United Way of Central New Mexico fights for the health, education, and financial stability of everyone in our four county region: Bernalillo, Sandoval, Torrance, and Valencia. We win by living UNITED. By forging unlikely partnerships. By finding new solutions to old problems. By mobilizing the best resources. And by inspiring individuals to join the fight against the most daunting social crises in New Mexico. We recognize the power that comes from a shared purpose. We need you to join the fight. Because your passion, expertise, and resources will help the fight become a win. Most of us are hungry for connection, idea sharing and coalitions that help people live better lives. The urgent needs of communities compel us to build community at scale by empowering everyone to be part of the solution. The future of philanthropy and the future of community building are here. We invite you to join us in the fight. United Way of Central New Mexico is part of a network of 1,800 United Ways internationally, but the place that needs you most is right here in your own community. Your dollars will stay local and fight for health, education, and financial stability of everyone in our community. We win by living UNITED. By forging unlikely partnerships. By finding new solutions to old problems. By mobilizing the best resources. And by inspiring individuals to join the fight against their community’s most daunting social crises.”

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United Way of Central New Mexico fights for the education, health and financial stability of every person in our four-county community.

We’re focused on the priorities of improving student success and supporting stable and thriving families. We bring together many stakeholders to align the needs of the community, set data-driven goals, and take action on shared strategies to achieve those goals. Our Community Impact Grants support nonprofits whose work is in alignment with our goals; our public policy work advocates for change by educating policy makers on key issues; and we empower young people, families and community members on how we can best help them, so that together we create systemic and lasting change.

The global challenge presented by the COVID-19 pandemic was met by United Way of Central New Mexico with the creation of two important relief funds: the Emergency Action Fund and the Feeding Families Fund: United We Eat. We also supported the Native American Relief Fund on behalf of Sandia National Laboratories. The success of these campaigns meant that more people had the services they needed, the meals they required and the knowledge that a caring community was there for them.

Our endeavors are rooted in and guided by the whole community as we strive to be diverse, equitable and inclusive. We value many perspectives and understand that each and every one of us is vital to our efforts to help our neighbors in central New Mexico.

With your participation, we’ll build a better future for many of our neighbors across our four counties. Because we all deserve to live fuller lives.

RODNEY PRUNTY
President and CEO
United Way of Central New Mexico

SONYA PRIESTLY
Chair, 2020 Board of Directors
United Way of Central New Mexico
United Way of Central New Mexico fights for the education, health, and financial stability of every person in our four-county community.

Partnering with business, community, government, and individual partners along with the lift of thousands of generous donors, we bring together people and resources to identify problems, develop solutions, and measurably improve lives.

We work to achieve this in four primary ways:

01 **We Have a Dedicated Team that Focuses on Family Stability and Educational Outcomes**

In partnership with the community we are working to improve lives by increasing family stability and educational attainment in central New Mexico. By providing supports that improve outcomes for all families, we will help assure our community thrives and carries that success from generation to generation.

Learn more about our work at UWCNM.org
We Fund Nonprofits with Goals Aligned to Our Work

Our dedicated Corporate Relations team fundraises throughout the year to make us the largest grantor and investor in our state. This allows us to provide Community Impact Grants to nonprofits whose work is in alignment with our goals. Thanks to the generosity of our donors, during the most recent campaign, we were able to give:

52 grants totaling $2.1 million

Our Donor Groups Inspire Their Peers Through Volunteerism and Fundraising

UWCNM currently features five donor groups: Guys Give, Hispano Philanthropic Society, Tocqueville Society, Women United, and Young Leaders Society. Look for new groups forming in late 2020.
We Provide Programs and Services

By providing programs and services, we’re able to directly supply information and support to those in our community.

Dial 211 for resources on financial assistance, affordable housing, senior services, childcare and much more. We’ll refer you to the right provider or organization that can help.

The center provides free and confidential services for adults and children who are victims of violence. Clients can access over a dozen agencies for help, all within a unique location.

We provide free one-on-one coaching to help adults complete a certificate program or return to college and we’ll help you figure out how to pay for it.

We offer free tax preparation for residents whose household income is $56,000 or less. We prepare and file both state and federal returns.
We are working to improve lives by increasing family stability and educational attainment in central New Mexico. By providing supports that improve outcomes for all families, we will help assure our communities thrive and carry that success from generation to generation.

**Families Build a Foundation**
Families create a foundation for lifelong health, learning, and social and emotional well-being. Young children are supported by services, communities, and families. They begin kindergarten ready to learn.

**Students Achieve in School**
Students are resilient, safe, and curious and are supported by services, communities, and families. They develop a foundation for lifelong health, social and emotional well-being and a curiosity for learning beginning in kindergarten and continuing through graduation.

**Young Adults Succeed in School and Work**
Young adults are engaged and attending school regularly and are able to participate in college and career experiences which support post-secondary attainment and a career pathway. Adults returning to college are able to find a pathway for higher education regardless of where they are in life.

**Basic Needs**
Basic needs such as shelter, health, food, clothing, and transportation must be met to provide a foundation for all individuals to succeed.
Mission: Graduate brings together leaders in the community to improve educational outcomes for students and adults in our communities.

Mission: Graduate’s vision is a world-class, seamless, and coordinated education system that provides equitable opportunities for all youth and adults to succeed and excel in school, graduate with a post-secondary certificate or degree, and enter a career of their choosing. At the front and center of that goal includes the use of data to track progress and make improvements through the lens of key strategies.

Mission: Graduate was launched in 2011 after UWCNM conducted an education needs assessment. It intended to identify areas where UWCNM’s community investments would have the greatest impact on improving educational outcomes in the four-county service area.

Since 2012, Mission: Graduate has grown as a cradle to career, collective impact organization, serving hundreds of community partners that work together to develop and act on strategies through aligned action to meet the goal of 60,000 graduates with college degrees and certificates.

**It’s Making an Impact**

- 35,553 additional graduates with degrees or certificates since baseline year 2010
- Attendance for Success Act passed into law
- In 2019-2020 Attendance Conferences hosted more than 90 attendance teams from 14 school districts for a total of 577 attendees
- In 2019-2020, Valencia County Partnership for a Work Ready Community supported career exploration experiences for about 1,500 students through 10 events and several teacher-support activities
- In 2019-2020, more than 1,800 career exploration opportunities were provided to Bernalillo County students
- Implementation of Graduate! ABQ at NM Workforce Connection provides back-to-school coaching for adults returning to school to earn either a degree or certificate. 200 adults will enroll in a postsecondary program of study as a result
Looking Forward
As Mission: Graduate continues to focus on increasing the number of degrees and certificates earned in our central New Mexico region, we pursue these strategies:

- Increasing attendance and engagement
- Creating career exploration opportunities for both students and teachers
- Helping adults transition back to school and support them into completion

VISION
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Positive impact can be made in many ways—sometimes in the form of direct help for an individual or family; oftentimes, on an individual who can then reach many more.

Meet Chris O’Conner, the Los Lunas Schools’ Internship Coordinator. Her job is to provide real work experiences for students at three high schools in Los Lunas. It may seem like a daunting task, but she has a volunteer team convened and facilitated by Mission: Graduate. It’s the Valencia County Partnership for a Work Ready Community—known as the Partnership.

“The connections and networking possibilities I have been able to make through the Partnership are incredibly valuable. Together, because of the group’s support, we have been able reach out to over 1,000 students in Los Lunas Schools with real world life and work-related experiences. The students and teachers want, need, and appreciate the connection with the community. It would be impossible for me to impact the students in our district at such a large scale without the support and time investment of the Partnership.”

- Chris O’Conner

The Partnership is comprised of employers, educators, and community members who came together in Valencia County to prepare students for college and career, with the goals to strengthen the workforce and increase graduation rates. The Partnership began the work of introducing employers to schools through initial contacts made at the Mission: Graduate September 2017 Employer - Educator Summit and have expanded through Chris’ work, and the work of others in Valencia County.

Through data collected by Mission: Graduate, Chris has seen the need to increase the number and quality of the activities at the schools so that now all juniors receive at least three opportunities during the school year to interact with local employers.
United Way Impact Goal – Mission: Graduate

UWCNM’s Community Impact Grants (formerly, the Community Fund Grants) are helping individuals and families in central New Mexico achieve potential through education, access to affordable and equitable health services, ensure safety and financial stability, and live life with dignity.

Grants that support Mission: Graduate fund programs that help families, build a foundation, students achieve in school, young adults succeed in school and work, and support Mission: Graduate strategies.

These 15 agencies support Mission: Graduate Strategies:

Albuquerque Sign Language Academy
Explora Science Center & Children’s Museum
Future Focused Education
Horizons Albuquerque
Keshet Dance Company
National Dance Institute
Native American Community Academy Foundation
New Day, Inc.
New Mexico Black History Organizing Committee
New Mexico Jazz Workshop
Read “Write” Adult Literacy Program
Reading Works
ReadWest, Inc.
Rocky Mountain Youth Corps
Tenderlove Community Center
Mission: Families brings together leaders in the community to improve family stability through building resilience.

Mission: Families has a vision of a central New Mexico region with resilient children and families, free from adverse childhood experiences.

Based on the needs assessment conducted by UWCNM, Mission: Families was established in 2018 to support family stability. Just like Mission: Graduate, the Mission: Families initiative takes a cradle-to-career approach with the firm understanding that family stability is a key component of educational achievement.

Mission: Families has learned that leading with resilience is an effective approach for our work. It uses a strengths-based approach and recognizes the challenges and barriers families in central New Mexico face each day.

**It's Making an Impact**

To date, Mission: Families has:

- Researched best practices.
- Delivered trauma-informed practices training to Mission: Families Vision Council, strategy group members, and United Way of Central New Mexico staff through two sessions. In total 68 participants represented 29 organizations.
- Developed family engagement principles.
- Held four agency focus group sessions with 39 youth and families to inform the hub model.
- Held a group concept mapping session with 22 service providers representing 19 agencies to identify service gaps.

**Looking Forward**

In June 2020, Mission: Families defined a new goal based on social determinants of health, one that focuses on number of families served as an indicator of our impact. We will use a resiliency index to assess progress toward our goal of impacting 20,000 families by 2030:

- Helping caregivers and service providers build skills through trauma-informed training
- Engaging families to help lead the effort in building resiliency
- Providing better access to services and breaking down barriers so all individuals can succeed
# LASTING IMPACT

## THROUGH POWERFUL STRATEGIES

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### SHORT-TERM OUTCOMES

#### READY CHILDREN:
- Identify partners in early childhood, K-12, and out-of-school time.
- Deliver trauma-informed practices training to practitioners in these three key sectors throughout central New Mexico.
- Build a system to make these trainings regular and accessible to all practitioners working with children and youth.

#### READY FAMILIES:
- Train M:F staff and partners in how to apply the principles in our work together.
- Recruit and engage families formally in the work of M:F and UWCNM.
- Engage families in identifying and planning to address service access barriers.
- Co-create an awareness campaign about ACEs and resilience informed by families.

#### READY SERVICES:
- Identify and develop model and location for resource hub pilot.
- Develop and implement partnerships with service providers for pilot.
- Develop performance measures and collect data to measure progress and impact.
- Identify and secure resources to launch pilot.
- Develop and conduct appropriate trainings for providers.
- Recruit families.
- Document learnings.
- Explore opportunities for replication.

#### READY COMMUNITIES:
- Identify funding prospects, including at least one major national investor.
- Educate policy makers about ACEs, resilience, trauma, and the M:F work.
- Engage the community in identifying policy barriers and opportunities to influence policy change.
- Develop a M:F policy agenda.
- Engage with local, state, and federal policy makers, to advance the policy agenda.
COMMUNITY PARTNERS

It’s not a secret. It takes community, shared vision, common goals, and lots of work to create change that positively impacts lives. By engaging with experts who live and work in our community, we team to identify issues and develop solutions to solve problems together.

Meet Jennifer Mullen.

Jennifer is Director of Family Services at Saranam, a two-year housing, education, and community-building program for families experiencing homelessness in Albuquerque. She helps parents meet their financial, educational, parenting, and life skills goals. Completion of the program positions families to achieve lifetime stability. Saranam shares a common goal with Mission: Families’ work and is a UWCNM grantee. Jennifer is also co-chair of the Mission: Families Ready Services Strategy team.

Intrigued by the idea that Mission: Families was working to reduce Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACEs), Jennifer accepted an invitation to attend Ready Services Strategy team meetings. Saranam’s similar goal of increased family stability specifically through housing security and the idea that the community could solve the problem of homelessness on a larger scale kept her coming back to meetings. She was eventually asked to take the lead as co-chair of this work.

“Because we’ve been doing this work, we can give a clear picture of what’s happening in the community,” she says. Through this work partner agencies have great networking opportunities and learn what others are doing. “That connection helps us in making referrals and partnering in work with other agencies. We can be one of many voices with insights on what’s happening in the community. It helps forge connections between working groups and the community itself, and we can help inform policy,” she adds.

The Mission: Families’ Ready Services strategy team is focused on family access to a system of quality services that support health, well-being, and economic stability, and ensuring that high-risk families are identified early on.

“It’s great to bring people’s passion and expertise together to work on a common goal. That’s what we’re doing here.”
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Grants that support Mission: Families fund programs that help families, build a foundation, students achieve in school, young adults succeed in school and work, and support Mission: Families strategies.

These 15 agencies support Mission: Families’ Strategies:

- B4-3 Network
- CLNKids
- Cornucopia Adult and Family Services
- Crossroads for Women
- DreamSpring
- Enlace Comunitario
- New Mexico Immigrant Law Center
- New Mexico Kids Matter Inc.
- New Mexico Legal Aid
- Paws and Stripes
- PB&J Family Services
- Pegasus Legal Services for Children
- Rape Crisis Center of Central New Mexico
- Rebuilding Together Sandoval County
- Saranam, LLC
- Valencia Shelter for Victims of Domestic Violence

Grants are aligned to focus on the most pressing needs of the community. The evaluation of program impact for each application is conducted with the help of committed community volunteers, local practitioners, researchers, and issue-area experts. UWCNM helps those most vulnerable through grants to qualifying health and human service agencies in Bernalillo, Sandoval, Torrance, and Valencia counties.
UNITED WAY Impact Goal – Basic Needs

Basic Needs funding focuses on programs that provide short-term services to meet the immediate and urgent needs of individuals and families in central New Mexico which is imperative to serving Mission: Families’ goals. These grants support emergent needs such as food, utility, and rental assistance; emergency shelter; and medical or dental care.

These 11 agencies support Mission: Families Strategies:

Barrett Foundation, Inc. Presbyterian Medical Services
Haven House, Inc. Rio Grande Food Project
Heading Home Roadrunner Foodbank
HopeWorks S.A.F.E. House, Inc.
Meals on Wheels of Albuquerque Storehouse West
The Storehouse NM

UNITED WAY Impact Goal – Capacity Building

UWCNM’s intent is to provide support to agencies to develop the capacity and capabilities necessary to achieve deeper impact with the populations they serve. These activities improve the program or agency’s effectiveness and help them to carry out their missions more effectively.

Capacity Building Grants are distributed for work in any of the following areas: Staff development and professional training, data systems, convening and/or collaboration support, and community organizing.

These 10 agencies met the Capacity Building criteria

Abrazos Family Support Services
All Faith’s Children’s Advocacy Center
Catholic Charities
Native American Community Academy Foundation
NM Association for the Education of Young Children
Pegasus Legal Services for Children
Presbyterian Medical Services
Read “Write” Adult Literacy Program
Ronald McDonald House Charities of NM
Valencia Shelter for Victims of Domestic Violence
$17.6 million raised

**Mission: Graduate**
$1,070,000
Aligned Capacity Building grants, Attendance and Engagement, College and Career Readiness, Adult Transitions to College, including Graduate! ABQ

**Mission: Families**
$1,880,000
Aligned community investment grants, and family stability strategy development.

**Basic Needs**
$1,730,000
Grants for food, medical, and housing insecurity, including emergency needs and COVID-19 recovery.

**Administration**
$3,545,000
Fundraising, Communications, Donor Designation Service, Occupancy, Staff Management, Governance, IT, Finance

**Designations to Other Organizations**
$9,375,000

*Revenue raised in 2019 provide funds for United Way of Central New Mexico’s fiscal year of July 2020 through June 2021; the last audited administrative rate was 15.7%.

For our most recent financial audit (through June 30, 2019) and our 990 please view the Financial Accountability page on our website [www.uwcnm.org](http://www.uwcnm.org).
HOW UWCNM RESPONDED TO THE COVID-19 PANDEMIC

In mid-March when the COVID-19 pandemic turned the world upside down, UWCNM quickly responded. Following government mandates to close schools and non-essential businesses, UWCNM set up staff to continue their work from home. Tax Help services were halted then delivered virtually, the number of calls to the 2.1.1 Information Line rose sharply, Graduate! ABQ coaching went online, and the UWCNM Grant process went virtual and previously granted agencies could use UWCNM funding to address issues that resulted from the pandemic.

We partnered with the community and developed funds to help agencies

In partnership with the community, we set up two new funds, the Emergency Action Fund and the Feeding Families Fund. (Results and details are available in the following pages.)

An Emergency Action Group Emerged

Mission: Families established the COVID-19 Emergency Action Group with the sole purpose of connecting families and children with resources to address acute, short-term needs during the pandemic. Through this work a range of needs were met, including providing furniture to families subject to eviction, attaining hygiene packets and masks to agencies, and finding solutions for families to pick up grab-and-go meals for families that did not have vehicles.

We helped promote the Pueblo Relief Fund

We assisted Sandia National Laboratories

Sandia National Laboratories’ Community Involvement department and the American Indian Outreach Committee initiated a fund drive to help our Native American communities in the state ravaged by the COVID-19 pandemic. Their goal was to raise $25,000, but in true Sandia fashion, in just two weeks, raised over $250,000. An astounding 1,775 employees and retirees contributed $225,000 and National Technology & Engineering Solutions of Sandia LLC, which manages the labs, added a $25,000 match. As a long-time partner, United Way of Central New Mexico UWCNM managed the fundraising.
**The Emergency Action Fund**

UWCNM joined forces with the Albuquerque Community Foundation to create the Emergency Action Fund which provided short-term support to nonprofit organizations struggling with lost and un-recoverable revenue expenses due to COVID-19. The grants were up to $5,000.

In light of the possibility that effects of COVID-19 may exist long after the threat of the virus is contained, in June, the focus expanded to support agencies addressing issues around access to technology, family stability, and education gaps. These grants range from $25,000 to $50,000. (Grants not awarded as of publication date.)

**Thanks to the following who donated at the Partner Level ($10,000+)**

- Bank of Albuquerque
- Bank of America
- Bradbury Stamm Construction
- Comcast
- Daulton Family
- Facebook Los Lunas Data Center
- Jefferson Investments, LLC
- Jim & Ellen King
- New Mexico Bank & Trust
- Nusenda Credit Union
- PNM
- Sandia National Laboratories
- Len & Liz Trainor
- US Eagle Federal Credit Union
- Wells Fargo
When long-term donors Billy and Rachel Gupton and Lynn and Craig Trojahn approached UWCNM with an idea to support both nonprofits and local restaurants, the Feeding Families Fund: United We Eat was born. This fund provided funds for agencies to feed families in their care. The agencies then purchased food from local restaurants so that families and restaurants can both meet their challenges.

By August 7, 2020, UWCNM partnered with 12 agencies across all four counties which served approximately 1,389 families (including adults and children) with a total of 16,340 meals over 16 weeks. These agencies engaged with 41 local restaurants and food trucks.

Additionally, $10,000 was awarded to Indian Country Grassroots Support to help address food insecurity with the Navajo Nation.

“The last few weeks have been so helpful. Seeing the excitement on the girls faces when I bring the food home makes me grateful for this program and all the support you provide us with. Normally we just pass by a lot of these places and not actually get to try them so these last few weeks have been a great experience.”

-CLNkids Parent
A Concert & Conversation with Peter Buffett

Last September, Peter Buffett presented “A Concert & Conversation” to a diverse audience of 300 as part of his tour of more than 20 United Way communities across the country. As part of his visit, he learned about UWCNM’s Mission: Graduate and Mission: Families initiatives, he took a tour of the International District, and he visited Highland High School to meet with students. He also took part in a discussion with UWCNM Vision Council volunteers.

The concert presented Peter’s perspective in a live musical setting where he used his own life story and experiences as illustration. The evening provided an opportunity for business, community and young leaders to consider how to best build communities that come together around their most challenging issues.

Peter, who like his father, Warren Buffett, is a philanthropist, runs the NoVo Foundation in partnership with his wife, Jennifer Buffett. The mission statement of NoVo is to foster a transformation from a world of domination and exploitation to one of collaboration and partnership. He is an Emmy award winning musician and author of the book “Life Is What You Make It.”

“It is one’s values – and what we are able to give back to society – that shape and define us as individuals.”

– Peter Buffett
CORPORATE CORNERSTONES

2019-2020

We’d like to thank these generous companies for underwriting most of our administrative costs so your dollars can go where they are most needed.

VISTA ($175,000 - $274,999)
Presbyterian Health Plan

PINON ($100,000 - $174,999)
Lovelace Health System
PNM
Sandia National Laboratories

MESA ($50,000-$99,999)
Bank of Albuquerque
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Albuquerque Journal
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HB Construction
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Klinger Constructors, LLC

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CSL Plasma
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New Mexico Bank & Trust
NuStar Energy
REDW LLC
Scott Patrick Homes
Westwind Computer Products, Inc

PARTNERS ($1,000 - $4,999)
Allstate Insurance Company
Anthem Blue Cross Blue Shield

As of July 22, 2020
EXCITING EVENTS
OF THE IMPACT INVESTORS
& TOCQUEVILLE SOCIETY

Events of the Impact Investors and Tocqueville Society would not be possible without the above and beyond support from our Co-Branding Partners. Thank you to these companies for strengthening our community. Connecting our donors to the community’s collective challenges and solutions gives us the opportunity to thank those who give generously and passionately to create positive change in central New Mexico.
A Huge Year for Investing in the Future of our Community
More than $39 million in legacies have been created, and very few checks were written. Partnering with donors and their advisors, the volunteers and staff of the Legacy Giving Initiative help in finding powerful ways to give, answering the question: “What will my legacy be?”

For more information, contact:
Larry Strickland, Director of Donor Impact (505) 975-7556 or larry.strickland@uwcnm.org

Million Dollar Legacy Circle
Members have provided for gifts of $1,000,000 and more.
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David and Susan Weymouth
Joy Zeiner
Anonymous (3)

Tocqueville Legacy Circle
Farsighted donors wishing to continue their annual giving at the Tocqueville level after their lives create endowments of $250,000 and more. At the four percent annual distribution rate, their annual giving will continue at $10,000 or more, forever. Members have funded their endowments, are funding them over time, or have made legacy gifts to fund their endowments after their lifetimes.

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