COMMUNITY FOUNDATION
BOULDER COUNTY

Who We Are

As Boulder County's trusted philanthropic partner for over 30 years Community Foundation Boulder County has granted more than $100M to local nonprofits across a range of funding areas.

The Foundation manages over $90 million in assets and grants approximately $10 million annually through its discretionary and donor advised funds.

Crisis Experience

We have administered 6 crisis funds in addition to the current fund.

Every crisis is different. We have learned from our own experience in the field and the many different models.

Our Purpose & How We Work

We fill gaps in support. We work closely with government and nonprofit partners to coordinate, align resources and fill gaps. Our experience has shown us the importance of deep local relationships in meeting short- and long-term community needs in a crisis with equity, transparency, and integrity.

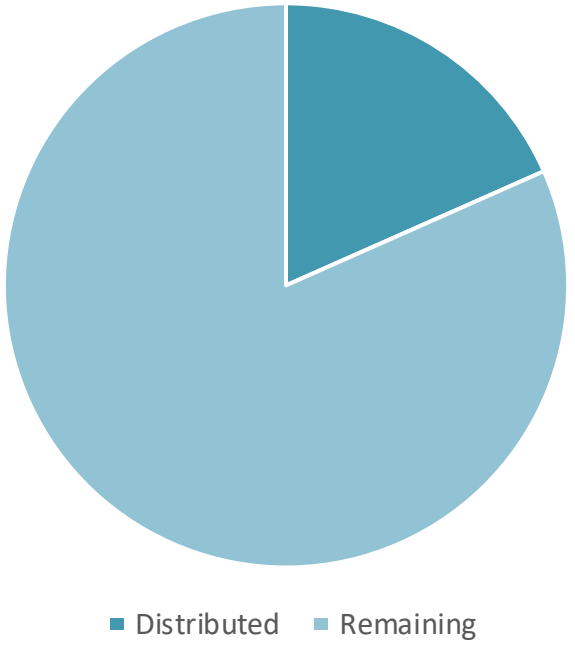
We are listening.
Our advisory committee members are from the community.

The advisory committee members are:

- **Heather Balser**, former City Manager, City of Louisville
- **Scott Beard**, Trustee, Community Foundation Boulder County; representative of the LGBTQ Chamber of Commerce
- **Rev. Nicole Garcia**, M.A. LPC, faith leader; Board Member, OUT Boulder County
- **Probir Ghosh**, President & CEO, Virtual Source Networks Inc.; Superior resident
- **Carly Hare**, National Director, Change Philanthropy; Board Chair, Impact on Education
- **Stuart Kingsbery**, CPA, J.D., Kingsbery CPAs
- **Jonathan Lev**, Executive Director, Boulder JCC
- **Richard Lopez**, Board President, Calwood
- **Deana Miller**, Executive Director, Superior Chamber of Commerce
- **Ann O'Connell**, former member of the Planning Commission, City of Louisville
- **Edwina Salazar**, former Executive Director, OUR Center
- **Isaac Sendros**, CEO, Avista Adventist Hospital
- **Kammie Siemens**, former Executive Director, Boulder Jewish Family Services
- **Chuck Sisk**, former Mayor, City of Louisville
- **Narayan Shrestha**, business owner; community leader

Our Initial Aftermath Work: The Marshall Fire

As of March 28th, 2022; approximately **$8.1 million has been allocated** (21% of over $38 million raised from more than 76,000 generous donors).



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Relief Specifics

$5.5M

Direct financial assistance to households that were damaged or destroyed (both renters and homeowners; citizens and undocumented)

$1.5M

Direct financial assistance to workers that lost wages or livelihood equipment (excluding computers)

$150K

To United Policyholders for insurance policy navigation

$265K

To Impact on Education to ensure adequate mental health advocates at the most fire-affected schools in the Boulder Valley School District

$250K

To Boulder Jewish Family Services to provide crisis counseling to anyone who needs it in individual and group settings, with trauma-informed practices

$500K

Direct assistance to those mobile or manufactured homes with confirmed wind damage within the wildfire and straight-line winds major disaster declaration approved in Boulder County (DR4634)

Available Support

Immediate basic needs (housing, food, transportation, financial assistance)

- Contact Sister Carmen Community Center info@sistercarmen.org or (303) 665-4342

Mental health supports – jewishfamilyservice.org/bcc

- Boulder Jewish Family Service Boulder County Crisis Counseling Program, a partnership between our two organizations.
- Individual, couple, family and group sessions are available to you.

Direct Financial Assistance through March 31 – boco.org/MarshalFireAssistance

- Any renters or homeowners displaced due to smoke or ash contamination
- Anyone with a home that was destroyed or damaged
- Anyone who was forced to evacuate
- Those who lost the ability to work (including home businesses) due to the fire
- Residents who lost "tools of the trade" to the fire (excluding computers or computer equipment)
- Anyone with a small local business that was destroyed or damaged (including home businesses)

Insurance Navigation with United Policyholders – uphelp.org

We hear your stories… and we need comprehensive data

- There is not currently a comprehensive census of the affected community.
- This information is critical to thoughtful decision-making.
- We continue to work with local and state entities to coordinate data collection and information.

- At the end of tonight's presentation, we will ask you to fill out a survey to begin crafting that census.

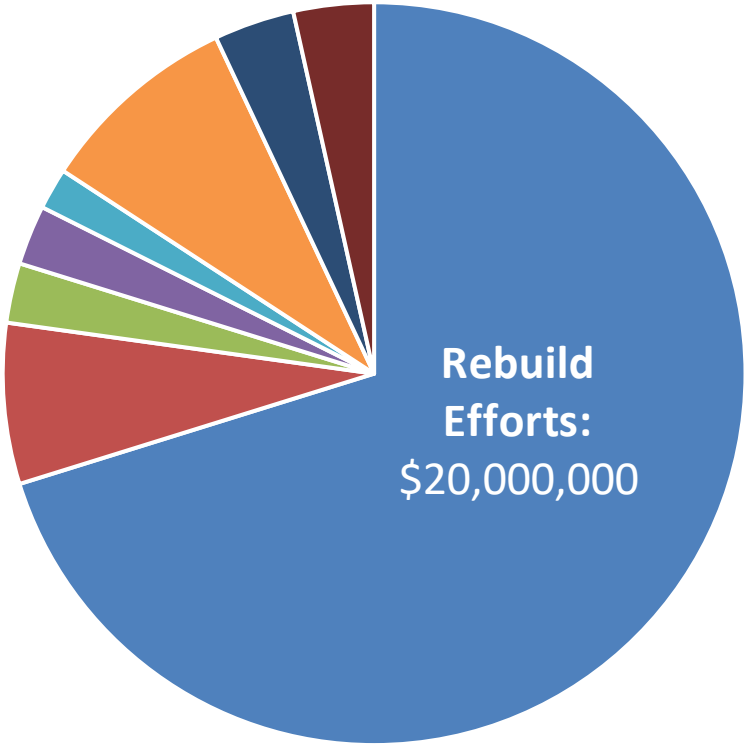
Disaster Recovery 101

- Disaster support infrastructure does not exist, in any community, and must be stood up after an event like this happens.
- Federal support for that infrastructure can take months to arrive.
- The national model relies on nonprofit organizations to provide case management, mainly for low-income people.

Our Intent

We are working with local partners to create a simple, centralized, and human centered solution to support **everyone** in our community.

Approved Allocations for Remaining Funds



Debris Removal: $2,000,000

Mental Health Supports: Up to $750,000

Nonprofits Assistance: Up to $750,000

Social Infrastructure: Up to $500,000

Unmet Basic Needs: Up to $2,500,000

Smoke/Ash Remediation: Up to $1,000,000

Recovery Navigation: $1,000,000

Total: $28,500,000

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- Up to **$20 million** to support rebuilding efforts
- **$1 million** to support the establishment of recovery navigation
- Up to **$1 million** to assist with smoke/ash remediation
- Up to **$2.5 million** to support Unmet Basic Needs (through disaster case management)
- Up to **$500,000** for social infrastructure / community resiliency (through entities like Marshal Together, Superior Rising and/or their fiscal sponsors)
- Up to **$750,000** to support nonprofit organizations assisting with disaster response
- Up to an additional **$750,000** for mental health supports
- Up to **$2 million** for debris removal (to support those who are underinsured / uninsured)

What does this mean in terms of timing?