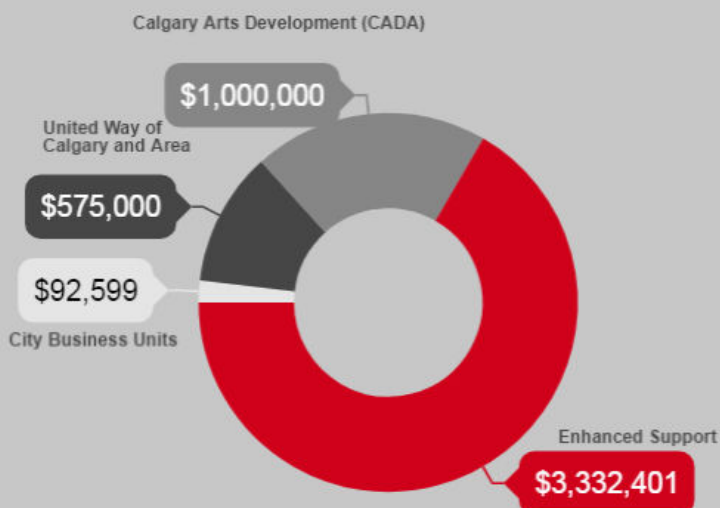


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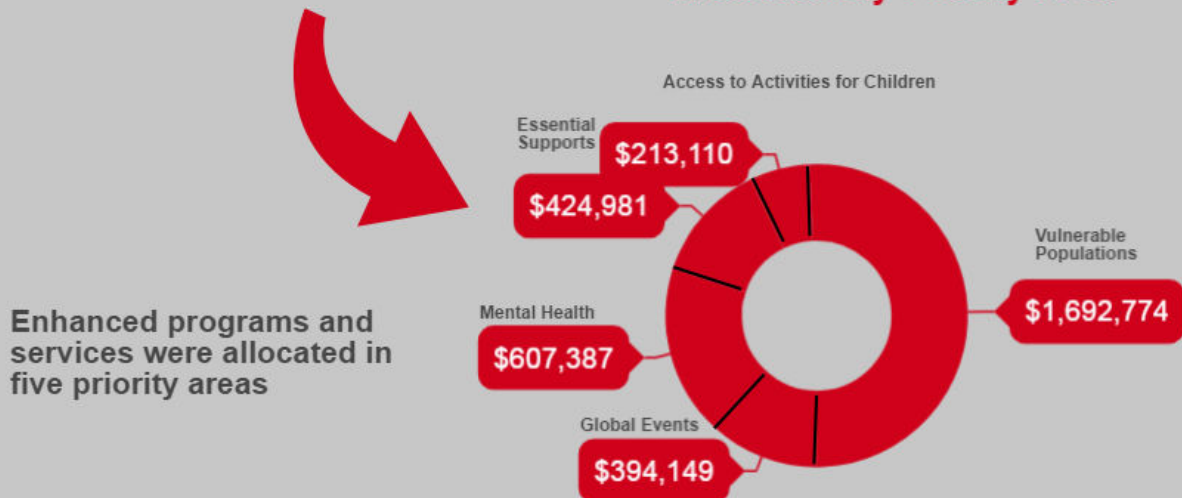
2016 Emergency Resiliency Fund Results

Allocation by Funding Strategy



The Emergency Resiliency Fund focused on enhanced support to programs and services, and targeted partnerships with United Way of Calgary; Calgary Arts Development Authority; and City business units.

Allocation by Priority Area



Enhanced programs and services were allocated in five priority areas

Overall Results

Emergency Resiliency Fund funding had a direct impact on the citizens of Calgary through enhanced access to services, and by strengthening non-profit organizations struggling to respond to increased demand. Beyond the numbers of people served, funding enabled organizations to work more collaboratively to deliver critical programs and services to those impacted by the economic downturn and global events.

ERF Funded:

**85
Orgs**

48 organizations to provide direct support to clients

37 organizations indirectly through targeted partnerships with CADA and United Way

**28,785
Clients**

28,785 clients were provided support through Emergency Resiliency Fund funded organizations

**372
Events**

**18,738
Attendees**

372 events, including training, support groups, and educational activities, were provided to 18,738 attendees

Enhanced Support

\$3,332,401

3,169

Essential Supports

3,169 people received financial assistance and/or support in the form of transit passes, personal care items, and clothes/equipment for work. ERF funding also enhanced 85 organizations' ability to supply other organizations with essential support items to distribute to Calgarians in need.

128,224 lbs
of food



Thousands more people were supported directly by receiving food, furniture, and household items

5,549

Mental Health

5,549 clients received services including in-person and e-therapy to reduce distress and improve mental health.

Emergency Resiliency Fund also subsidized the cost of suicide prevention training in response to increased mental health concerns.

83 Subsidized suicide prevention workshops



Provided to 1600 attendees

Including 250 City of Calgary frontline staff

6,503

Global Events

Nine organizations provided emotional support, reduced isolation, taught language and life skills, built self-confidence, and enhanced the employability of 6,503 clients.

8,918

Programs for Vulnerable Populations

8,918 vulnerable Calgarians were provided increased access to community resources, crisis support, and substance use/addiction recovery and support.

800

Access to Activities for Children

800 kids received support in covering the cost of their sports fees to facilitate participation in athletics, helping to maintain a sense of normalcy in difficult economic times.

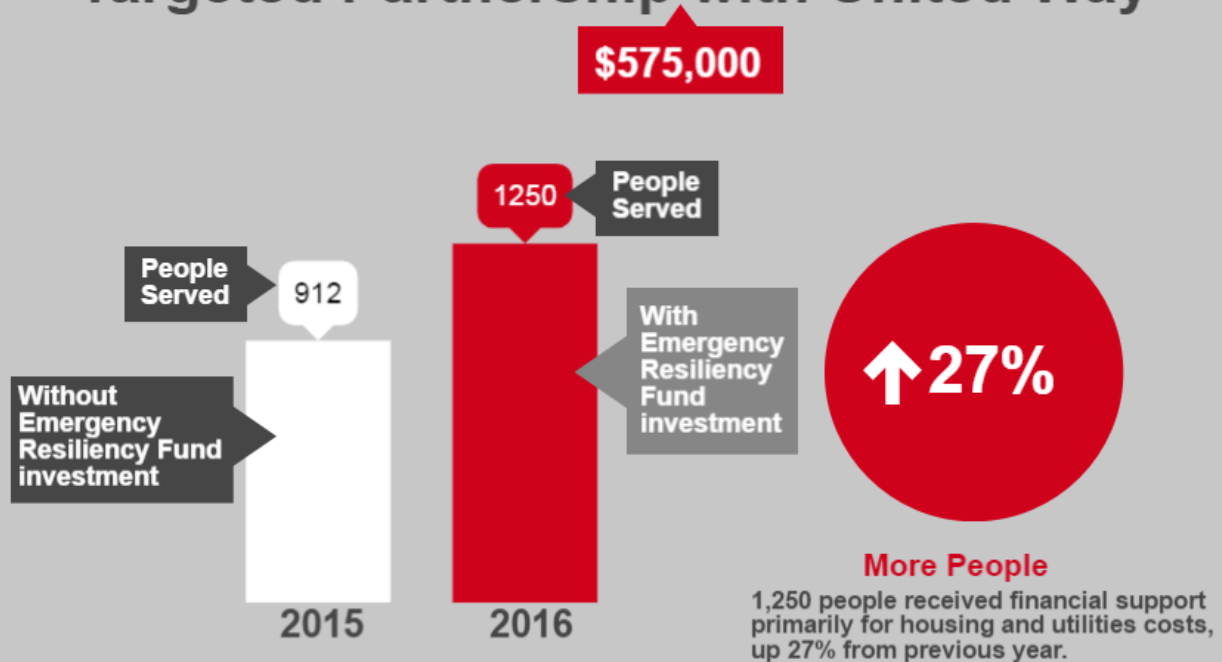
2,596 family members received tickets to:



Sporting events
Performances
Concerts

Museums
Festivals
Camps

Targeted Partnership with United Way



Targeted Partnership with CADA

\$1,000,000

**34
Orgs**

Emergency Resiliency Fund funded 34 music, theatre, dance, and visual arts organizations.

20%

20% of CADA partners received additional funding



Programs funded through CADA reported that Emergency Resiliency Fund funds helped stem cash-flow challenges and risks to artistic programming due to the economic downturn

Targeted City Business Units

\$92,599

Welcoming Event



1,300 people attended welcoming event

Event provided information on City and community services

Calgary Neighbourhoods (CN)



4,000 maps for refugees and new comers

4,000 copies of a map of services for refugees and new comers were printed in Arabic and English, facilitating access to services for these groups.

Calgary Police Service (CPS)

Hindi

Spanish

Tagalog

Punjabi

Somali

Arabic

Children's Activity Book

5,000 copies in each language

Information Booklet

3,500 copies in each language

Calgary Police Services translated 30,000 activity books and 21,000 information books into six languages, previously unavailable, but most often spoken by newly arrived immigrants.

This provided information to newcomers in an accessible format, enhancing understanding and engagement among new Canadians.