Together
IN THE
Crisis

2020 Annual Report
Volunteers of America Colorado is a nonprofit, faith-based organization dedicated to helping those in need transform their lives. Through more than 50 distinct human service programs, Volunteers of America Colorado changes the lives of over 150,000 vulnerable people each year. VOAC’s services include housing and emergency shelters, hunger and nutrition services and many other community support programs. Our work touches the mind, body and heart of those we serve by integrating compassion into our highly-effective programs and services that build and strengthen communities.

Since 1896, our ministry of service has supported and empowered Colorado’s most vulnerable citizens. Volunteers of America Colorado supports diverse populations, including families, children, veterans, and seniors. We address the unmet needs within our communities and create programs that empower our neighbors to become self-sufficient and to reach their full potential.

Volunteers of America Colorado believes unique challenges require unique and thoughtful solutions. VOAC creates specialized programs to meet the critical needs of the communities we serve—meaning our services across Colorado look different because each community is distinct. VOAC recognizes the unique needs of the senior who needs a wheelchair ramp in order to stay at home safely, and the preschooler whose family needs additional resources due to the COVID-19 crisis. We support homeless veterans who have been under-served, and provide a safe place for domestic violence survivors. Wherever we go, we utilize faith, relationship-building, and volunteers to lift up and support Colorado’s most vulnerable populations.

Learn more at voacolorado.org
Dear Friends,

As I reflect back on 2020, many things come to mind. What struck me the most was the resiliency and the generosity of the Colorado community that was beaten down, but not broken. From the pandemic, to wildfires to economic collapse—it was a relentless year. But our funders, donors, volunteers, and employees were stronger. They bravely and sacrificially gave their time, talent and treasure to help Volunteers of America Colorado be there for so many in need during perhaps one of the most difficult times of our era. Together in the Crisis, we overcame significant obstacles with unique Colorado spirit and determination. It was remarkable to witness and serve alongside.

As you can imagine, the pandemic created significant challenges for our staff. Early in 2020, we prioritized PPE investments, devised COVID-protocols and made other adjustments so we could safely deliver nearly one million meals and house thousands of veterans, seniors and families. Furthermore, we continued to walk alongside those reentering society from incarceration, provide safe haven for those in need, teach disadvantaged kids online and so much more as we served over 150,000 Coloradoans this year.

Like so many of you in 2020, VOAC pivoted in many of its programs to meet our clients where they were most hurting. For example, with schools closed, our Early Childhood Education Center staff took it upon themselves to not only create an online learning program for students, but they also created a weekly drive-up food distribution line at the school. This significantly alleviated food concerns for hundreds of West Denver residents.

But it wasn't only our employees that responded in such a heroic manner. Our volunteers, funders and donors faithfully stood with us and never faltered. We saw huge increases in requests to volunteer as the pandemic unfolded. Additionally, while our donors’ and funders’ capacity to give were threatened and diminished by the pandemic, they faithfully reached out to us, asked what they could do to help, and, without hesitation, provided us with exactly what we needed to get the job done.

If there is one story that captures the hearts of our staff, volunteers, funders and donors, it would be this one: recently, I received a letter from a donor who encouraged me to keep fighting the good fight. He said he loves VOAC and the work we do, and that he had been a client of ours in the past. He ended his letter by saying that money was tight, but he was waiting to see how much he had left in his upcoming paycheck so that he could donate again. I wrote him back thanking him for his generosity, asking him to save his money and reassuring him that his prayers would be all we would need. He gave again anyway. It is such an honor to do this worthy work and have partners like this humble and wonderful man—like all of you.

Thank you for sacrificially giving your time, talent and treasure to support vulnerable Coloradans who needed all of us this year. On behalf of all of us at Volunteers of America Colorado, we are so grateful for you being with us Together in the Crisis.

Blessings,

Dave Schunk
President & CEO
Volunteers of America Colorado

No, O people, the Lord has told you what is good, and this is what he requires of you: to do what is right, to love mercy, and to walk humbly with your God.

Micah 6:8 NLT
Dear VOAC Community,

It has been an honor to serve my second year as Chair of the Board of Directors for Volunteers of America Colorado. It is safe to say 2020 was not what any of us expected, but, amid the uncertainty, I was humbled to witness the impact of VOAC’s many programs. I am proud to be part of such a venerable organization.

I had a unique and humbling vantage point in 2020. In my role on the VOAC board, I had the privilege and responsibility of supporting the Executive Management team as they made critical decisions about how to adapt operations to keep people safe while serving an increasing volume of Colorado’s most vulnerable citizens. At home, I supported my husband, who is a hospital administrator, during one of the most challenging times of his career. In both roles, I witnessed selflessness, heroism and love. During one of the worst challenges of our generation, the heroes at my husband’s hospital and the heroes at VOAC stepped up to selflessly serve their neighbors in need.

The examples of heroism at VOAC were many— from turning the preschool into a food distribution site, to serving a record number of isolated seniors Meals on Wheels, and even sheltering homeless individuals recovering from COVID-19 at the Family Motel— VOAC was there when the community needed us most. On behalf of the board, let me say that we could not be more pleased with how the staff at VOAC stepped up to selflessly serve their neighbors in need.

I was humbled to see that even in the most uncertain of times, donors, volunteers, and key funding partners came together to support the clients served by VOAC. When tragedy struck, you did not waver. Thanks to your generosity, VOAC was able to feed, house, and provide services for Colorado’s vulnerable seniors, families, and veterans during a global crisis. We are so grateful for your overwhelming support.

I will leave you with this quote from one of the greatest American poets of our time. I love this quote, as it represents the importance of VOAC’s mission of serving others with dignity, respect, and love.

Sincerely,

Faye Washington,
Chairwoman of the Board of Directors

“People will forget what you said, people will forget what you did, but people will never forget how you made them feel.”

—Maya Angelou
Thank you, funders! In total, you gave $1 million in community support in response to the COVID-19 crisis.

**COVID-19 Emergency Funders**

- Anschutz Foundation
- Arc Thrift Stores
- Scripps Howard Foundation & Denver7
- AvalonBay Communities
- Ball Corporation
- Caring4Denver Foundation
- Celeste Tanner
- Colorado COVID Relief Fund
- Colorado Health Foundation
- Colorado Hunger Relief Fund

- Community Foundation Serving Southwest Colorado
- Community First Foundation
- Daniels Fund
- Delta Dental Colorado
- FirstBank
- Harvey Family Foundation
- Humana Foundation
- Lockheed Martin
- Louis & Harold Price Foundation
- Madge M. and Joseph T. Mohar Charitable Foundation
- Mariner & Megan Kemper
- Marshall Burton
- Miriam Robins
- NextFifty Initiative
- Northrop Grumman
- RisnerUp Foundation
- Rocky Mountain Health Foundation
- Rose Community Foundation
- Schlessman Family Foundation
- Scripps Howard Foundation
- Sharon Magness Blake and Ernie Blake/Thuder Foundation
- Temple Hoyne Buell Foundation
- Trailhead Institute
- Xcel Energy Foundation
- 400+ Individual Donors & Community Partners

**COVID-19 Emergency Response**

- Early childhood education free food distribution
- Personal protective equipment for staff and clients
- 1,000 Additional meals served to seniors monthly
- Hundreds of emergency food boxes distributed weekly
- COVID pay for front line employees
- Expanded COVID health benefits for employees
- Facility health & safety enhancements at 40+ locations
- Launched contact tracing volunteer initiative
- Mobile COVID-testing sites

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People living with food insecurity lack a reliable means of getting the meals they need.

This year, a survey commissioned by the advocacy group Hunger Free Colorado found that one in three Coloradans are struggling to afford food due to the pandemic. Food banks and nutrition programs have never been more vital as individuals and families are choosing between paying bills or putting food on the table. Our hunger prevention programs include serving emergency food every day, distributing food from our downtown Denver food bank, and preparing meals that we deliver to area senior citizens. Coloradans facing food insecurity are not alone. As we face this crisis together, our services will continue to grow to reflect the needs of our community. No one should have to worry about where their next meal will come from, and it is the goal of Volunteers of America to make that a reality.

Hunger Services

Tom’s Story

What makes Volunteers of America Colorado unique is how holistic our services are. We can help clients improve their lives and longevity by utilizing multiple programs to support their needs. Tom began receiving Meals on Wheels about six years ago after he was diagnosed with a disability. Tom remains as boisterous and positive as ever, and his bright personality shines with every story he tells—and Tom is full of stories! Tom is thankful for the Meals on Wheels program, especially because it is difficult for him to grocery shop. His delivered meals help keep him safe at home, and a friendly volunteer checks in on him weekly.

Meals on Wheels offers more than just food. It provides isolated seniors like Tom other health and nutrition support like the Healthy Moves for Aging Well Program—a program designed specifically for home-bound individuals to help them maintain their independence and improve their quality of life. The Healthy Moves Program has given Tom something to look forward to each week. During the pandemic, Tom has turned his health and fitness habits into routines and has the self-efficacy to keep moving forward.

“...I wouldn't be here, in all honesty. I am in better physical shape, and I can really enjoy life now!” — Tom

City Harvest Food Bank: This food bank in downtown Denver collects perishable and non-perishable donated foods to distribute to over 40 community pantries and food banks throughout the Denver Metropolitan Area. More than 680,621 pounds of food are distributed to the community through the City Harvest Food Bank annually.

The Mission: The Mission is a daytime shelter that provides individuals and families experiencing homelessness with food, clothing, employment assistance, spiritual guidance, and a safe place for relaxation. The Mission serves approximately 220 meals every week to our neighbors experiencing homelessness.
People in Need Served

 Owned and Managed Properties

 Veterans Placed in Housing

9,510

35

538

Housing and shelter provide a critical layer of safety and dignity that every Coloradan deserves.

In 2020, phrases like “Safer at Home” and “Stay at Home Orders” became common, but for too many Coloradans there was not a home to stay safe within. Volunteers of America Colorado programs met the needs of those who were vulnerable during the crisis by helping find shelter and housing solutions for seniors, veterans and families. VOAC’s range of housing services—including operating 25 affordable housing properties and maintaining several emergency shelters—provided safety and dignity when many Coloradans needed it the most. The dangers of the pandemic were only compounded when there was no place to call home, but our clients took comfort in knowing that VOA Colorado was there for them and their families and that we were truly Together in the Crisis.

Shelly’s Story

Imagine feeling hopeless and alone at a domestic violence shelter, wondering where you and your five children will go next. That is what Shelly, a mother and an Army veteran, was feeling four years ago. That is, until the shelter connected her with the Volunteers of America Women Veterans Program. This program assists women veterans and their children for up to 24 months with supportive housing, case management, and resources with the goal of helping each client secure a permanent and sustainable housing situation.

Shelly was accepted into the program and placed in transitional housing at Clermont Commons in November of 2018. With a partial deposit and rent assistance from the VOA Women Veterans Program, Shelly saved enough money to move into a permanent home with her children in May of 2019. When the pandemic hit, things became rocky: Shelly lost her job, and all five kids were at home doing remote learning. During this time, Shelly’s VOAC Case Manager checked in often and made sure her family always had food on the table. The program extended rent assistance for Shelly until she gained additional help from Veterans Affairs. Shelly has since successfully exited the Women Veterans Program.

Shelly is working to get her Bachelor of Science in Nursing while showing her children everyday what hard work and perseverance looks like. Moving forward, Shelly has since successfully exited the Women Veterans Program. Moving forward, Shelly is working to get her Bachelor of Science in Nursing while showing her children everyday what hard work and perseverance looks like.

“...it was up to us to have the self-motivation and to accept that the process might not be as pretty as you want it to be.” —Shelly
Volunteers of America Colorado

Program Guide

Hunger Services
- City Harvest Food Bank
  - Food Boxes at the Mission
  - Meals—Head Start Program
  - Holiday Food Baskets
  - Martin Luther King Dinner
  - Meals at the Mission

- Meals on Wheels Denver Metro
- Meals on Wheels Larimer County
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- Senior Nutrition Larimer County

Housing & Shelter Services
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- Emergency Shelters
- Domestic Violence Shelter
- Support Services to Veteran Families
- Transitional Housing for Families, Youth and Veterans
- Rehousing & Rent Assistance Programs
- Incarceration Re-entry Programs

Community Support Services
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Volunteer Services
- Foster Grandparent Program
- Retired Senior Volunteer Program—Denver
- Retired Senior Volunteer Program—Larimer County
- Volunteer Program

- Housing Services
Jack and Joyce met about 20 years ago at an ice skating rink in Fort Collins. Joyce, being an avid ice skater, noticed Jack holding onto the rail, and she decided to visit with him—the rest is history. They still live in Fort Collins in a Senior living cottage and receive their groceries through the VOA Grocery Program. The Grocery Program connects seniors with local volunteers that pick up grocery items and deliver them to seniors that need a helping hand. Little did we know how useful this program would be during the 2020 pandemic, during which at risk populations have been encouraged to stay safe at home as much as possible.

This program has helped us completely; we do not need to go to the grocery store as much, which Jack is still able to do at times, but it takes the physical burden off of things.”

Like so many of our other programs, it is more than just the delivery of groceries. Jack and Joyce value the weekly conversations they have with their delivery volunteers. It is truly a blessing when volunteers can not only help clients stay safe, but also form a relationship that they both can look forward to every week.
Volunteer Services

Volunteers are a vital part of VOAC programs. This year, we felt their desire to serve others even in the toughest of times.

When the pandemic hit, many of our more vulnerable volunteers chose to stay home to stay safe. What we did not expect was the incredible number of new volunteers that reached out to see how they could serve their community. These volunteers delivered meals to homebound seniors, sorted food at City Harvest, and distributed care packages for homeless veterans. The volunteers who were more at-risk found other ways to help from home, like sewing masks, sending cards to seniors, or knitting scarves and hats for veterans. Displaying kindness and bravery, new and old volunteers came together in the crisis to help those most in need in their communities.

Carlos & Earl’s Story

Mr. Earl (as he is endearingly called) has been volunteering at Volunteers of America Colorado for nearly a decade. He began at the VOA Mission, a daytime shelter that provides clients with food, clothing, resources and a safe place for relaxation. Mr. Earl fell in love with the holiday traditions at the Mission, like making emergency food bags, assisting with cookouts, and making sure no one goes hungry. “As long as I’m helping someone, I’m happy,” Mr. Earl said. Mr. Earl met Carlos when he began volunteering at City Harvest Food Bank, and the pair now work together four days a week sorting, packing, and distributing food to over 70 community pantries serving low-income families and people experiencing homelessness.

Carlos has been involved in the nonprofit world for most of his life, but his journey with VOAC’s City Harvest began over 15 years ago when he would pick up food donations for the senior center he previously worked for. At age 82, Carlos can proudly lift 50 pounds of any food item you request. That is just one of the benefits he says he enjoys while volunteering at City Harvest, as the work aligns with one of his many philosophies.

Carlos and Mr. Earl prefer to spend their days serving others because the work gives just as much to them as it does to others—volunteering at VOAC’s City Harvest and The VOA Mission gives them a purpose, a community and a best friend to serve alongside.

“‘For the grace of God go I’—meaning, I could be the homeless guy in the corner if luck was not on my side.” —Carlos

Volunteers

Retired Senior Volunteer Program

This program empowers individuals 55 and older by channeling their passions and skills through impactful and fulfilling volunteer roles. This year when the pandemic hit, program organizers came up with creative ways for volunteers to help their community from home, like learning to sew masks, becoming COVID contract tracers and knitting warm items for those in need.

Holiday Volunteers

The VOAC holiday food distribution for both Thanksgiving and Christmas had more than 200 volunteers that helped us assemble, pack, and distribute about 3,000 food boxes to those in need. Volunteers were not only vital to the execution of these distribution days, but they also provided holiday cheer to everyone involved, including Santa Claus himself!

*The Independent Sector, a coalition of nonprofits, foundations and corporate giving programs values a volunteer hour at $25.43
Financials
FY 2020: JULY 1, 2019 - JUNE 30, 2020

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2020 fundraising expenses per audited financial statements are $1,285,563
Fiscal 2020 year-end net assets are $20,290,619

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Blessed is the one who considers the poor! In the day of trouble the Lord delivers him; the Lord protects him and keeps him alive; he is called blessed in the land; PSA LM 41:1–3

The Dibb Family Legacy

Nancy and Bill Dibb could not stand the thought of people in their community going hungry. For years, Nancy and Bill Dibb made generous donations to Volunteers of America Colorado and other programs throughout Denver that addressed hunger. From food drives hosted by the Boy Scouts or U.S. Postal Service to diaper and baby formula drives hosted at their parish, Nancy and Bill always gave sacrificially. Nancy was the granddaughter of a military doctor, and Bill was an Army veteran himself. Service to others was in their blood.

When the pandemic first hit, so did financial uncertainty for our organization and for so many other nonprofits serving those most in need. Unfortunately, due to the COVID-19 Pandemic, many of our neighbors have experienced first-time food insecurity. At Volunteers of America Colorado, it troubled us to see such a dramatic increase in the need for our Hunger Services including Meals on Wheels. But then, an unexpected blessing arrived in the mail. Volunteers of America Colorado was the beneficiary of a sizable donation from the Dibb Family Estate, designated to support Meals on Wheels. The legacy gift provided by Nancy and Bill Dibb would have been a humbling blessing in any context, but to receive it at the onset of one of the worst periods of food insecurity our generation has ever seen was truly remarkable. Bordered by the legacy gift left by the Dibb family, VOAC was able to serve thousands more isolated and medically-vulnerable seniors through Meals on Wheels during the darkest days of the pandemic.

Bill and Nancy were very humble, private people, but never wavered in their commitment to community, with their donations speaking louder than words. It is our honor to thank them for the selfless generosity that continues to have an incredible impact, even after they have passed on.
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TOTAL PEOPLE SERVED

994,290
NIGHTS PROVIDED IN SHELTER

63,551
MEALS PROVIDED TO HOMELESS INDIVIDUALS

3,488
VETERANS SERVED

378
EMPLOYEES

34,014
MEALS PROVIDED TO PRESCHOOL CHILDREN

252
SPIRITUAL SESSIONS

64
COLORADO COUNTIES SERVED
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