



Delta Gamma
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Hope Child

Anchor Center for Blind Children in Denver



What is a Hope Child?

Hope Child will invite both members and potential new members to learn more about the Delta Gamma Schools for Children with Visual Impairments through the faces and stories of their students.

A Hope Child is another way to share the impact of the Delta Gamma Foundation and an avenue to spotlight the personal stories of Service for Sight.

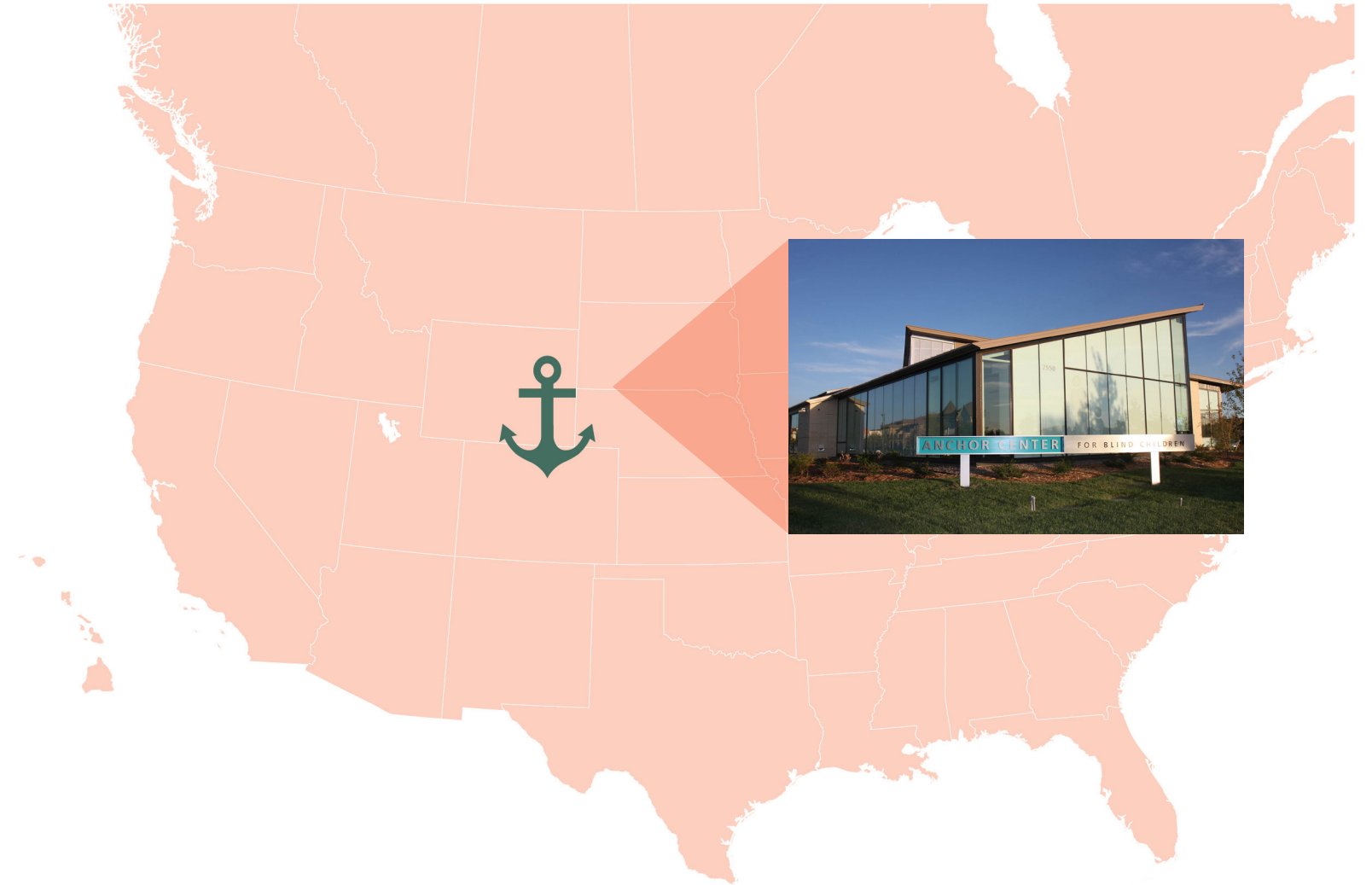
This initiative is an opportunity to inspire our collegiate and alumnae members for increased fundraising and most importantly, a challenge to our members to do good for Delta Gamma schools.





Meet Campbell..

A student at the Anchor Center for Blind Children in Denver.



At just 2 and ½ years old, Campbell is fearless and willing to try just about anything, despite vision loss from ocular albinism and nystagmus (pronounced nuh·stag·muhs). When Campbell's parents received his diagnosis when he was just four months old, they felt such natural emotions: helpless, devastated, angry and shocked. His parent's worried he wouldn't be able to do the things other kids could do and would struggle with everything, but Campbell continues to prove his parents wrong and doesn't let his vision loss stand in his way. His teacher and parents give him tools to become independent and self-sufficient in so many ways. And his joy and love for life is an inspiration to those around him.





Facts about Campbell

Favorite Animal:

his pet dog Breckenridge

Favorite Food:

oranges and broccoli

Favorite Activity:

singing and dancing

Hero:

his daddy

A sweet connection...

When Campbell's mom was referred to the Center, she learned that the Center was co-founded by the Delta Gamma alumnae chapter of Denver. She was surprised, because she is a DG herself, Gamma Tau-TCU.

Campbell's mom says...

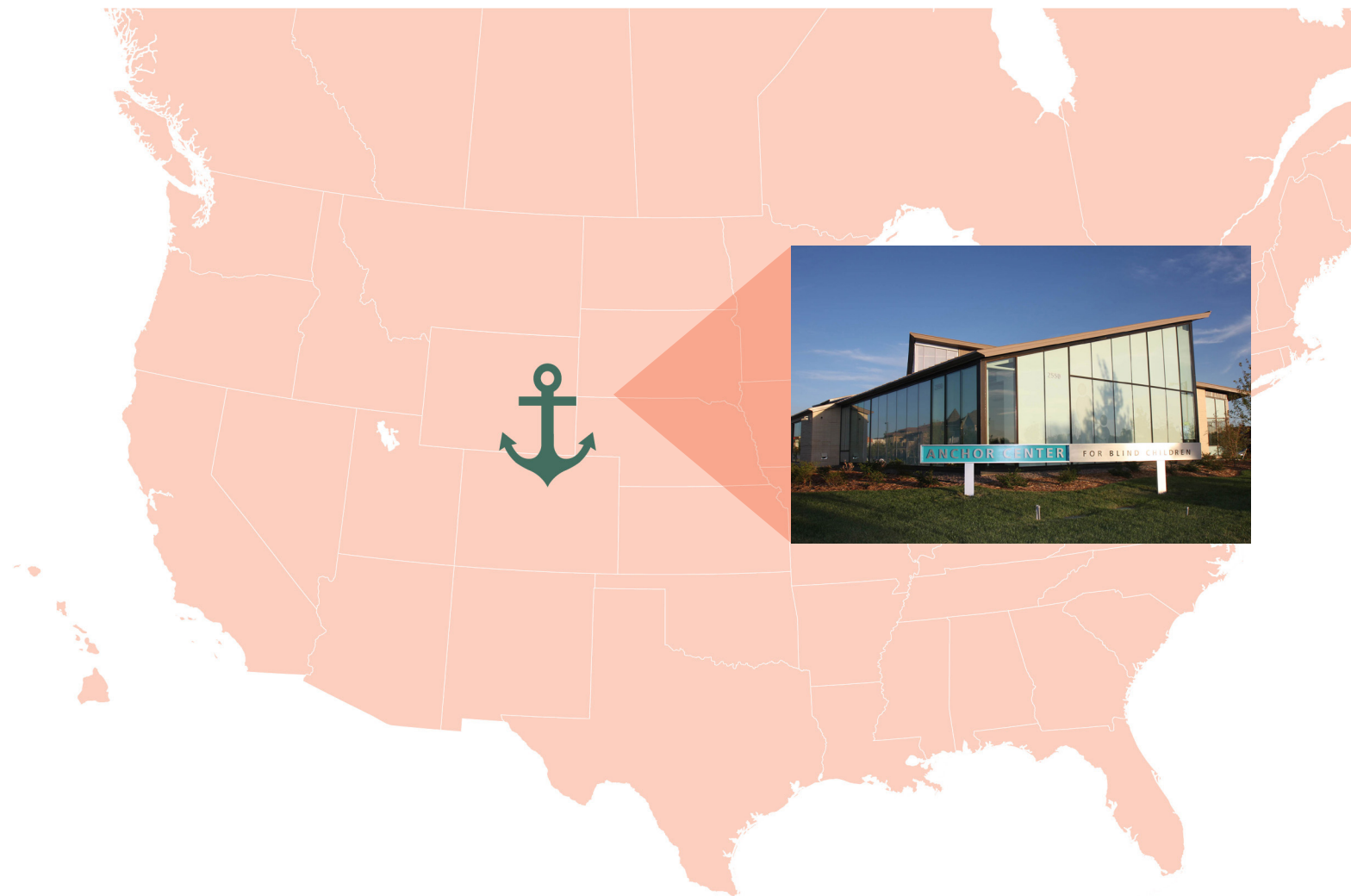
“Because of the connection to Delta Gamma, I immediately felt connected to Anchor Center and knew we’d be cared for. Right from the start, every teacher, administrator, therapist, volunteer, etc. that we met at Anchor Center was kind, loving, encouraging, empathetic and supportive. We also felt like we gained a TON of perspective while Campbell was a student there. Anchor Center supports and serves children with SUCH a wide variety of visual impairments, and we were overcome with a feeling of peace with the diagnosis our son was given. He was going to be FINE. Better than fine, even. Delta Gamma had a positive impact on my life, and now the Anchor Center has had a tremendous impact on my family. I couldn’t be more grateful!”





Meet Matthew..

A student at the Anchor Center for Blind Children in Denver.





This 4-year-old doesn't let oculo-cutaneous albinism slow him down! Since starting at the Center, Matthew's mom says that he has been able to improve his social skills, manage his temper, improve his ability to communicate and advocate for himself, and show his creativity. He has developed his language and math skills and has developed an eagerness for learning. The family has been connected to the Anchor Center since 2012 when Matthew's brother with the same condition attended. For Matthew's family, the Anchor Center is vital to improving their children's development and self-confidence.



Facts about Matthew

Favorite Toys:

cars

Favorite Food:

pizza

Favorite Book:

Bear and His Cub

Hero:

his mommy

Matthew's mom says...

“We have greatly been blessed by their love, attention and compassionate care. Through the infant and toddler programs, the preschool and the parent's pull-out, we have learned a lot about our children's condition and how to deal with it; many of our worries have been relieved. Through the past 8 years, Anchor Center has been part of our family's routine and because of the strong connection with the teachers, the therapists and administrative staff, we feel like we are part of Anchor Center family.”

