



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.

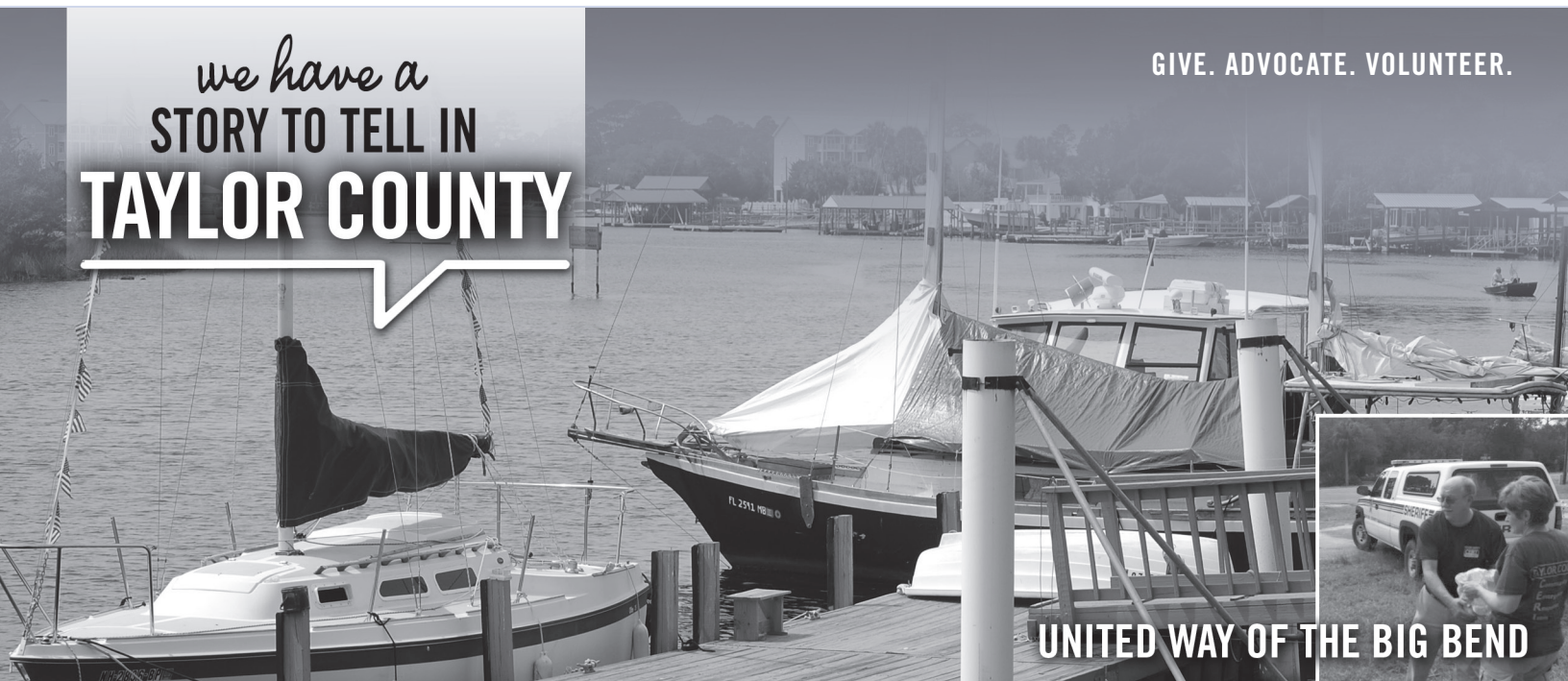
Need help or don't know who to call? Dial 211 and get the answers you're looking for today.

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