Boulder County Wildfire Fund

Three Years of Support



Community Foundation Boulder County

Boulder County Wildfire Fund

On December 30, 2021, the Marshall Fire damaged or destroyed over 1,000 homes in southeastern Boulder County, making it the most destructive wildfire in Colorado state history.

Within hours, Community Foundation Boulder County created the Boulder County Wildfire Fund to support the immediate, short-, and long-term needs of the community. The global outpouring of generosity that followed was inspiring, and together, the fund raised over $43 million from over 82,000 donations. In the immediate days following the fire, affected households received over $7 million in direct financial assistance. In the days, weeks, and months that followed, the community foundation worked closely with local, state, and federal entities to provide mental health services, cover basic needs, assist with rebuilding, and support unfunded nonprofit services.

As of December 2024, Community Foundation Boulder County has disbursed over $36 million, or 84%, of the Boulder County Wildfire Fund to support the community.

As the Boulder County community's most trusted philanthropic resource, Community Foundation Boulder County continues to work closely with all partners to support our community's recovery.

Timeline of Key Activities

Priority Areas & Key Activities


REBUILDING


EQUITY / NEEDS OF MOST VULNERABLE


WRAPAROUND SERVICES

December 30, 2021

- Marshall Fire damages or destroys over 1,000 homes in Boulder County
- Community Foundation Boulder County creates the Boulder County Wildfire Fund the evening of December 30, 2021

January 2022

- $7 million in direct financial support from the Boulder County Wildfire Fund is provided to those affected by the Marshall Fire
- Local volunteer advisory committee is established to help guide the foundation's decision-making process
- The community foundation makes a grant to United Policyholders, a nonprofit organization which serves as an advocate and source of guidance and support for disaster victims and insurance consumers throughout the United States

February 2022

- The community foundation approves a pair of grants to Jewish Family Service and Impact on Education to provide mental health support for those affected by the Marshall Fire

May 2022

- Boulder County Wildfire Fund announces priority areas including rebuilding support, supporting the most vulnerable, and providing wraparound services
  - **Rebuilding support:** $20 million of the Boulder County Wildfire Fund is allocated to support rebuilding efforts
  - **Supporting the most vulnerable:** Community Foundation Boulder County announces the creation of an Unmet Needs Program to support those affected by the Marshall Fire experiencing financial hardship for unmet basic needs
  - **Wraparound services:** The community foundation works with Boulder County government to set up and host a recovery navigation program for survivors to access all available resources in one place

August 2022

- As of August 2022, over 25% ($10.75 million) of the Boulder County Wildfire Fund is dispersed
- Recovery Navigators program opens
- The community foundation makes a grant to Marshall Together, a survivor group which builds community infrastructure for those affected by the Marshall Fire to keep neighbors socially connected after they were physically displaced due to the fire
- Boulder County completes the construction phase of its debris removal program. The community foundation supports these efforts with funds from the Boulder County Wildfire Fund, aiding rebuilding timelines and mitigating larger community impacts

December 2022

- Community Foundation Boulder County provides funding for commemorative events at the One-Year anniversary of the Marshall Fire
- The community foundation partners with Resource Central, a local environmental nonprofit, to provide waterwise gardens for those who lost their homes
- First Marshall Fire-affected household completes reconstruction and moves into their new home

February–March 2023

- The community foundation approves a suite of grants to nonprofits that rose to meet the community's needs by providing financial support, animal welfare support, and wraparound services in the immediate aftermath of the fire (a complete list of grants can be found on page 6)

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...Timeline of Key Activities Continued

May 2023

- As of May 2023, over 50% ($21.5 million) of the Boulder County Wildfire Fund is dispersed

November 2023

- The community foundation allocates $5 million for a new Housing Support Program to help offset housing costs after insurance coverage ends in December 2023

December 2023

- Community Foundation Publishes its Two-Year Report on the Boulder County Wildfire Fund, chronicling the progress made by the community in the two years after the Marshall Fire

January 2024

- As of January 2024, over 75% ($32.25 million) of the fund is dispersed
- Community Foundation Boulder County's Housing Support Program begins distributing funds.
- $115,000 grant is made to United Policy Holders

February 2024

- $50,000 grant is made to Impact on Education to support mental health services for students affected by the Marshall Fire

March 2024

- Recovery Navigator program closes to new applicants

May 2024

- An additional $1 million grant is made to Impact Development Fund for the Unmet Needs Fund

July 2024

- As of 7/15/24, 75% of homes are in the permitting process and just over 44% of homes are rebuilt

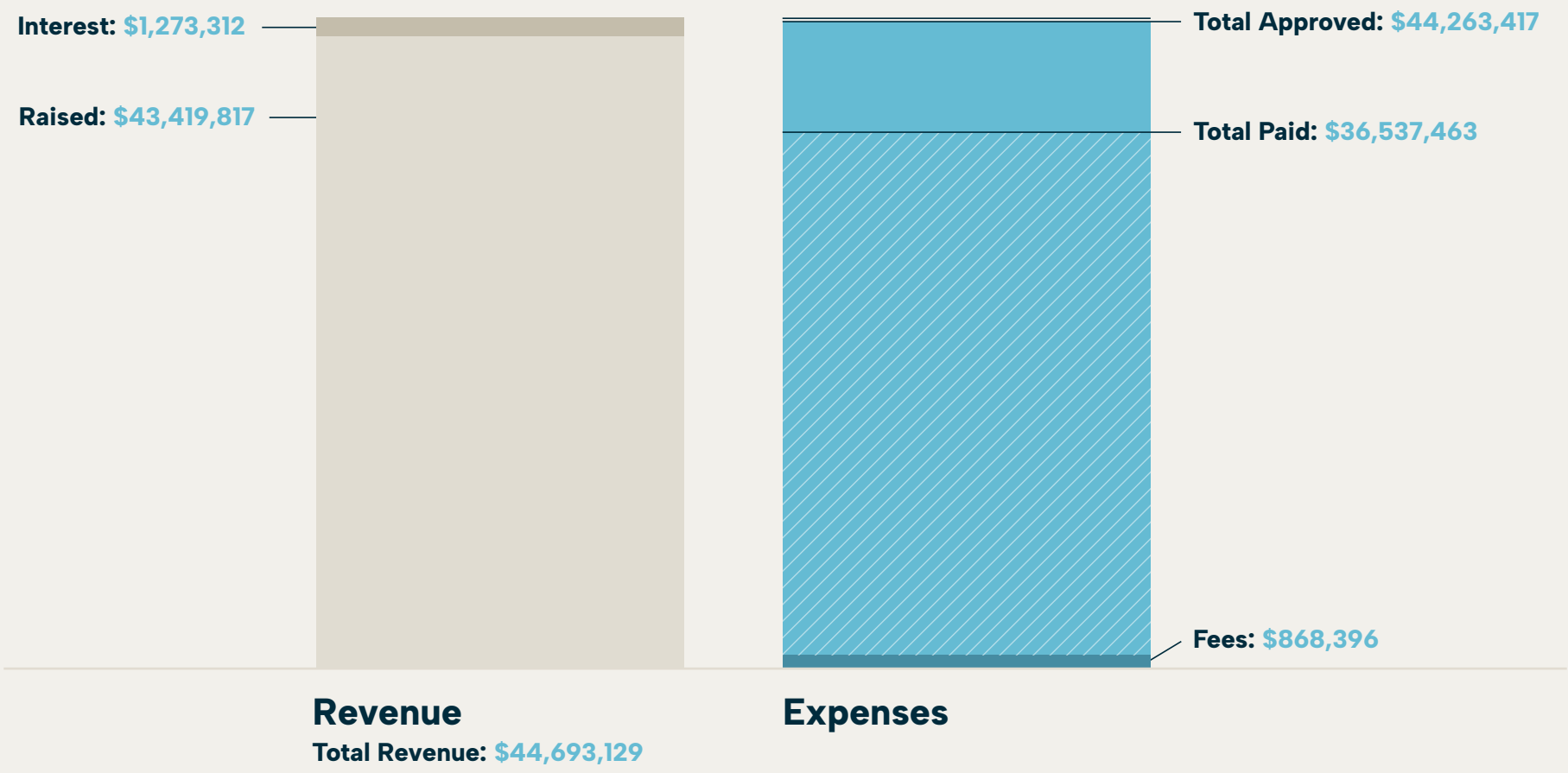
December 2024

- As of 12/11/24, 82% of homes are in the permitting process and just over 65% of homes are rebuilt
- Community Foundation Boulder County announces the upcoming closure of the Rebuild Grant program with an application deadline of June 30, 2025





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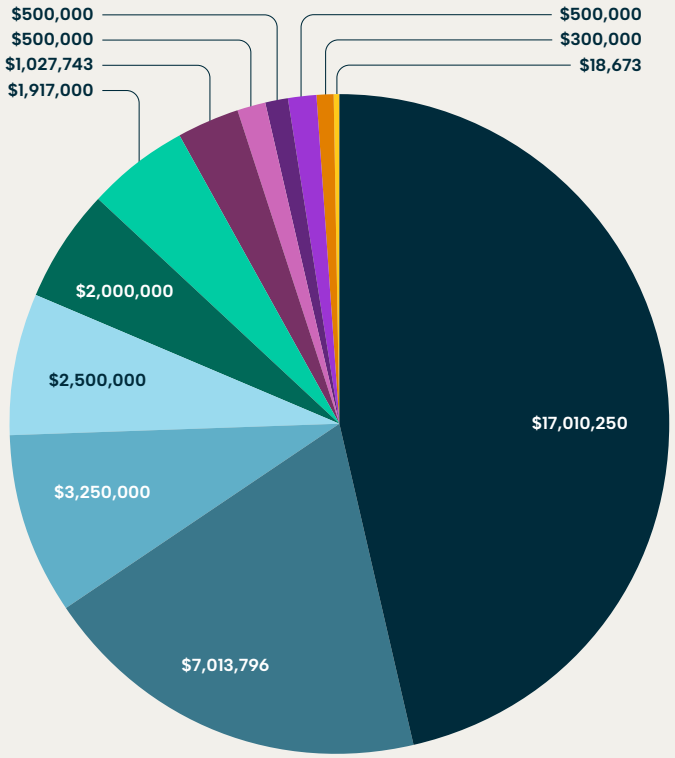
Revenue as of December 2024
Expenses as of January 2025

Support Provided

Community Foundation Boulder County has taken a people-first, trauma-aware approach to the allocation and distribution of donations made to the Boulder County Wildfire Fund. Recommendations are discussed and made by a volunteer local advisory committee and approved by the community foundation's Board of Directors.

Distributions are made according to the needs of the community and at the pace of the community's recovery. The fund is invested in an FDIC-insured money market sweep account, with all interest going towards providing additional support for the community.

Sum of $ Paid
Total: $36,537,463



Rebuild Fund
$17,010,250
- Impact Development Fund

Immediate Direct Financial Assistance
$7,013,796
- Boulder County

Unmet Needs
$3,250,000
- Impact Development Fund

Housing Support
$2,500,000
- Impact Development Fund

Debris Removal
$2,000,000
- Boulder County

Mental Health Supports
$1,917,000
- Jewish Family Service of Colorado

Nonprofit Support
$1,027,743
- "I Have a Dream" Foundation of Boulder County
- Association for Community Living Serving Boulder & Broomfield Counties
- Boulder Watershed Collective
- Community Cycles
- Humane Society of Boulder Valley
- Impact Development Fund
- Impact on Education
- Jewish Family Service of Colorado
- Junkyard Social Club
- Mile High United Way
- Our Front Porch
- Sister Carmen Community Center
- Sloyd Experience
- St. Benedict Health and Healing Ministry
- Studio Arts Boulder
- Via Mobility Services

Insurance Navigation
$500,000
- United Policy Holders

Landscape Support
$500,000
- Resource Central

Recovery Navigation
$500,000
- Boulder County

Social Infrastructure
$300,000
- Colorado Nonprofit Development Center

Commemorative Events
$18,673
- Louisville Rising
- Louisville Rec & Senior Center
- Marshal ROC

Grant Highlights

Community Foundation Boulder County & Boulder County: Immediate Direct Financial Assistance

Best practices in the field of philanthropy encourage community foundations to focus on services — food, shelter, blankets, etc. — in post-disaster response. Community Foundation Boulder County took a both/and approach, following the data and behaviors of people and funding accordingly. People left shelters in the days that followed the Marshall Fire, but still needed financial support as they waited for insurance support and/or unemployment benefits to kick in. A Disaster Assistance Center was set up by the county as a one-stop shop for fire-affected families. The Disaster Assistance Center allowed those in need to access a variety of resources while enabling the county to gather as much data as possible on the fire-affected community to help inform decisions moving forward.



Boulder County Disaster Assistance Center

The community foundation deployed direct financial assistance — in partnership with Boulder County's Housing and Human Services department — at the disaster assistance center (and beyond) in the following ways:

Fire, smoke and/or wind-damaged/destroyed households:

$2,500/$5,000
via check or gift card depending on household size

Lost livelihood:

$1,200
via check or gift card

$500
for lost "tools of the trade"

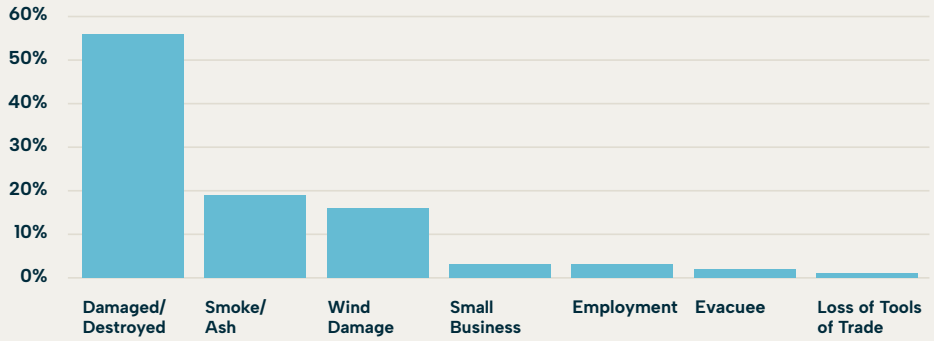
Amounts provided by the community foundation for financial assistance are significantly higher than most institutions provide after a disaster.

Grant Highlights

Community Foundation Boulder County & Boulder County: Immediate Direct Financial Assistance

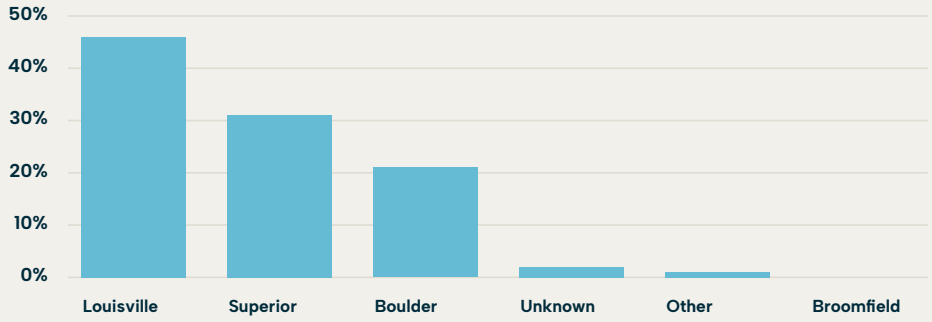
Distribution Type	Total Amount Distributed	Portion of Total Supported by Fund
Damaged & Destroyed, Smoke & Ash, Evacuee Households	$6,935,625	$5,837,896
Wind Damage	$1,505,000	$500,000
Livelihood and Lost Wages and Small Business Support	$798,400	$675,900

Distribution Type*



Location	Total*
Louisville	$4,206,410
Superior	$2,830,836
Boulder	$1,948,050
Unknown	$150,875
Other	$84,500
Broomfield	$750
Total	$9,221,421

Location*



**Totals represent amount distributed by Boulder County with portion of the total amount supported by the community foundation's Boulder County Wildfire Fund and Elevations Foundation. Total support from the Boulder County Wildfire Fund is represented by the Distribution Type table above.*

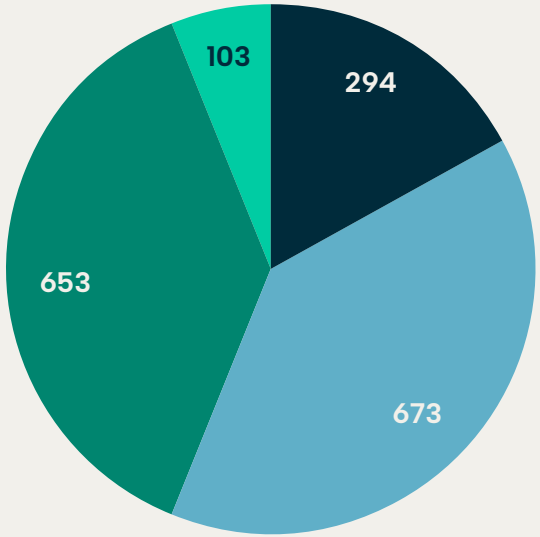
Grant Highlights

Recovery Navigation & Impact Development Fund: Unmet Needs Fund

To help meet the basic needs of the most financially vulnerable, the community foundation committed $2.5 million, based on census data and national data on financial needs post-disaster. Recovery Navigators and Impact Development Fund worked directly with individuals and families, including renters, to identify and meet basic needs including housing, clothing, transportation, and medical needs. An additional $1 million was allocated to the program in May of 2024 to meet the ongoing needs of the community. Over $2.8 million has been distributed as of December 12, 2024, with support continuing until all funds are spent.

Items Funded = 1,723

- **Basic Needs** (Food, Clothing, Childcare)
- **Bills** (Auto, Insurance, Medical, Storage, Utilities)
- **Housing and Household Goods**
- **Other** (Other, Smoke Remediation, Trade)





Total Dollars Funded
$2,791,786

Total Number of Households Helped
251

Total Number of Need Requests Served
(funded transactions)
1,723

Average Total Funding Per Household
$11,122

Average Number of Awards Per Household
6.86

Average AMI of Households that Received Funds
66.19%

# of Disaster-Impacted Renter Households Helped
60

% of Unmet Needs Renter Clients
23.9%

# of Smoke and Ash/Damaged Households Helped
64

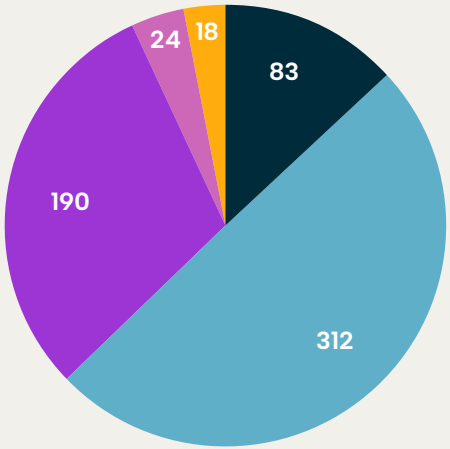
Grant Highlights

Impact Development Fund: Rebuild Fund

The clear and largest barrier to recovering after a disaster is often underinsurance. Colorado's Division of Insurance estimated underinsurance gaps from the Marshall Fire in the hundreds of millions of dollars. Community Foundation Boulder County committed to supporting people with insurance gaps by providing over $20 million to support rebuilding efforts. As of December 2024, the community foundation and our partners have distributed over $17 million to those who are rebuilding their homes. **The national average for homebuilding recovery in the aftermath of wildfires is 25% of homes rebuilt within 5 years.* Now, three years after the Marshall Fire, 82% of households have applied for building permits and over 65% of homes have been rebuilt.**



After the Fire visit to Marshall Fire rebuild site



Households That Received Additional Support

- LMI Households (up to 80% AMI)
- Households w/ Dependents
- Households w/ Seniors
- Single Head of Household
- Households Supporting People with Disabilities

Number of Dependents Supported

584

Number of Seniors Supported

284

Properties Funded

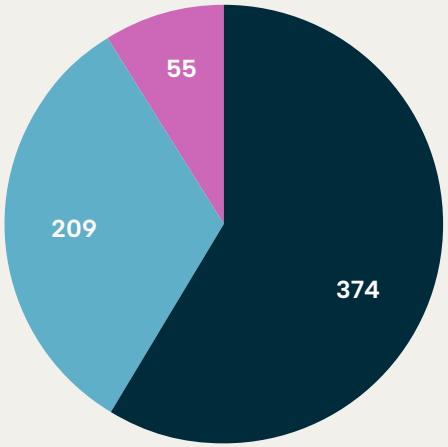
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Total Number of People Helped

1,710

Average Award Amount Per Home

$23,566



Location

- Louisville
- Superior
- Unincorporated Boulder County

*"Rebuilding and new housing development after wildfire," International Journal of Wildland Fire, Vol. 24 (2015)

Data accurate through 12/12/2024

Grant Highlights

Impact Development Fund: Housing Support Program

In November of 2023, Community Foundation Boulder county created the Housing Support Program to help meet the ongoing and evolving needs of the Marshall Fire–affected community. This program offered up to $5 million in total support for qualifying households facing further financial hardship due to the sunsetting of Additional Living Expense (ALE) insurance coverage. As of December 2024, 87 households have received grants totaling over $1.3 million, with the average amount granted per household being around $15,400.



Jen Kaaoush describes recovery in Superior, CO

Total Number of Households Funded
(having received grants)
87

Average Number of Months of Support per Household
6.59

Total Amount of Funding Dispersed
$1,340,902

Average Amount of Funding Dispersed per Household
$15,412

Total Amount of Funding + Committed Funds
$1,571,059

Total Number of Needs Requests Served
(funded transactions)
573

Current Number of Households Receiving Ongoing Funding
36

Number of Households that Were Disaster–Impacted Renters
26

Average AMI (Area Median Income) of Household
70.87%

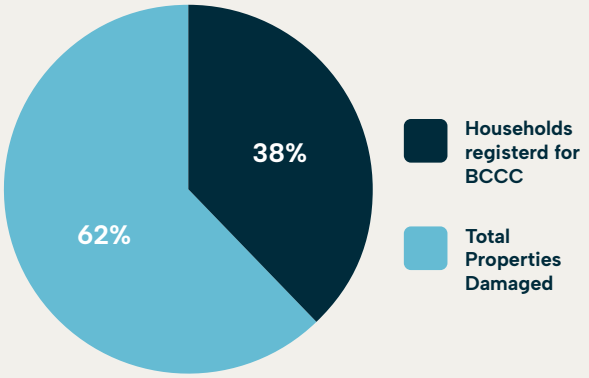
Grant Highlights

Jewish Family Service: Boulder County Crisis Counseling

Recognizing the emotional toll of experiencing and navigating life after a disaster, Jewish Family Service and Community Foundation Boulder County partnered to offer counseling services to support the mental health needs of those affected by the Marshall Fire. The program offered 15 individual and family counseling sessions for youths and adults from over 265 licensed mental health providers. The Boulder County Crisis Counseling program served 969 clients. The program has now ended as of 12/31/2024.

"We have spent the last 1,050 days and nights dreaming of getting home again, and the BCCC therapy grants have been a sincere keystone in our ongoing recovery."

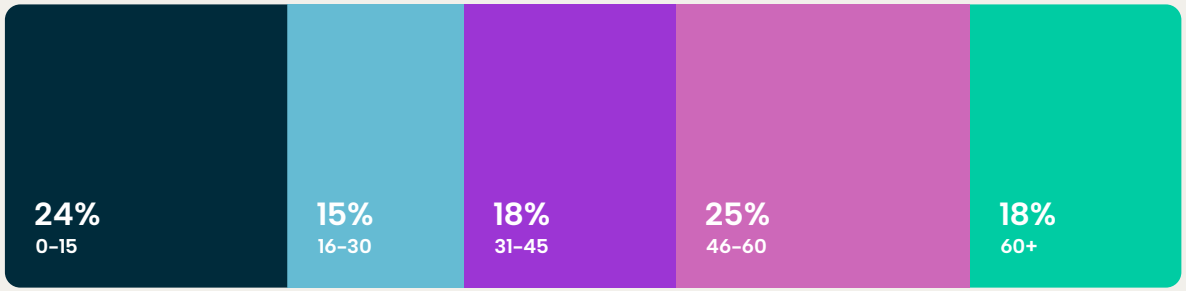
Saturation



Type of Sessions



Age Range



Grant Highlights

Marshall Together

In the wake of the Marshall Fire, a self-organized group of community members affected by the fire came together to form Marshall Together. This group collectively works toward supporting friends and neighbors as the community heals and rebuilds. Marshall Together serves as a central hub of resources, announcements, events, and community. Maintaining social cohesion is an important psychological component to healing and supporting people as they work through the process of recovering.



Photos Courtesy of Marshall Together



2024 Highlights

Three-Year Anniversary Event

Marshall Together organized and held a three-year anniversary breakfast that was attended by over 400 people, including fire survivors, first responders, and the recovery community.

Social Events

Marshall Together organized three community events at a local brewery in Superior.

Landscaping Events

Marshall Together organized two landscaping and tree distribution events in 2024. Working with PlayBoulder, the Colorado Tree Coalition, Arbor Day Foundation, Marshall ROC, and Market Realty, Marshall Together volunteers distributed over 1,500 trees and saplings, over 800 perennials, hundreds of houseplants, and 10 yards of mulch and compost to homeowners who moved into their homes in 2024.

Grant Highlights

United Policyholders: Roadmap to Recovery Program

United Policyholders
Empowering the Insured

Established to be an advocate and source of guidance and support for disaster victims and insurance consumers throughout the United States, United Policyholders' Roadmap to Recovery® program has helped improve recovery for hundreds of thousands of disaster survivors and their communities. United Policyholders empowers disaster survivors with the "straight scoop" on their insurance consumer rights and strategies that have helped previous disaster survivors prevail in the process.

Through funding provided by the Boulder County Wildfire Fund, United Policyholders continued to provide recovery support to fire survivors as they wrapped up their insurance claims and rebuilt homes. The Two-Year Anniversary Roadmap to Recovery® Survey found that while 76% of Marshall Fire survivors were underinsured, 83% of survivors planned to rebuild.

In addition to providing useful, accurate, and timely information and guidance to impacted households through their Roadmap to Recovery® program, United Policyholders worked with the local community, elected officials, and the Colorado Division of Insurance to help address the insurance affordability and availability crisis. Home insurance premiums are rising, and consumers are being dropped by their home insurance companies. United Policyholders is closely monitoring the property insurance marketplace, coordinating with partners to restore affordable options, and working hard to help people reduce risk and keep property adequately insured.

> "Thank you for being there when I was feeling most vulnerable and helpless. The advice I received gave me the confidence and information I needed to communicate better with my insurance company."

Snapshot of the Roadmap to Recovery® Program

784 households served with webinars and recordings, in-person events, special events, clinics, info@, and Ask an Expert

89 virtual educational work-shops, Q&A webinars, Survivor to Survivor Forums, clinics, and 10 live events on topics pertinent to Marshall Fire survivor needs, including maximizing insurance funds, resilient rebuilding, and other relevant issues

9,435 unique users served during the disaster recovery process through curating and updating our online Marshall Fire Insurance and Recovery Disaster Library

4 Marshall Fire surveys were conducted in partnership with the Colorado Division of Insurance — surveys took place at 6 months, 12 months, and 24 months, and a year-long survey took place in 2024 on insurance affordability and availability.

Grant Highlights

United Policy Holders: Roadmap to Preparedness and Advocacy Work

In addition to their continued support to Marshall Fire Survivors through their Roadmap to Recovery® program, United Policyholders has worked to prepare Colorado homeowners for future disasters through their Roadmap to Preparedness program. United Policyholders has also supported Coloradans through advocacy work at the state level, assisting with multiple legislative bills that expand consumer rights and protections. United Policyholders is proud of their advocacy wins on behalf of Colorado homeowners and future families affected by disaster.



Marshall Fire survivors work with local elected officials to pass important disaster recovery laws in Colorado

> "Thank you so very much for continuing to stay active and vigilant in supporting our communities."

Snapshot of the Roadmap to Preparedness Program

- Created a Colorado Specific Shopping Help page with curated resources at: www.uphelp.org/coinsurancehelp
- Updated Colorado specific publications and handouts including: Top 10 Preparedness Tips, Dropped by Your Insurer in Colorado, and Colorado Home Insurance Check UP
- Distributed preparedness materials and insurance lessons learned at 3 in-person preparedness events/fairs in Boulder County
- Participated in preparedness coordination meetings with Boulder County ODM and other local partners
- Developed and presented a Home Insurance Shopping Help webinar called Insuring Your Colorado Home: Navigating Today's Challenging Marketplace to share cutting-edge information and guidance on shopping for home insurance in today's challenging marketplace

Snapshot of Advocacy Work

- Improving Disaster Recovery (CO HB 22-1111 passed in 2022)
- Fighting Underinsurance (HB-23-1174 passed in 2023)
- Insurance Affordability & Availability (HB23-1288 passed in 2023)
- Promoting Mitigation (HB24-1091)
- Mortgage Homeowners Bill of Rights (HB24-1011 passed in 2024)
- Smoke/Ash Remediation Study (HB24-1315)

Grant Highlights

Resource Central: Garden in a Box Program

Established in 1976, Resource Central is a nonprofit focused on creating innovative programs that help people save water, conserve energy, and reduce waste. With support from Community Foundation Boulder County, Resource Central distributed over 1714 Garden in a Box kits to 932 Marshall Fire survivors. This program helped those affected by the Marshall Fire to rebuild their landscapes with waterwise gardens which will not only look great, but conserve water for years to come. As our community continues to recover, Resource Central remains committed to providing Marshall Fire Survivors with Garden in a Box kits in 2025.

2024 Program Highlights:

- 664 waterwise gardens distributed to 438 Spring participants
- 672 waterwise gardens distributed to 295 late Summer participants
- 2 Firewise Landscaping webinars with 188 attendees
- Increased garden allocation, allowing all households to receive up to 500 square feet

Looking Toward 2025:

- New garden selections
- Up to 500 square feet for all participants
- 146 approved participants for Spring 2025
- 2 Firewise Landscaping webinars scheduled
- Up to 411 remaining gardens to distribute





"The loss of our flower gardens has been very hard. This was an offer that was generous beyond measure."

Photos Courtesy of Resource Central

Thank You

The Boulder County Wildfire Fund was built by over 82,000 donations totaling over $43 million. We, along with the entire community, are grateful to every individual, small business, group of friends, and lemonade stand who contributed to the fund. The outpouring was an incredible testament to the love and compassion that exists in Colorado and beyond. Below we recognize the generosity of donors over $100,000.

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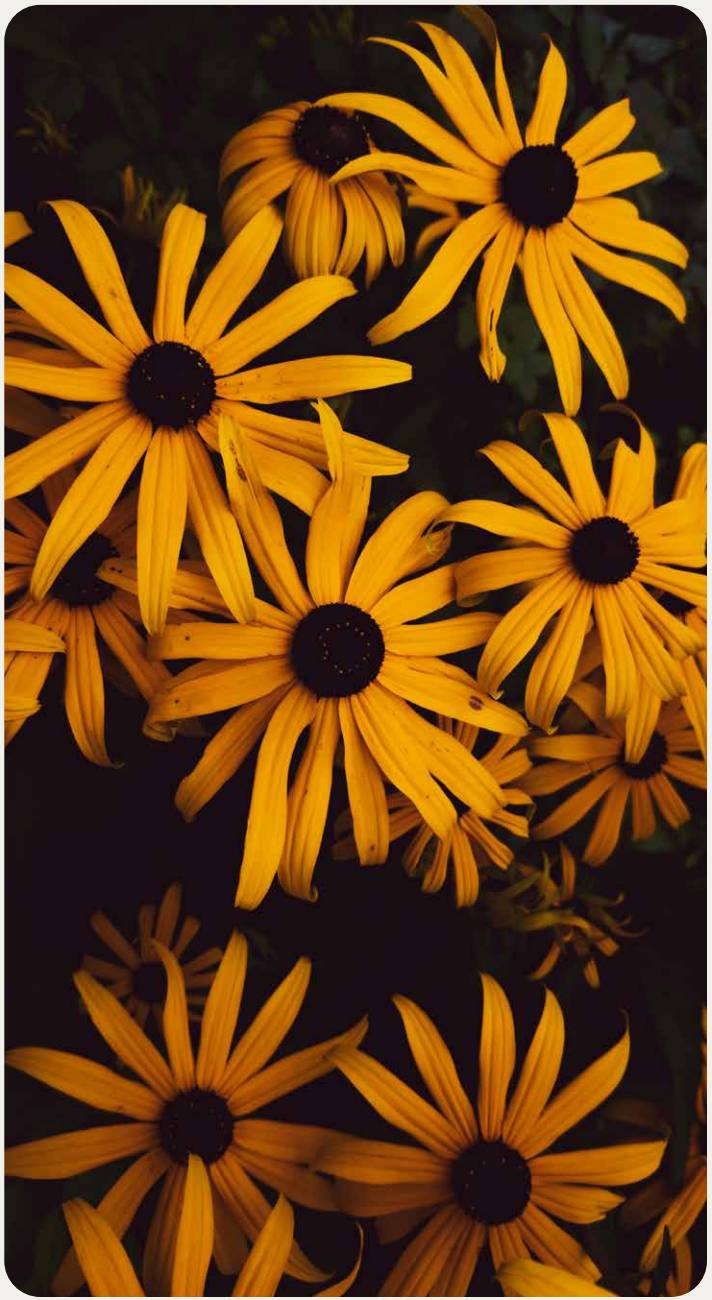
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Community Foundation Boulder County staff members at the community foundation's annual Friends Party – Photo by Noah Katz

About Community Foundation Boulder County

Since 1991, Community Foundation Boulder County has addressed the evolving and growing needs of the Boulder County community, granting over $175 million.

Our Vision

We envision a thriving, equitable, and inclusive community that collaborates to ensure everyone in Boulder County experiences a life of opportunity and fulfillment.



Our Mission

We nurture and activate the ideas, generosity, and leadership of the community to galvanize resources and support equitable solutions for all who live/work in Boulder County.

