects at 47 sites including Boulder.

Building Collaboration – Because we know one organization alone can’t solve our community’s largest problems; these are examples of the various ways Foothills United Way invests in the community to change the odds for individuals and families.

- ✓ The Truancy Improvement Project reduces the use of detention, identifies and matches services to truant youth and family needs, and uses real-time knowledge to create better solutions to increase school success.
- ✓ The Boulder County Assuring Better Child Health and Development (ABCD) Partnership streamlines access to developmental services for children in all of Boulder County.

- ✓ The Early Childhood Council of Boulder County expands and improves the quality and availability of early childhood care, learning and wellness for families in Boulder County.
- ✓ The Latino Task Force of Boulder County, Fotonovela for Mobile Home Parks Residents. Empowers immigrants and monolingual Spanish-speaking residents in mobile home parks to be better engaged in their communities, making families strong and stable
- ✓ DV/CPS Collaboration & Consultation Team is dedicated to keeping children in Boulder County safe, providing them with a supportive, nurturing environment, and supporting non-abusing parents who are also victims of domestic violence.
- ✓ No Student Hungry Partnership is dedicated to serving populations suffering from food insecurity.
- ✓ Bright EYES Coalition is focused on engaging and connecting Boulder-area families with early learning resources and opportunities.
- ✓ Boulder and Broomfield Counties Family Resource Center (FRC) Network provides families with support necessary for them to become stronger in key areas that affect family stability.
- ✓ Dream Big is dedicated to eliminating opportunity and achievement gaps by providing low-income youth and their families with Cradle-to-Career support through three tiers – increasing academic success, strengthening family support networks and promoting student well-being.
- ✓ Partners Bridging the Digital Divide - is seeking to bridge the digital divide by expanding broadband access, providing skill-building workshops and device access to three populations: BVSD parents and guardians on limited income; non-native English speaking adults; elderly adults.