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BFB Foundation

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EDUCATING

women,

STRENGTHENING

communities,

CHANGING

lives

BFB *foundation*
a 501c3 non-profit organization



“If a woman is empowered, her children and her family will be better off. If families prosper, the village prospers, and eventually so does the whole country.”

— Isabel Allende

WHO WE ARE

Vision

BFB Foundation's vision is to break the cycle of poverty.

Mission

BFB Foundation strengthens developing communities by supporting education-focused initiatives for girls and women.

Strategy

Financial Education
Academic Scholarships
English Immersion
Entrepreneurial Training

All 4-1 Campaign

Help Fund Academic Scholarships for Girls in Guatemala

We currently offer \$500 scholarships to indigenous Guatemalan girls from disadvantaged communities for their University education. Through our **All 4-1** campaign, our goal is to offer more University scholarships in 2020 and additionally provide High School Scholarships. Every single dollar goes to a specific girl's education and your donation is tax deductible.

Here's how you can change a girl's life, that of her family, and her community:

- Recruit friends and family to create your **All 4-1** group to fund one girl's scholarship.
- Each person commits \$125 each for four years to help a young scholar earn her degree.
- Your **All 4-1** group will be connected with a scholarship student, who will send you an update each December, sharing the impact of your support to her personally

For ideas on setting up your own **All 4-1** group and to get started, contact Elizabeth Maddrey emaddrey@bfbfoundation.org or call (704) 593-6935.

HISTORY



The BFB Foundation was organized in 2010 by Christine Burns-Fazzi, a Principal of Burns-Fazzi, Brock & Associates (BFB). The goal was to help developing communities break the cycle of poverty by providing educational opportunities for girls and women. The idea stemmed from the belief that a woman's dedication to sustaining her family will ultimately affect the rest of the community. We know that women and girls are a powerful force for change; an educated woman can accomplish much. When girls are educated, they can make better decisions and have more options. They have a voice.

DID YOU KNOW?

- Women spend 90% of their earned income on their families, while men spend only 30-40% (*source: Clinton Global Initiative*)
- In Guatemala, the average indigenous teenage girl has obtained only 3.5 years of education (*source: Maia*)
- Only 10% of indigenous girls who live in rural Guatemalan communities are enrolled in secondary school, and fewer than one percent continue on to university (*source: Maia*)

