

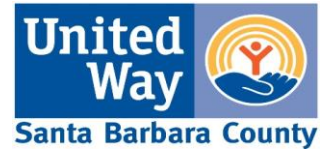
**United Way Thomas Fire Flood Fund
Funded Agencies**



** Please Note: The following agencies responded with full and complete applications to United Way's Request for Proposals (RFP) by the applicable application deadlines.

	<u>Organization</u>	<u>Award</u>	<u>Description of Services Provided or Agency Need</u>	<u>Individuals Served</u>	<u>Other</u>
1	American Red Cross	\$ 25,000	Immediate relief services (sheltering/feeding, health services, family assistance center, distribution of relief items, and disaster response operation),	494	1,110 Overnight Stays in SB County
2	CALM	\$ 15,000	Counseling, therapeutic/educational services to students and parents in all school districts and affected private schools, mental health training for teachers and staff, and dissemination of information regarding traumatic stress and coping strategies.	969	Teachers and Students
3	Cold Spring School District	\$ 15,000	Ongoing educational services for students and teachers, given expected revenue declines due to drastically reduced property tax value for damaged and destroyed nearby properties	170	Teachers and Students
4	Easy Lift	\$ 15,000	Transportation for evacuees, patient escorts to vital doctor appointments, and shuttling of evacuees to/from the Local Assistance Center.	103	200 hours of active transportation, with an additional 200 hours of on-call coordination.
5	Family Service Agency	\$ 21,491	Counseling at schools; ombudsman at Casa Dorinda and other assisted living facilities; Family Advocates at family resource centers assisting low-income wage earners.	818	Long-term recovery efforts: Continuing work with affected low-income wage earners to make sure they are stabilized.
		\$ 35,000	Case Management Services for Phase Two Individual Assistance Applicants	1,200	
6	Foodbank	\$ 100,000	Meals for first responders, Montecito School students, evacuees at Red Cross shelter, individuals living in shelters/temporary housing, and local nonprofits who are also serving impacted individuals.	10,000	363,475 meals in SB County
7	Friendship Center	\$ 15,000	Closure of Friendship Center facilities during disasters resulted in needed replacement of food and equipment, as well as intensive cleaning of the facility for seniors.	200	

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8	Habitat for Humanity	\$ 50,000	Staff time and supplies for development of a volunteer program to help homeowners with debris/mud removal, cleanup, damage assessments, and repairs at 80+ homes.	200	
		\$ 50,000	Community Cleanup Project on September 15, 2018	300	
9	Hospice of Santa Barbara	\$ 20,000	Counseling services at the Family Assistance Center, Local Assistance Center, and local schools; training of teachers and school staff on how to support students; and facilitation of community gather space for 8 days.	617	
10	Jewish Federation of Greater Santa Barbara	\$ 20,000	Unbudgeted emergency staffing, unique staff transportation expenses, air purifiers, masks, bottled water, counseling services, case management services, expanded nutritional meal program, and emergency grants to families.	150	
11	Santa Barbara Neighborhood Clinics	\$ 7,945	Distribution of N95 masks, tetanus vaccinations for mudslide victims and first responders, and transportation for staff and clinicians.	4,000	4000 received masks
12	SB Amateur Radio Club	\$ 1,000	Funding to replace emergency backup batteries and power monitoring system for repeaters that were damaged during the Thomas Fire.		The Radio Club shares the repeater with City of SB Police and Fire Departments.
13	SB County Search and Rescue	\$ 1,781	35 member team logged 1,000+ hours conducting search and rescue for hundreds of mudslide victims.	200	
14	Search Dog Foundation	\$ 18,000	18 trained Search Dog Foundation search teams deployed in Montecito conducting search and rescue over 30 square miles.	200	
15	United Boys and Girls Club	\$ 24,000	Extended club hours during school closures, hosting of Crane School students for 12 days during mudslide, and transportation costs.	560	
16	Unity Shoppe	\$ 100,000	Distributions of food, clothing, toiletries, and basic needs items, as well as long-term case management.	600	supplies and long-term case management.

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17	Visiting Nurse and Hospice Care	\$ 7,500	Transportation for nurses and caregivers; bereavement counselors, chaplains assisting at Local Assistance Center; support kits to local community members; Loan Closet supplies; and beds for evacuated Casa Dorinda residents and others in need of assisted care.	88	750 kits distributed
18	Women's Economic Ventures	\$ 75,000	Low-interest, quick-response loans, economic impact survey, technical support for businesses, Buy Local marketing campaign, deferred loan payments, waived fees, and other business support services.	50	Continuing individual consulting for business owners impacted by the disasters, marketing expenses, and program income losses due to waived fees and deferred loan payments.
		\$ 616,717		20,919	