



# 2015 Highlights

## DEMOGRAPHICS



**9,128**

individuals served



**36%**

served are children (birth to 17)



**5%**

served are seniors (65+)



**62%** are single or divorced



**41%** are unemployed & looking for work



**23%** are working, but underemployed



**20%** do not have health insurance



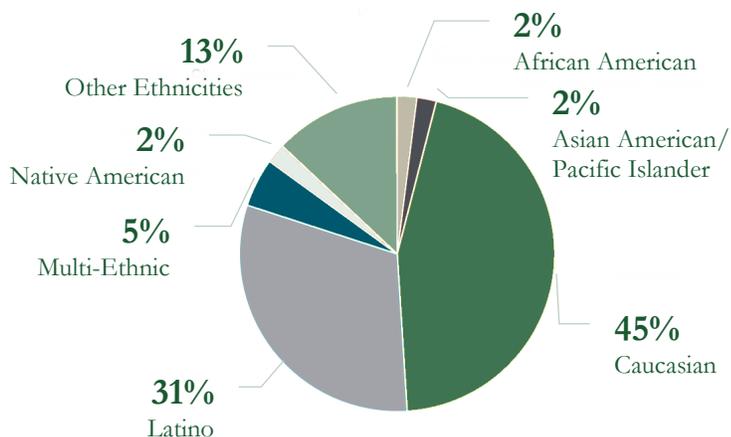
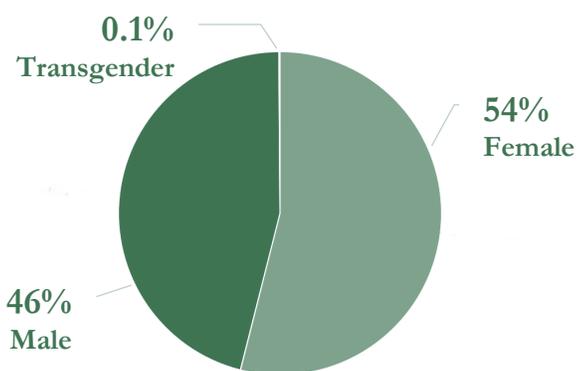
**3.8%** are retired or on fixed income



**3.1%** receive social security



**26%** receive social security disability



Over the past year, we witnessed an increase demand of over 1,000 residents of East Boulder County. This trend is in large part likely due to the decline of affordable housing in Boulder County, which we observe to be pricing out low-income and middle-class families. Although the number of children we serve dropped by 3%, this population still remains one of the highest we serve at 62%. There was a substantial drop in the number of uninsured residents served (32% to 20%) due to the Affordable Care Act. Additionally, last year we began including the transgender population in our demographic reports, which was not previously reported on and explains the increase.

# ADVOCACY

985

individuals received  
advocacy services

The number of individuals accessing our advocacy services has remained stable over the past couple years. However, we have seen a 25% increase in families needing to receive short-term mortgage or rental assistance, and, although we saw a decrease in the number of households receiving utility assistance, the amount of utility assistance provided on average per household rose from \$441 to \$500.



**Preventing  
homelessness**

**611** households received housing assistance\*



**185**

families received  
mortgage or rent  
assistance



**\$91,147.98**

distributed to  
families for  
mortgage or rent  
assistance



**189**

families received  
utility assistance



**\$94,433.00**

distributed to  
families for utility  
assistance

**Housing  
Stabilization  
Program**

**110** participants  
received HSP

**\$378,032.32**

HSP funds distributed

\* 33 participants were denied housing assistance. These denials were due to either 1) participants being opposed to developing or enacting a long-term plan to become stable (a key requirement for residents receiving financial aid for housing) or 2) SCCC had exhausted the housing budget for the month.

## OTHER ADVOCACY SERVICES



**478** families educated on  
financial planning and budgeting



**266** families assisted in working  
towards or obtaining employment



**609** households supported in  
building relationships



**217** households supported with  
self-advocacy



**213** families connected with  
health insurance



**45** families visited at home by  
Advocates



Supplied \$17,345 in Thrift Store vouchers for essential items to families

Housing assistance, financial planning, relationship building, self-advocacy and employment coaching have decreased since 2014 as these services will only be tracked in the database for Tier 1 level need participants if they are expressed as goals by these participant(s). Additionally, healthcare access service is decreasing as Healthy Kids & Adults has taken over the lead in addressing this need for Boulder County.



## NUTRITION & HEALTHY LIVING



1,311,606  
pounds of food distributed



2,467 families received food



15,255 visits from families  
to our food bank



1,264 pounds of food produced  
from our onsite, community garden

## NUTRITION & EXERCISE CLASSES

### NUTRITION & HEALTHY FOOD CHOICES



297 individuals attended  
113 classes offered

### ZUMBA, YOGA & WALKING GROUP



5 classes  
per week



192 individuals  
attended  
1+ classes

### EATING SMART, BEING ACTIVE



56 individuals attended  
32 classes offered  
**NEW!** 16 classes offered in Spanish

## OTHER HEALTH SERVICES



13 participants received  
prescription assistance



100 individuals received onsite  
mental health counseling

### NEW!



Spent **\$6,800** on  
vision needs  
(e.g. exams, equipment,  
eyeglasses, etc.)  
for **13** participants

Last year, SCCC was fortunate to be able to distribute more food per household as we experienced an increase of in-kind food donations from our community. We believe the number of families receiving food has decreased slightly due to an internal database cleanup, which resulted in the consolidation of duplicated entries. Additionally, in 2015 we began a new service of providing free vision-related needs to participants, as these items are essential, but can often be too costly for families that are struggling to make ends meet.



# CHILD & PARENT SERVICES

Since 2014, we saw over a 45% increase of attendance in our “Alcohol, Drugs & Kids Don’t Mix” program, as well as a 25% increase of attendance in our Nurturing Parenting Program. Additionally, we are excited to continue to offer CATCH Kids in partnership with Pioneer Elementary School.



## EMPOWERING PARENTS

128

parents gained new information on parenting skills and positive alternatives for discipline



36 Nurturing Parenting classes

55 adults attended

75 kids attended a concurrent class to develop emotional skills to build stronger relationship with their families



15 “Alcohol, Drugs & Kids Don’t Mix” classes

73 adults attended

## KEEPING KIDS HEALTHY



### “Exploring Food Together” class

140 individuals attended

45 classes offered



### CATCH Kids

101 individuals attended

45 classes offered



49 individuals received onsite Developmental Health Screening



Family Resource Center Association  
Connecting Resources, Impacting Lives

