

Community Impact Report July 2017 - Feb. 2019

The Impact of your Investment.

EDUCATION

632 parents are more involved in their child's education¹

81%

of students improved skills for lifelong success²

596 Pre-K teachers improved their instructional skills & classroom experience

445 homeless households moved into permanent housing

chronically homeless individuals housed⁵



HEALTH

FINANCIAL STABILITY

447 individuals in the **ALICE** population or below increased their income⁶

of individuals improved their mental health⁷

individuals connected with mental health & safety services[®]

1,085 survivors of domestic violence and sexual assault received advocacy & safety services⁹

Girl Scouts Gateway Council; MFCS Head Start; The House Next Door; Volusia Literacy Council 2: Girl Scouts; PACE Center for Girls; The House Next Door; Volusia Literacy Council 3: Early Learning Coalition; MFCS Head Start

- 4: Beacon Center; Family Renew; Neighborhood Center
- 5: Volusia/Flagler Coalition for the Homeless
- 6: Beacon Center; Family Life Center (FLC); Family Renew; Neighborhood Center; SMA Healthcare
- 7: FLC; Girl Scouts; SMA; The House Next Door 8: Council on Aging; Easterseals; FLC; Neighborhood Center: SMA
- 9: Beacon Center; Family Life Center; SMA

COLLABORATION

UWVFC, Women United, and the Volusia Young Professionals Group partnered with Hunger Fight to package over **10**





UWVFC is a co-sponsor of the Flagler County Education Foundation **Connect Bus**.





PUT created by local high school students in the inaugural Social Innovation Fund mini grant process.

STORIES OF IMPACT



"Jackie," a single mother of two young children, found herself unemployed and unable to support her children. With the help of Easterseals and United Way funding, she was able to enroll her toddler in an Easterseals child care center using scholarship funds, and find care for her infant. These scholarship funds enabled her to find a full time job and apply for School Readiness funds from the Early Learning Coalition to provide sustained care for her children.

"Destiny" is 54 years old and has been chronically homeless for 8 years, a result of her 15 year marriage that ended in divorce. Destiny has experienced great trauma over the years, and did not know where to turn for assistance, until she was connected with SMA Healthcare's My Place Apartments (MPA). Since moving into MPA, Destiny has had no further hospitalizations or jail stays, is substancefree, volunteers in the community, and is pursuing her Masters' in Business Administration (MBA).





"Annie," a survivor of domestic violence, arrived at the Family Life Center (FLC) emergency shelter in a broken-down vehicle and the clothes on her back. While at the FLC, Annie participated in mental health counseling, applied for temporary public assistance, and secured her professional license to begin employment in the medical field. Within three months of entering emergency services, Annie became employed, saved enough to fix her car, and signed a lease for her first independent, safe apartment.

