About Weld County & United Way of Weld County

At 4,017 square miles, an area half the size of the State of New Jersey, Weld County is the third largest county in Colorado. Our home is consistently ranked as one of the top 10 agricultural and energy producing counties in the United States. There is great wealth and opportunity in Weld County. We are thankful for it.

Nevertheless, there are persistent challenges indicating some of our neighbors lack the opportunity to thrive. The United Way of Weld County board of directors has identified and is resourcing five initiative areas that, with your support, can solve Weld County’s long-term challenges. Find out more at www.UnitedWay-Weld.org/CWMG.

- **Reading Great by 8:** Children are entering kindergarten ready and reading at grade level by the start of 4th grade. Currently 39% of Weld County children are reading to learn by the beginning of 4th grade; the goal is to increase this to at least 43% by 2024.

- **Thrive by 25:** Youth are graduating high school and transitioning to a successful adulthood by age 25. Currently nearly 1 in 8 Weld County youth do not earn a high school diploma (82% graduation rate); the goal is that by 2024 88% of students graduate.

- **Weld’s Way Home:** Households are attaining and maintaining stable housing. Currently there are approximately 225 people living out-of-doors or in a car in Greeley/Evans; the goal is to end homelessness by 2024.

- **Aging Well:** Older adults are aging well in community. Currently a number of Weld County municipalities have not taken older adult needs into consideration when planning; the goal is to increase this to 75% by 2024.

- **Connecting Weld:** Human services are increasing in visibility, accessibility, and capacity. Goals are set for individual programs. Community-wide measurable goals are being determined.

+ This early edition annual report includes unaudited financial statements. Later in 2021, a version with audited financial statements will be released. This document is a snapshot of the 2020-2021 community work that was done through United Way. For a full reporting of its 15 direct service programs and investments in over 70 collaborations and other organization activities, visit the Thriving Weld Dashboard (www.ThrivingWeld.com).
In *Renovation of the Heart*, author Dallas Willard describes three elements for personal change and growth:

- **Vision**: for instance, imagining becoming a more patient person
- **Intention**: mustering the will and energy to pursue the vision
- **Means**: attracting the resources and methods needed for change

This same way of thinking can be applied to whole communities:

- **Vision**: for instance, a city imagining a day when there are no more people living out-of-doors or in their cars
- **Intention**: residents deciding that they will do whatever needs to be done to see the vision come to pass
- **Means**: the community learns best practices, makes available resources of time, money, and possessions, and leads for change

Your United Way is developing a **vision** for change in four initiative areas—Reading Great by 8, Thrive by 25, Weld’s Way Home, and Aging Well—and is complimenting these efforts with the activities of a fifth: Connecting Weld. We see a day when all children are reading to learn by the start of fourth grade, all youth are working at good jobs by age 25, all families have stable housing, all older adults are aging well, and all people are connecting to the help they need. We, as a community, have the vision.

And the community has much of the **means** it needs, or at least a familiarity with the methods that we can utilize to bring about the vision. For instance, because of United Way leadership, by the end of 2021 we anticipate there will be an end to veteran homelessness in Weld and Larimer counties. This did not come about by chance. It began as a vision in 2016, 40+ organizations decided to work together, and generous partners will have used their resources to reach the goal.

What we need more of from us all is a more vigorous **intention** to pursue the community vision through providing sufficient means of creativity, energy, and money to once and for all solve these challenges.

Enclosed is a snapshot of what was accomplished in 2020-2021. Much was done; much is yet to be done. **All that was done is because of generous donors like you; all that will be done is because of generous donors like you.** In 2021-2022, will you join us in this **vision** with your **intention** and **means**?

Sara Seely  
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Our mission is to improve lives by mobilizing the caring power of our community.
Thanks to your donations to your United Way in 2020-2021, children,

192 elementary school students worked one-on-one with tutors to increase their reading skills. 83.8% are now reading at or above target.

Since 2016, nearly 500 homeless veterans have found stable housing in Northern Colorado.

117,294 diapers, 1,775 packs of wipes and 14,500 ounces of formula were distributed to families and children.

16,957 referrals were made through 211 Colorado at United Way.

Evans, Garden City and Greeley became members of the AARP Network of Age-Friendly States and Communities.
youth, families and older adults are living better lives in Weld County.

In 2020-2021, the Thrive by 25 organizations decided to work together to increase county-wide the number of students who have an adult to go to for help with a serious problem. This shared effort will lead to new mentoring relationships that will increase the mental health of many of our most vulnerable youth.

322 active guests were served at the Housing Navigation Center. 19 households were diverted from homelessness. 71 guests found new housing. Since its April 2019 opening, 81% of housed guests have maintained their housing for more than a year.

The Housing Navigation Center housed its 100th household in the fourth quarter of 2020. And provided 7,229 nights of stay from November 2020 to April 2021 through the cold weather shelter.

15 AmeriCorps Members raised $2,648,192 and recruited and managed 1,019 volunteers who offered 16,539 hours.

94 new volunteers were recruited for older adult serving organizations county-wide.

United Way utilized 403 volunteers who offered 4,077 hours for a value of $120,271.
Children are entering kindergarten ready and reading at grade level by the start of fourth grade.

Lucia began with United Way’s PASO Institute for gaining information that would benefit her grandchildren. Shortly into the 15-week course, Lucia was not very interested and considered dropping out. Convinced by classmates to continue, she gradually changed her feelings about PASO. At graduation, Lucia had one of the highest grades and applied for her Child Development Associate certification. After receiving her CDA credential, Lucia began charging for her child care. She now runs a successful home-based business, caring for her grandchildren and those of neighbors. Because of United Way donors, in years ahead Lucia will invest in the future success of dozens of children.

The Reading Great by 8 shared effort, convened and catalyzed by the United Way-led Weld County’s Early Childhood Council, includes:
- supporting parents through instruction and basic needs like diapers
- helping child care providers develop businesses, improve quality of care, and pursue early childhood careers
- addressing early childhood developmental delays
- protecting children that have been abused
- giving children tools to avoid predators
- working with students to catch up in their reading skills
- mentoring businesses to provide family friendly workplaces
- and more

117,294 diapers, 1,775 packs of wipes and 14,500 ounces of formula were distributed to families and children. 59% of parents said that these items provided essential financial support during COVID-19.

Supported 220 licensed Weld County child care providers. 39% of these have taken steps to improve the quality of care provided.

48 child care providers graduated from the PASO Institute. 50% received their Child Development Associate degree.
Youth are graduating high school and transitioning to a successful adulthood by age 25.

For Jose, entry into college wasn’t easy. After a few weeks of classes, he mentioned to his Greeley Dream Team academic advisor that he was struggling with coursework and doubting the decision to study construction management. Jose changed schools, looking for a better fit. His academic advisor met with him often, asking how the transition was going. While the new school was a better setting, Jose was still unsure of what to study, to the point of considering dropping out. After more advisor time and discussing pros and cons, Jose decided on a new major. He is now excited to continue his learning adventure, and especially with the continuing support of his academic advisor!

In 2020-2021, the Thrive by 25 organizations decided to work together to increase county-wide the number of students who have an adult to go to for help with a serious problem. This shared effort will lead to new mentoring relationships that will increase the mental health of many of our most vulnerable youth.

The Thrive by 25 shared effort includes 20+ organizations and invests in a number of programs with county-wide impact for:

- decreasing learning loss and increasing knowledge at after school and summer experiences
- supporting refugee and immigrant youth
- mentoring for mental health and life skills
- providing STEM education
- helping foster youth transition to adulthood
- avoiding and addressing abuse
- participating in recreation programs
- and more
Households are attaining and maintaining stable housing.

Jim, aged 76, has congestive heart failure with a pacemaker; Ella, aged 75, has epilepsy with grand mal seizures. After Jim worked in Weld County for many years as a paramedic and law enforcement officer, the couple was sharing a rental home with their son. The landlord decided to sell. On a limited income, they were unable to find a new affordable place. As a result, Jim and Ella lived year-round in their car for three years. They were referred to the United Way COVID-19 shelter at Bonell in Greeley. Because of a few months of newly found stability and a caring case manager, the couple is now back in permanent housing, again enjoying their retirement years.

Only 44 veterans in Northern Colorado are currently experiencing homelessness. By the end of 2021, we anticipate ending veteran homelessness in Larimer and Weld counties.

The Weld’s Way Home shared effort includes 50+ organizations and invests in a number of programs with county-wide impact for:
- serving the immediate needs of people experiencing homelessness and housing instability
- offering cold weather and year-round emergency shelters
- providing case management for those hardest to house
- increasing food security
- recovering from sexual assault
- meeting rent and household expense needs
- training for workforce readiness
- increasing transportation and homeownership options
- and more

Plus, United Way manages the Northern Colorado Continuum of Care, which is the primary place for collaboration to make homelessness rare, short-lived, and non-recurring in Weld and Larimer counties.
Older adults are aging well in community.

Historically the Greeley Active Adult Center has offered free therapeutic massage to its guests. Unfortunately the volunteer that met this need passed away during COVID-19. Likely unable to fill this demanding role with volunteer help and as such not intending to advertise for it, the center director casually mentioned this surprise need during a visit with the Aging Well Volunteer Recruitment Initiative coordinator. Cindy, a volunteer interested in assisting older adults, mentioned to the Aging Well VRI coordinator that she is a licensed massage therapist and would be happy to offer her service for free. The center director is now working with Cindy on the possibility of meeting the need of the center guests.

In 2020-2021, with United Way Aging Well support, Evans, Garden City, and Greeley became members of the AARP Network of Age-Friendly States and Communities. Currently the group is entering into a community-wide planning process to develop a strategy that, over time, will lead to a better Weld County for older adults and us all.

The Volunteer Recruitment Initiative is partnering to recruit volunteers for 12 organizations. 94 new volunteers were referred to these organizations.

"Volunteers make meaningful contributions to better their community. The Area Agency on Aging is so grateful to all the volunteers that make all the work we do possible. There can certainly be a dollar value given to illustrate what a volunteer brings to a program. But the significant impact a volunteer makes on the people they help is priceless." - Holly Darby, Community Outreach Manager, Weld County Area Agency on Aging

The Aging Well shared effort includes nearly 20 organizations and invests in a number of programs with county-wide impact for:

- ensuring food security
- providing case management and grief recovery assistance
- increasing housing, recreation, and transportation opportunities
- and more

Plus, as funded by NextFifty Initiative, United Way hosts the Aging Well Volunteer Recruitment Initiative, which connects volunteers to older adult serving organizations throughout Weld County.
Human services are increasing in visibility, accessibility and capacity.

Shortly before Thanksgiving, Neighbor To Neighbor, a local nonprofit organization that prevents homelessness in Weld and Larimer counties, reached out to United Way of Larimer County for support. They normally have less than 100 rental assistance applications each month; because of COVID-19 this ballooned to 1,000+ in the period before Christmas. NoCO AmeriCorps Project members, deployed by United Way of Weld County and hosted by United Way of Larimer County, stepped up to support the effort. For weeks, they worked with tenants and landlords to get rental assistance checks out the door at a record pace. For the AmeriCorps members, it was a heartwarming feeling to help keep families housed for the holidays.

With Connecting Weld, United Way of Weld County invests in a number of programs with impact county-wide that lead to human services increasing in visibility, accessibility and capacity. Activities include:

- 211 Colorado Information and Referral
- disaster preparedness and response
- NoCO AmeriCorps Project
- volunteer engagement
- Weld Project Connect
- Weld Together
- and more

The Connecting Weld shared effort includes numerous local, state, and national partners.

211 Colorado @ UWWC

16,957 referrals made through 211 Colorado at United Way. The top 3 needs were: rent, utilities, and housing. 84% of callers followed up on referrals. 94% of callers said they would recommend 211 to their friends.

NoCO AmeriCorps Project

15 AmeriCorps Members raised $2,648,192 and recruited and managed 1,019 volunteers who offered 16,539 hours of their time.
Donor Engagement

Each year, United Way donor engagement works with you and the whole community to mobilize resources for solving some of Weld County’s greatest challenges. This includes contributions of time and money from individuals, businesses, faith-based organizations, foundations, and more. See below for 2020-2021 results. Thank you to United Way donors and volunteers for helping Weld County be a better place for us all!

341 Leadership Givers contributed a total of $1,031,878.

142 companies conducted workplace campaigns for a total of $1,768,738 in corporate and employee giving.

United Way utilized 403 volunteers who offered 4,077 hours of their time for a value of $120,271.**

45 foundation and government grants were received for a total of $5,978,097.*

31 Cornerstone Partners contributed almost $475,000 in cash and in-kind giving so individual donations could go directly to programs and services.

“We believe that United Way is a vital organization in Weld County. They do so much, for so many! We are fortunate that our United Way organization is so well supported as there are so many needs that they address.”

- Steve and Teresa Baker
United Way Leadership Givers

* $4,254,367 of this amount is one-time funding for COVID-19 relief and recovery. Of this, $2,452,742 will be distributed to other Weld and Larimer county organizations for ending homelessness efforts through the Northern Colorado Continuum of Care.

** According to Independent Sector, the value of a volunteer hour in Colorado is $29.50.
ENSURING YOUR DONATION IS GOING DIRECTLY TO THOSE WHO NEED IT

Cornerstone Partners understand the importance of United Way’s role of bringing organizations together to achieve greater results. These companies and organizations make large directed gifts so that donations from individuals and small businesses—including any donation that you make—go directly to programs and services.

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The Kenneth W. Monfort Society recognizes local philanthropic leaders and volunteer champions who have devoted time, talent, and resources to create long-lasting changes by tackling our community’s most serious issues. The society is named in honor of Kenneth W. Monfort, whose agricultural heritage and commitment to improving the quality of life in Weld County can still be seen to this day. These very generous supporters have individually invested $10,000 or more during the past year.

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“As someone who loves the Weld County community and has supported different organizations, there is no better steward of my investment than United Way. I trust them as they put community first.”

- Dick Monfort  
Owner/Chairman & CEO  
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2020-2021 Leaders in Giving

Leaders in Giving include all individuals, businesses and their employees, foundations, and public and private organizations that have contributed $750 or more in cash or in-kind donations in 2020-2021. These generous donors are committed to building a better Weld County for us all! (* = Leadership Giver, ** = Kenneth W. Monfort Society Member)

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- Felicia and Lyle SmithGraybeal

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Leadership Giver status is for individuals and households committed to building a better Weld County for us all. Incentives are cumulative; higher levels include the benefits offered at lower investment amounts. Dollar range is amount of annual investment made in United Way of Weld County.

$500-$999
- public acknowledgment in United Way annual report
- thanks during holiday season
- quarterly printed investments update

$1,000-$2,499
- all of the above benefits plus
- invitation to all annual Leadership Giver events
- invitation to personal coffee with United Way board of directors or staff member
- entered into a drawing for a special Leadership Giver incentive

$2,500-$4,999
- all of the above benefits plus
- invitation for two to one of 10 Master Class-like events on a variety of topics

$5,000-$7,499
- all of the above benefits plus
- personal relationship with United Way board of directors or staff member about your area of donor interest
- robust update from chosen initiative area or program

$7,500-$9,999
- all of the above benefits plus
- personal connection with United Way VP of donor engagement and leadership giving
- invitation to personal breakfast or lunch with United Way board of directors or staff member

$10,000+
Kenneth W. Monfort Society
- all of the above benefits plus
- personalized holiday acknowledgement
- personal connection with United Way president & CEO
- invitation to personal breakfast or lunch with United Way president & CEO

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“United Way plays such an integral role as the ‘glue’ for social services in the area. United Way thoroughly understands community needs along with the strengths and stretches of other agencies, and leads them all collaboratively in finding long-term solutions.”

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“One of United Way’s mottos is: ‘We are all in this together.’ And when I think of our community, nothing could be truer. Each organization and nonprofit could certainly work independently and do their own thing but when we collaborate and strategically attack the same problems, our efforts are exponentially multiplied and results are dramatically increased. United Way is uniquely positioned in our community to be that collaborative agency, bringing everyone else to the table.”

- Angel Flores
“United Way of Weld County has the financial and accounting systems in place that are needed to build and maintain trust. You can have confidence that United Way is passionate about shepherding your donations so that your impact for our most vulnerable populations is maximized.”

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# Community Impact Investments 2021-2022

## Provides

- 211 Colorado Information & Referral
- Reading Great by 8
  - Bright by Three
  - Child Care Provider Professional Development
  - Child Care Provider Recruitment
  - Child Care Resource and Referral
  - Colorado Shines Quality Improvement Project
  - Covering Weld Diaper Bank
  - Expanding Quality in Infant and Toddler Care (EQIT)
  - Family Friendly Workplace Practices
  - Northern Colorado Children’s Festival
  - PASO Institute
  - RoadMap4Kids
- Volunteer Engagement
- Weld’s Way Home
  - Community Health Workers
  - Housing Navigation Center w/ cold weather shelter

## Collaborates

- Aging Well Volunteer Recruitment Initiative
- Better Business Bureau Wise Giving Alliance
- Disaster Preparedness and Response/Weld Recovers
- Get Ahead Colorado Earned Income Tax Credit Initiative
- Greeley Evans Transit Bus Pass Program
- Northern Colorado Continuum of Care
  - Coordinated Assessment and Housing Placement System (CAHPS)
- SingleCare Prescription Discount Card Program
- Thriving Weld Dashboard
- Weld Child Care
- Weld County’s Early Childhood Council
- Weld Project Connect
- Weld Together
- Weld’s Way Home

## Funds and supports a robust partner agency network

- Collective Impact Initiatives
- Colorado Tutoring Corps
- Emergency Food and Shelter Program
- NoCO AmeriCorps Project
- Recreation Scholarships
- Special Grants
- Youth Leadership Council

## COLLABORATES

Collaborates on county-wide solutions

## PARTNERS

Funds and supports a robust partner agency network
“We have a number of children who still need an awful lot of help with their reading skills. And we, as the adults, have the obligation to figure that out. You can make an investment through United Way that will make a difference in the lives of our most vulnerable children.”

- Deirdre Pilch
Superintendent, Greeley-Evans School District 6

“Partnering with United Way here in Weld County and with community leaders is so important to help support our communities. United Way has been a great partner for us. They have several big and relevant projects for our community, and I hope that you support them.”

- Andre Nogueira
CEO, JBS USA

“Simply put, United Way of Weld County brings our community together. We are proud to be a part of United Way’s efforts to build a stronger Weld County, to find solutions to problems, to fill gaps, to connect people with the resources they need and to help people when they need it the most.”

- Marilyn Schock
Greeley Hospital president, UCHealth