On behalf of the United Way of Weld County Board of Directors and professional staff, we want to thank all the donors, volunteers and community partners who made it possible for your United Way of Weld County to improve lives and create opportunities for Weld County residents in 2019-20.

No one could have predicted what the unprecedented challenges 2020 and the coronavirus pandemic would bring to our community and to the world. However, our mission statement says to improve lives by mobilizing the caring power of our community, and we’re proud to say that we strived to do this through your donations and support. United Way has always stood for bringing people together to address the issues that face us all.

We invite you to read the 2019-20 highlights of our annual report to see the many ways we were able to achieve impressive results and foster collective impact.

We are so excited to work on achieving our goals of:
• making sure all children are ready for school and achieving third-grade reading level
• youth graduate and are ready for the workforce
• household stability is attained and maintained for all Weld County residents
• older adults age well and remain independent
• residents have access and are connected to needed services

United Way’s vision is for Weld County to be a place where all individuals and families thrive. For example, we’re on the verge of ending veteran homelessness in northern Colorado by the end of 2021 because over 40 agencies in Larimer and Weld counties have been working together weekly since 2016 to accomplish this goal.

At United Way of Weld County, we believe that working together in a coordinated and collaborative manner enables us to achieve more and be more effective. We believe that every donation is important and when combined with the contributions of others can make a significant difference in the lives of children, youth, families, individuals and older adults.

Without you – our donors, volunteers and community partners – we could not touch and positively impact so many lives. With you, we can achieve a thriving Weld County no matter how many obstacles we face.

You share in each of these accomplishments of this annual report. Thank you for your continuous commitment of giving, advocating, volunteering and supporting in so many ways to your United Way of Weld County.

In 2019 - 20, your support of United Way of Weld County helped us deliver real results, transform lives and create positive change for our neighbors in Weld County.
Collective Impact:
a coordinated and collective approach

United Way of Weld County prides itself on providing funding and supporting a robust partner agency network, providing direct services, and collaborating with nonprofit organizations, government entities, businesses, and the community to bring about county-wide solutions. We are committed to a Collective Impact model in which a community-wide plan guides work in five focus areas:

Reading Great by 8
  Children are entering kindergarten ready and reading at grade level by the start of fourth grade.

Thrive by 25
  Youth are graduating high school and transitioning to a successful adulthood by age 25.

Weld’s Way Home
  Households are attaining and maintaining stable housing.

Aging Well
  Older adults are aging well in community.

Connecting Weld
  Increasing the visibility, accessibility and capacity of human services in Weld County.

In each investment strategy, community volunteers and participating partner organization participants determine investment amounts for specific programs, and recommend these awards to the United Way of Weld County Board of Directors. We know it takes more than one agency program to reach our long-term goals. For example, no one organization and its programs can assist all children, families, adults and older adults who are hungry or homeless. Working together in a shared collective impact effort will make it more likely that people receive the help that they need now, and make it less likely that these neighbors experience the same challenges five years from now that are causing their hardships today.

To achieve that, we must work together.

We encourage people to get involved by giving, advocating, or volunteering in one of the focus areas. Call 970-353-4300 or email Contact@UnitedWay-Weld.org to get involved.

GIVE

Your gift funds the programs and initiatives that make life better for 1 in 6 people in Weld County who need help.

UnitedWay-Weld.org
Text UWWCGIVE to 41444

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VOLUNTEER

You can help people in your own community. Tell us what you love, and we'll pair you with the perfect volunteer opportunity.

UnitedWay-Weld.org/volunteer

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LEAVE A LEGACY

Your legacy gift ensures that the issues and community you care about most will enjoy continued support after you are gone.

Contact us at 970-353-4300
For more than 20 years, UWWC has led the way for childhood health and school readiness in Weld County. Reading Great by 8’s goal is for all children to be reading proficient by the start of fourth grade. Ninety percent of the human brain is developed by the time a child is 5 years old. Academic and social skills acquired by age 8 provide the foundation for lifelong learning and success. This is the most opportune time to influence learning paths and ensure the very best outcomes for all children. Conversely, research has found that children whose learning environments are of consistently low quality are much more likely to have language and literacy delays before kindergarten. By the time children from these learning environments enter kindergarten, they are typically 12-14 months below national norms in language and pre-reading skills. Ultimately, children who do not read proficiently by the end of third grade are four times more likely to leave school without a diploma than proficient readers; in Weld County, just 39 percent of fourth-grade students are meeting expectations in English language arts. Our collective efforts for early childhood are now under the umbrella of Reading Great by 8, detailed below.

The Collective Impact Fund invests in programs at Weld County organizations to together work toward community-wide measureable goals that no one agency is able to achieve on its own. We bring together 21 organizations and fund eight programs through the Collective Impact Fund under our Reading Great by 8 focus area.

- Collaborated on Colorado Reading Corps: full-time year-long tutors provide daily 1-on-1 sessions with kindergarten through third-grade students at Greeley Evans School District 6 elementary schools to build literacy skills and increase reading proficiency.

- Facilitated Weld County’s Early Childhood Council: part of a state-wide network of 34 councils, a hub for partners, providers, caregivers, policy makers and business leaders to coordinate, collaborate, and align resources for young children and their families, ensuring that all Weld County children are valued, healthy, and thriving.
• 1,016 families received Bright by Three visits, which helps parents understand childhood development, parenting best practices and available community resources as well as much needed supplies during the COVID-19 pandemic.

• 213 local child care providers attended professional development training opportunities to help ensure they’re always up to date on the best practices around caring for our children at little or no cost.

• $103,683 in coaching and quality improvement was given to 25 local providers to increase their Colorado Shines rating, a statewide quality rating and improvement system that monitors and supports early learning programs.

• 50 local child care providers attended Expanding Quality in Infant and Toddler Care (EQIT): a 48-hour curriculum for individuals who currently work or plan to work with infants and toddlers.

• 46 women attended the PASO Institute which trains child care providers in early childhood care and education principles and practices and prepares them to obtain their Child Development Associate credential, which requires 120 hours of coursework.

• 13 new child care providers were recruited through Weld Child Care: joint effort with the Weld County Department of Human Services, Weld County Department of Public Health and Environment, and North Range Behavioral Health to recruit additional child care providers.

• 2,494 families accessed Weld County’s RoadMap4Kids (www.unitedway-weld.org/RoadMap4Kids), a resource for families to find the health and human services they need so that their children are growing up valued, healthy, and thriving.
In the United States, earning a high school diploma is perhaps the most important determinant of a person’s future. The median annual income of a high school dropout in 2019 was $31,512, but high school graduates earn a national average of $8,000 more annually compared to high school dropouts. Every student who does not complete high school costs our society an estimated $260,000 in lost earnings, taxes, and productivity. High school dropouts also are more likely than those who graduate to be unemployed, to be arrested, or to have a child while still a teenager, all of which incur additional financial and social costs. The current pool of qualified high school graduates is neither large enough nor skilled enough to supply our nation’s workforce, higher education, leadership, and national security needs. Weld County’s graduation rate is 82 percent for all students, but it drops to just 77 percent when looking solely at Hispanic students (29 percent of Weld County residents identify as Hispanic). Our collective efforts for youth are now under the umbrella of Thrive By 25, detailed below.

The Collective Impact Fund invests in programs at Weld County organizations to together work toward community-wide measurable goals that no one agency is able to achieve on its own. We bring together 37 organizations and fund 20 programs through the Collective Impact Fund under our Thrive by 25 focus area.

• Awarded $26,000 in Recreation Scholarships which allowed 906 under-resourced children and youth in 13 Weld County municipalities/districts to participate in recreation activities.

• Through the United Way of Weld County led Youth Leadership Council, a group of four high school students managed a grant making process, and awarded 13 local nonprofit agencies over $13,000.
Weld County was recently ranked as the U.S. region most likely to be on the verge of a housing crisis; in another study, Weld County was identified as the fourth most unaffordable housing market in the nation. Unaffordable housing, combined with wages that have not kept pace with the cost of living, have made many households unstable and at-risk of homelessness. Simultaneously, the population continues to grow rapidly – Weld County’s population is projected to double by 2030, from 300,000 to 600,000 residents. With a lack of affordable housing already straining our communities, population growth will only exacerbate the problem, and more households will find themselves without a home. The 2020 Point-in-Time count found 240 people experiencing homelessness in Weld County, however this is believed to grossly under-represent the true number, as it doesn’t include households that are living doubled up or couch surfing (estimated to be 14,000 households by the Weld County Department of Public Health and Environment). When a household can’t maintain stable housing, attaining other goals such as increasing income and attending to physical and mental health needs is nearly impossible. Weld’s Way Home is a strategic plan to address and prevent homelessness in Weld County, in order to decrease homelessness and housing instability through a continuum of aligned services. Our collective efforts for attaining and maintaining stable housing are now under the umbrella of Weld’s Way Home, detailed below.

The Collective Impact Fund invests in programs at Weld County organizations to together work toward community-wide measureable goals that no one agency is able to achieve on its own. We bring together 24 organizations and fund 14 programs through the Collective Impact Fund under our Weld’s Way Home focus area.

- Managed the Emergency Food and Shelter Program distributing $333,938 in federal funds to 16 local agencies for emergency needs.

- Distributed 7,200 bus passes to Weld County agencies to provide no-cost public transportation to low-income residents through the Greeley/Evans Bus Pass Program.

- Partnered with the Piton Foundation EITC Initiative to provide referrals and information on free tax preparation sites for low to moderate income households and seniors to increase the number of eligible families in Colorado receiving the Earned Income Tax Credit, as well as other tax credits aimed at helping lower income families.

7,200 Greeley/Evans Bus Passes

142 people

The 7,200 Greeley/Evans Bus Passes were distributed to Weld County residents who otherwise would have no way to get to appointments or work.

Accessed free tax preparation through UWWC’s partnership with the Piton Foundation.

To improve lives by mobilizing the caring power of our community.
• Provided facilitation for the Northern Colorado Continuum of Care covering Weld and Larimer counties, the CoC is responsible for coordinating the funding and delivery of housing and services for people experiencing homelessness in its service area through U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development funds.

• Directly managed the Housing Navigation Center, a physical location helping those experiencing homelessness regain housing and preventing those at-risk of homelessness from losing their housing.

• Partnered with Catholic Charities to provide the cold weather shelter at the Housing Navigation Center, an emergency shelter operating during the coldest months of the year to prevent injury and death resulting from sleeping outdoors.

• Led the Coordinated Assessment and Housing Placement System (CAHPS), a set of common procedures and tools used by 40-plus partner agencies within the community to identify, assess, prioritize and match individuals and families experiencing homelessness with appropriate housing and services.
Across the United States, a significant human services shift is occurring as the Baby Boomer generation – the largest generation in size until Millennials – enters into retirement age. As people live longer, more assistance specifically for older adults will be needed, both for those aging in place at home, and for those living in long-term care facilities. Colorado’s 65-and-over population is growing at the third fastest rate in the nation – between 2010 and 2015, this group grew 29 percent. By 2030, nearly one out of every five Coloradans will be 65 years or older. The Colorado state demographer forecasts that the population of Weld County residents 60 and older will increase 87 percent between 2020 and 2040. Our collective efforts for older adults are now under the umbrella of Aging Well, detailed below.

The Collective Impact Fund invests in programs at Weld County organizations to together work toward community-wide measurable goals that no one agency is able to achieve on its own. We bring together 23 organizations and fund nine programs through the Collective Impact Fund under our Aging Well focus area.

- Partnered on the FamilyWize Prescription Discount Card Program; this discount card for prescription drugs helped 2,317 households save $103,625 in prescription costs.
- Hired an Aging Well Volunteer Recruitment Coordinator; funded by NextFifty Initiative, this role recruits volunteers for Weld County organizations that serve older adults.

14,069 individuals and families have saved over $1.4 million on their prescription costs since the program started in 2005

1,608 older adults accessed rides to attend appointments and run errands through UWWC funded programs last year
We all face life challenges or have loved ones who can use a helping hand. When a person needs assistance with a livelihood emergency and doesn't know where to begin, the network of human services can be overwhelming. At the same time, many nonprofits in Weld County working to address these challenges operate with minimal budgets. Sometimes the expertise and commitment of volunteers is the only way these organizations can achieve their mission. Connecting people in need with people wanting to help makes our entire community stronger. Our collective increasing efforts for human services are now under the umbrella of Connecting Weld, detailed below.

- Provided 2-1-1 Colorado at UWWC, a comprehensive phone- and web-based information and referral service that connects users to an exhaustive listing of human service resources throughout Colorado.

- Coordinated the UWWC AmeriCorps Project which funds and oversees the efforts of 25 AmeriCorps members as they work on poverty alleviation and capacity building for local nonprofits.

- Launched new volunteer connection website (www.volunteer.unitedway-weld.org) that connected 657 individuals to volunteer opportunities throughout Weld County during its first year.

- 864 guests received help at Weld Project Connect, an annual, one-day event providing numerous on-site services to those who are experiencing homelessness or otherwise at risk.

- Convened Weld Recovers to facilitate immediate and long-term recovery efforts during the COVID-19 pandemic.

- Provided trainings and information through Weld Together to help local nonprofits build staff capacity and work more effectively and efficiently.

In 2019-2020, 11,346 referrals were made to Weld County residents in need of help and resources.

### TOP 5 NEEDS

- Rent Payment Assistance: 32%
- Utility Assistance: 23%
- Housing: 19%
- Income Support/Assistance: 13%
- Legal, Consumer and Public Safety: 12%

### AMERICORPS MEMBERS HAVE LEVERAGED/RECRUITED

- $499,357 in Cash resources
- $220,724 in in-kind resources
- 8,871 Volunteers

FOR THEIR HOST ORGANIZATIONS
• Contributions are donations raised in the annual community campaign, subtracting uncollectible pledges.
• Grants & Contracts are funds leveraged and managed by United Way of Weld County to fill a need in our community for direct programs and services.
• Investment Income is interest received from our endowment fund held at The Weld Community Foundation, Board designated funds, invested operating reserves and checking accounts.

**Statement of Financial Position**

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**Statement of Activities**

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| Donor Designations            | (457,129) | (301,445) |

| Net Revenue                   | 4,414,389 | 4,018,445 |

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| Total Expenses                | 5,134,852 | 3,585,103 |

| Change in Net Assets          | (720,463) | 433,342 |

| **Net Assets Beginning of the Year** | 3,616,298 | 3,182,956 |

| **Net Assets End of the Year** | 2,895,835 | 3,616,298 |

For a complete list of all community program and services investments visit: www.UnitedWay-Weld.org/investments

*Community Impact Awards liability was reduced in above FY18-19 (6-30-19) numbers due to timing of year-end liabilities as we moved to Collective Impact funding.*
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To ensure your donation goes directly to programs and services helping children, youth, families and older adults, these companies and organizations donate all or a portion of their annual contribution to help cover 100 percent of our administrative and fundraising costs for the resources under our management.

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$2,000 - $4,999

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Donors who have invested
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A community that helps move people away from dependence toward financial and household stability, self-reliance and self-sufficiency.

A community with coordinated, accountable, effective health and human services working together to collaborate, maximize the use of resources, responding to the emerging needs of people and achieving positive outcomes and results.

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