



## BASIC NEEDS

- **253,940 meals** were provided to feed individuals and families
- **289 individuals** were provided assistance including safe shelter due to domestic or sexual violence
- **32 clients** received assistance after a disaster such as a fire or flooding
- **420 callers** received assistance by contacting the 24 hr. crisis hotline
- **289 school children** received basic items such as clothing, shoes, food, medicine, and school supplies as well as support for field trips

## EDUCATION

- **2,482 children and families** benefitted from early childhood, character-building and educational programs and resources
- **250 first grade students** were given a free book through UWBB's early literacy initiative, READ UNITED, and volunteers read a story to every first grade class

## INCOME

- **104 children** received subsidized child care enabling parents to work

## HEALTH

- **2,166 people** benefitted from medical care including education, assistance, diagnosis, and prevention

## We invest in accountable programs

- The Community Investment Team, a team of local volunteers, meets each year to review agency programs and distribute locally raised funds



- UWBB funds must be used for direct human services, not administration

## We leverage the collective power of the community

- UWBB assists local agencies leverage matching dollars for our community from local, state, federal and private funding sources
- UWBB seeks to create unique collaborations among government entities, education entities, private businesses, non-profits, foundations, and individual donors



**READ UNITED**, an initiative of UWBB's **Women UNITED**, was developed to encourage a love of reading in students and provide a resource to get them started on this journey.



The **Volunteer Income Assistance Program (VITA)** is an example of UWBB's involvement, along with community partners, to serve residents of the Big Bend through proactive and collaborative solutions to improve their long-term financial stability and quality of life.



**ReadingPals**, an initiative of UWBB's **Women UNITED**, is improving the reading ability of children. **ReadingPals** relies on hundreds of volunteers every year to read one-on-one with children who have been identified as struggling readers.

2-1-1 Big Bend .....	211
Ability 1st.....	575-9621
Alzheimer's Project .....	386-2778
America's Second Harvest of the Big Bend.....	562-3033
American Red Cross, Capital Area Chapter .....	878-6080
Big Bend Cares .....	656-2437
Big Bend Hospice.....	878-5310
Boy Scouts of America, Suwannee River Area Council ..	576-4146
Boys and Girls Club of North Central Florida.....	584-8448
Brehon Institute for Family Services.....	656-7110
Capital City Youth Services .....	576-6000
Children's Home Society .....	219-4210
Early Learning Coalition of the Big Bend.....	385-0504
Elder Care Services .....	921-5554
Fellowship of Christian Athletes.....	383-1144
Girl Scout Council of the Florida Panhandle.....	386-2131
Needy Children's School Fund.....	838-2520
Office of the Public Guardian.....	487-4609
Refuge House.....	681-2111
Special Olympics Taylor County.....	672-9921
Taylor Leadership Council.....	584-3313
Taylor County Senior Citizens Center .....	584-4924
Taylor County 4-H Foundation.....	584-8269



## SUPPORT FOR TODAY

While many of these agencies focus on prevention, they are the primary way we care for people now with basic needs and emergencies.

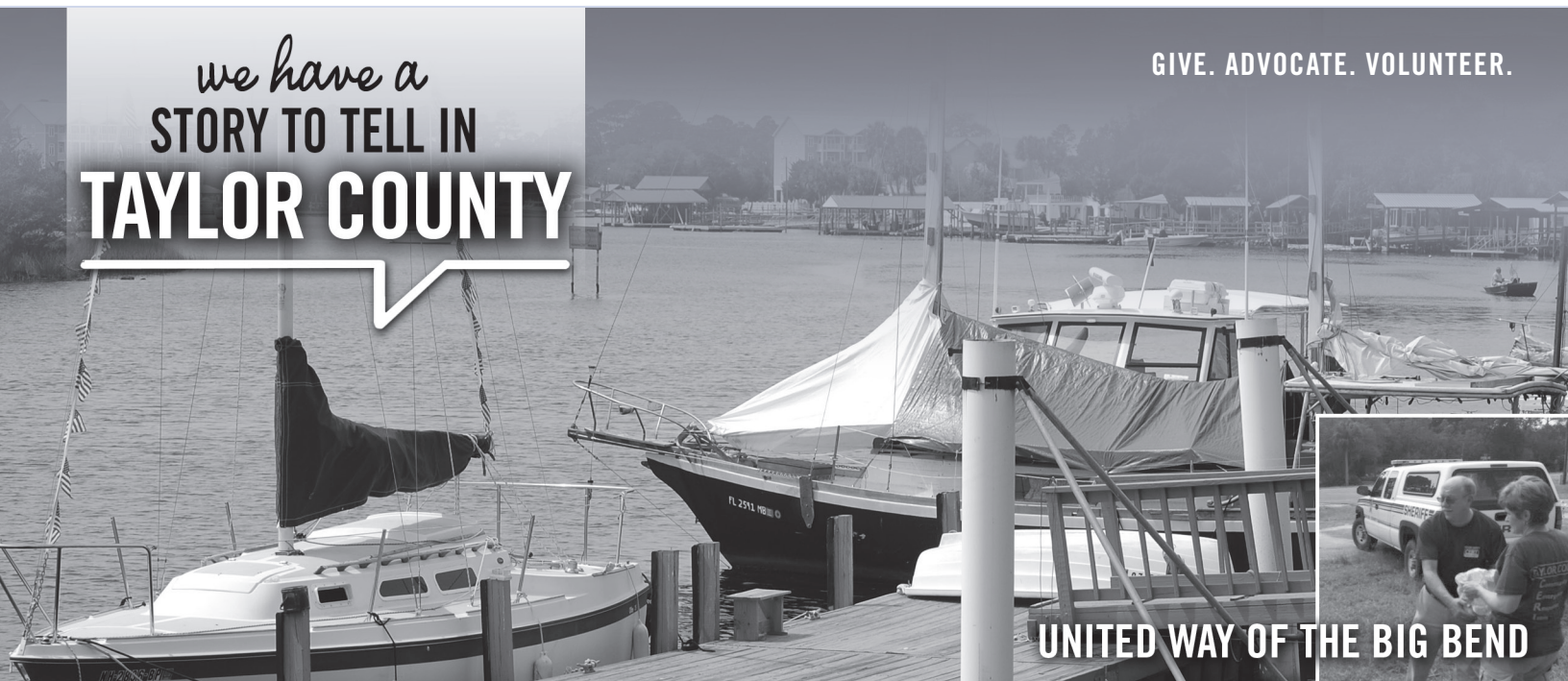
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