



Rose Community Foundation

2002 ANNUAL REPORT

The History of Rose Community Foundation

MAJOR GENERAL MAURICE B. ROSE

Rose Community Foundation derives its name from Major General Maurice Rose, one of America's most decorated military leaders of the 20th century. The son and grandson of Orthodox Jewish rabbis, Maurice Rose was born in Connecticut in 1899, but moved to Denver with his family in 1902. From early childhood, he was drawn to military life and joined the National Guard at age 15 after finishing his studies at East High School. He was later sent home when it became known that he had falsified his age. At 17, Rose was accepted for Officer Candidate School, and at 18 was wounded in a World War I battle in France. He returned to work in Colorado briefly after the war, but was quickly drawn back into Army life.

During World War II, Major General Rose led a number of successful military drives in North Africa and Europe, including one of the first assaults on German forces occupying Omaha Beach one day after D-Day. In 1944, he became commander of the U.S. Army's 3rd Armored Division, which moved through France, Belgium and was the first military unit to penetrate Germany during World War II. General Rose died in battle March 30, 1945. During his career, he received many military honors including the Distinguished Service Medal. Upon his death, *The New York Times* wrote, "The American Army was deprived of one of its most skilled and gallant officers and a man of rare personal charm ..."



ROSE MEDICAL CENTER

In the year prior to General Rose's death, a group of Jewish business and professional leaders, led by Maurice Shwayder, had started to organize an effort to build a new hospital that would fill a gap in the Denver community. Denver had a critical shortage of hospital beds, and many physicians returning from World War II had difficulty finding places to practice. The new hospital would be open to doctors and patients of all creeds, races and origins, and dedicated to excellence in medical care. The campaign to raise funds for the new hospital gained momentum when the organizers decided to name the new hospital in honor of General Rose, and formed the General Rose Memorial Hospital Association. The group undertook an intensive local and national fundraising campaign, enlisting the support of well-known Jewish celebrities of the time. On August 31, 1948, General Dwight D. Eisenhower laid the cornerstone for the main building of the hospital.

Adopting the motto, "Our standards are simply higher," Rose Medical Center was an innovator, bringing to Denver the region's first coronary-care unit, the Rocky Mountain area's primary center for the treatment of arthritis and rheumatic diseases, and one of the region's most progressive programs in obstetrics, gynecology and newborn care. The hospital was also a focal point for community service and philanthropy. Several generations from the same families supported the hospital as doctors, donors, volunteers and staff professionals.

ROSE COMMUNITY FOUNDATION

In 1995, Rose Medical Center's Trustees, after assessing the dramatic shifts in the economics of health care, understood that an independent nonprofit hospital could not easily endure in the emerging economic climate. On April 25, 1995, following a national trend among independent nonprofit hospitals, Rose Medical Center was acquired by a health-care corporation. With the proceeds of the sale, approximately \$170 million, the hospital Trustees decided to form Rose Community Foundation as a vehicle to perpetuate the legacy of the hospital: its standards of excellence, its tradition of philanthropy and its commitment to serve the entire community.

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Cover art by Risa Towbin Aqua

Well known in Denver's Jewish community and beyond, Risa Towbin Aqua is a watercolorist and calligrapher who specializes in commemorative art, including custom *ketubot* (Jewish marriage contracts). "What I do is something between fine art and graphic design," said Aqua. "I take people's words and values and express them in pictures. I get a lot of satisfaction out of translating someone else's ideas or feelings into something beautiful and meaningful that they can enjoy forever." Aqua is a member of the Colorado Calligraphers' Guild and the American Guild of Judaic Artists. She earned a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from Colorado State University, where she studied art and interior design. For more information on Aqua and her work visit aquastudio.net.

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2002 GRANTMAKING SUMMARY

In 2002, Rose Community Foundation approved 824 grants totaling \$21,380,000 in financial support to the Greater Denver community. This includes all grants awarded from the Foundation's 2002 grantmaking budget as well as \$790,000 in funds received from other foundations and organizations to support collaborative projects, and managed and disbursed by Rose Community Foundation. It also includes grants from The Endowment Challenge (\$8,823,000 – see page 31), Matching and Discretionary Grants (\$291,000 – see page 35), Rose Women's Organization (\$102,000 - see page 39), and Donor-Advised Funds and Supporting Organizations (\$897,000 – see page 43).

Letter from the Board Chair and the President and CEO

The year 2002 marked Rose Community Foundation's seventh full year of operations. We have learned a great deal in our early years, both by working closely with our grantees and by building partnerships with other community institutions who share a common purpose – to make our community a better place. We know we have much more to learn. But we feel fortunate to already know one of philanthropy's most important lessons: our value as a foundation isn't just about the money; it's also about the people who are entrusted with its wise use.

Rose Community Foundation came into existence in the mid-1990s, just as the American economy began to soar. Now we are living through the harsher realities of the early 21st century with sustained economic uncertainty at home against a backdrop of international strife. Every institution, public and private, has been forced to take a hard look at programs and priorities. Like many foundations across the nation, Rose Community Foundation has seen a reduction in its endowment and, consequently, in its ability to financially support worthy projects that help people live better lives. In April 2003, the Trustees convened a special meeting to address key issues posed by the erosion in our endowment and to make strategic decisions about the future direction of the Foundation. During 2003, for the first time in the history of the Foundation, we will be making a significant reduction in our grantmaking. This is an unfortunate but necessary move to preserve our endowment so we can continue supporting the community long into the future. The Trustees also set in motion a process to formulate a strategic plan that will enable the Foundation to continue to fulfill its mission during uncertain economic times.

The lesson we are learning in these times is that the value of money is finite. On the other hand, what people bring to philanthropy is limited only by energy and imagination. And we are very pleased to report that our stock in these commodities is as high as ever – and rising.

Rose Community Foundation's top story of 2002 was the completion of The Endowment Challenge, the largest grantmaking initiative in the Foundation's history. On December 31, 2002, 19 Jewish organizations in the Denver/Boulder community completed a three-year

campaign that resulted in nearly \$19 million in new organizational endowments. (See page 31.) This success was all about people, most significantly the hundreds of individual donors who dug deep in tough economic times and contributed more than \$12.3 million to strengthen these vital Jewish organizations. An initiative of this magnitude would not have been possible without strong leadership from our Trustees, the thoughtfulness of the Jewish Life Committee, our partnership with Allied Jewish Federation of Colorado, and especially the excellent work and long hours of staff members Lisa Farber Miller and Margie Gart.



Steven W. Farber

Partnership is a key word in the Rose Community Foundation vocabulary. During 2002, we saw the fruition of a partnership between Colorado's three largest health-conversion foundations – Caring for Colorado Foundation, The Colorado Trust and Rose. With an equal investment of nearly \$2 million apiece, the three foundations created the Colorado Health Institute and funded its first five years of operation. Slated for a mid-2003 launch, the goal of the Institute will be to advance the health of the people of Colorado through well-informed policy decisions. The Colorado Health Institute will become the state's leading center for health-data resources and analysis, serving as a resource to policymakers, businesses, funders, consumers and the news media. We believe that in future years, the Institute will play a pivotal role in key decisions affecting Colorado's health-care system.

While Rose Community Foundation's investment of nearly \$2 million in the Colorado Health Institute is one of the largest grants we've ever made, once again, the creation of this valuable new resource was less about money and more about people. This project would never

have happened without the good will and cooperation of three foundation boards to stand together and pool their resources for a powerful idea. We thank our colleagues at Caring for Colorado and The Colorado Trust for sharing in this challenge. We also acknowledge the leadership of Rose Community Foundation's Health and Aging Committees for working together to support the project. And we want to recognize Annie Wohlgenant of our staff, who inspired us all as she developed and guided this project from concept to reality.

We reached another milestone during 2002. Last summer, we surpassed the \$70 million mark in our grantmaking within our first seven years of existence, and we decided it was time for a celebration. The Founders Luncheon brought together more than 130 people who have contributed significantly to the success of this young philanthropic enterprise. It was a time to pause and reflect on what the Foundation had accomplished in its early years. Clearly, what brought Rose Community Foundation into existence and what has sustained it during the early years wasn't just money – it was people. And it has taken all kinds: visionaries, cheerleaders, thinkers, doers, experts, generalists, humble leaders, hard-nosed managers, gentle persuaders and even critics.

On that day, we honored Rabbi Daniel Goldberger with Rose Community Foundation's first-ever Founders Award. Rabbi Goldberger is both a bridge builder and a beacon in the community who has served as a spiritual guide for the Foundation since its beginning. He has helped ground our work in its spiritual origins, reminding us always that making the world a better place is not just something we do because it feels good, or because we enjoy caring for others: it is our responsibility.

As you review this annual report, you will note that much of Rose Community Foundation's attention focuses on children – in their families, in their schools, in child care, and in the health-care system. We are fortunate to live in a community that offers a richness of social and cultural diversity. But we also recognize the we are a community

with many disparities – in household income, in access to health care, and in the quality of education and child care. Overcoming these disparities is not simply a matter of money. There will never be enough. It takes people who devote their careers to continually improving the public and private institutions that serve children and their families. People who refuse to let disparities become permanent barriers. People who believe every little boy and girl deserves good child care. People who believe that every student should have great teachers. People who insist that every child and youth has good health care.



Sheila Bugdanowitz

Rose Community Foundation is also committed to the well-being of our older adults and their caregivers – a population that is already beginning to swell and will only get bigger in the coming decades as people live longer. What seniors want, and what society can afford is an approach to aging that enables older adults to live as independently as possible for as long as possible, and which places an increased emphasis on caregivers. It will take foresight and ingenuity to reengineer how our society addresses a rapidly growing senior population. We are in the forefront of this important work.

It is a great privilege to be in the business of creating change. Rose Community Foundation exists to assemble teams of

people – issue experts on our staff working hand in hand with community leaders – to move an agenda that helps people lead better lives and makes our community better than it was before. We do this with grants to hundreds of nonprofit organizations and community institutions every year. But we also fulfill our mission by applying talent, imagination, good will and hard work to issues and projects that enrich our community.

We are proud to present the report of our work in 2002. And we thank everyone associated with Rose Community Foundation – trustees, donors, committee members, staff, partners, grantees and friends – for adding your value and your *values* to what we're all about: *building community together*.

Steven W. Farber
Chair of the Board of Trustees

Sheila Bugdanowitz
President and CEO

Guidelines for Grant Proposals

Rose Community Foundation's *Guidelines for Grant Proposals* is our invitation to partner with organizations and people who share our vision of a vibrant and healthy community. The majority of the Foundation's grantees are nonprofit organizations, but grants are also made to schools, government agencies, and to other foundations working on projects of mutual concern. This abbreviated version of the Foundation's grant guidelines provides an overview of our grantmaking. From time to time, the Foundation revises its priorities. Before applying, grant seekers should consult the complete *Guidelines for Grant Proposals*, available by calling 303-398-7400 or at **rcfdenver.org**. The online version will be the most current.

ROSE COMMUNITY FOUNDATION'S GRANTMAKING PROGRAM

Rose Community Foundation awards grants to organizations, projects and initiatives within the following program areas: Aging, Child and Family Development, Education, Health, and Jewish Life. In all areas, the highest priority is to support beneficial change in systems affecting the lives of many people. On a limited basis, the Foundation may also consider grants addressing its core values: civil rights and nondiscrimination; strengthening the nonprofit sector; and promoting civic discourse.

ELIGIBILITY

Rose Community Foundation funds programs serving the seven-county Greater Denver area: Adams, Arapahoe, Boulder, Broomfield, Denver, Douglas and Jefferson Counties. Applicants should be either a charitable nonprofit organization or a tax-supported institution such as a school or government agency. New or emerging organizations may apply through a fiscal sponsor. Applicants may have only one proposal pending at any given time. Capital requests must adhere to a specified format. See the complete *Guidelines for Grant Proposals* for submission format and content specifications.

The Foundation will generally *not* support:

- grants to individuals or endowments, including academic chairs;
- grants to one organization to be passed to another;
- annual appeals or membership drives;
- fundraising events; or
- financial support for political candidates.

DEADLINES AND RESPONSE TIME

Rose Community Foundation does not have submission deadlines. Foundation staff review proposals as they are received, and may request additional information or arrange a site visit. The Foundation strives to respond within four months.

AGING PROGRAM PRIORITIES

Rose Community Foundation's Aging program area supports efforts to address the needs of low- and moderate-income seniors. The following priorities receive highest consideration:

- public awareness and information on aging issues;
- support for caregivers;
- coordination of independent living services for older adults; and

- collaboration among providers, both public and private, and partners in the community.

(Note: New priorities in Aging will take effect in January 2004.)

CHILD AND FAMILY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM PRIORITIES

Rose Community Foundation's Child and Family Development program area supports the healthy development of children and youth, and the economic self-sufficiency of families. The highest consideration is given to programs focused on:

- early-childhood development, especially parent-education programs and high-quality early-childhood education; and
- family self-sufficiency, including employment training and family-support services.

EDUCATION PROGRAM PRIORITIES

Rose Community Foundation will consider proposals for programs that lead to improved student achievement for pre-kindergarten through grade 12. The Foundation's highest priorities in Education include:

- quality teaching, including professional development of teachers, innovative teacher-training programs, and elevating teaching standards; and
- systemic change in individual schools and throughout public education, such as school-restructuring efforts, standards-based education implementation, school board effectiveness and other school-reform initiatives.

HEALTH PROGRAM PRIORITIES

Rose Community Foundation supports efforts that improve access to affordable health care and health-care coverage, and those that help create a better coordinated health-care system. The Foundation's highest priorities in Health are:

- primary prevention, especially efforts to reduce the risk of disease and injury;
- access to health-insurance coverage, health care and mental-health services for low-income children and youth; and
- health-policy leadership development.

JEWISH LIFE PROGRAM PRIORITIES

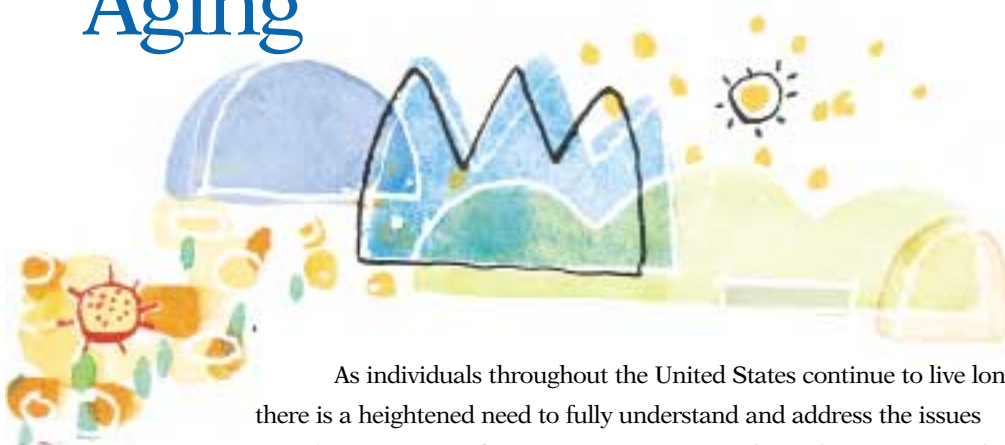
Rose Community Foundation's Jewish Life program focuses on strengthening and supporting a strong and dynamic Jewish community in the Greater Denver area. The program's highest priorities include:

- outreach to unconnected Jews;
- experiences that promote Jewish growth, including lifelong learning;
- organizational development and institutional capacity-building; and
- leadership development.

SUBMITTING PROPOSALS

For complete instructions on proposal content and format, consult Rose Community Foundation's *Guidelines for Grant Proposals* or visit **rcfdenver.org**.

Aging



As individuals throughout the United States continue to live longer, there is a heightened need to fully understand and address the issues seniors and caregivers confront. In Greater Denver alone, there are more than 290,000 adults over the age of 60, a figure that is expected to increase 140 percent by the year 2020. Nationally, the number of seniors is projected to double in the next 30 years, from 35 million to 70 million.

Just as the statistics are changing, so is the face of the aging population. As more “baby boomers” age – a generation that is largely educated, physically fit and technologically literate – services offered to seniors must reflect changing needs and provide options where there have been none in the past. Older adults are a diverse group, ranging from 60-year-olds in the prime of life to those over 100 who require around-the-clock care. A major challenge is to provide a wide spectrum of services that caters to people of varying health and economic status, location and background.

The need for expanded services comes at a time when there is a shortage of caregivers. Fewer than 5 percent of older adults live in nursing facilities. The rest either care for themselves or need assistance. In 2000, one in seven families nationally (more than 7 million) were providing direct care to an elderly parent or loved one. This equates to approximately 120 million hours of care, which, if paid for, would add up to about \$196 billion.

While looking especially at the needs of low- and moderate-income seniors, Rose Community Foundation works to promote change in how communities organize the delivery of support services for seniors and caregivers. The Foundation provides leadership and strives to strengthen existing resources for aging issues by convening community and government partners and funding sources.

Rose Community Foundation places particular emphasis on funding projects that: promote public awareness and provide information about issues and services relevant to older adults; support caregivers; aid in the coordination of independent-living services for older adults; encourage collaboration among providers; and help build a comprehensive, broad-based service-delivery systems for seniors. The Foundation will announce revised priorities in Aging in Fall 2003.

“We are impressed by the dedication of the agencies that work with older adults,” says Martin H. Shore, Aging Committee Chair and Foundation Trustee. “Over the last several years, we have seen an increase in collaboration among the agencies, which is resulting in a stronger safety net for some of the most vulnerable members of our community. We will continue to foster efforts that allow our seniors to live with dignity and respect.”



Margaret Adams finds it easier to get out and about with a handrail installed by Rebuilding Together.

Grantee Profile

REBUILDING TOGETHER — rebuildingdenver.org

Purpose: To rehabilitate the homes of low-income older adults and people with disabilities so that they may live in warmth, safety and independence.

How Rose Community Foundation is helping: Rebuilding Together is a national organization with about 250 affiliates in 50 states. On one day each year, the organization brings together businesses, skilled tradespeople and volunteers to rehabilitate homes that need repairs or modifications so that residents can continue living in them safely. Rebuilding Together Metro Denver rehabilitated 10 homes in 2000, its first year. A two-year \$50,000 grant from Rose Community Foundation helped the Denver-based affiliate expand beyond its annual Rebuilding Day to become a year-round operation with its Home for All Seasons Program, adding winterization, trash cleanup, yard work and other seasonal services. Rebuilding Together renovated 27 homes and two nonprofit facilities in 2002.

Recent highlights: April 26 was Rebuilding Day for 2003, and Rebuilding Together Metro Denver rehabilitated 22 homes with hundreds of volunteers, donated materials, and support from businesses, nonprofits and neighborhood groups. The organization expects to renovate as many as 10 more residences during 2003.

"In the past year, I've had bad arthritis, and without these improvements, it would have been hard. So I am very grateful to them for their help."

— Margaret Adams, 90-year-old Littleton resident whose home for the last 40 years was rehabilitated in April 2002.

2002 Aging Grants

Total: \$1,637,123

CENTRO BIENESTAR SAN JOSE

\$500

For this community center's efforts to help older adults determine their eligibility for benefit programs.

COLORADO COMMISSION ON AGING

\$2,246

To sponsor a Listening Session Forum in Denver with U.S. Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy Thompson and U.S. Assistant Secretary of Aging Josefina Carbonell. Rose Community Foundation served as fiscal sponsor.

COLORADO GERONTOLOGICAL SOCIETY

\$500

To support Medicare Monday, an event at which older adults and care providers discussed Medicare issues with U.S. Congressional candidates.

senioranswers.org

COLORADO OPTOMETRIC CENTER

\$50,000

To support a Mobile Eye Care Clinic for homebound older adults.

visioncare.org/vision/coc.htm

DENVER VICTIMS SERVICE CENTER

\$10,000

To support a program that assists victims of crime over age 60.

denervictims.org

DISTRICT 8 SENIOR EVENTS

\$500

To support the 20th Annual Hiawatha Davis, Jr. Senior Conference and Luncheon, which included educational workshops for low-income seniors.

DOUGLAS COUNTY SENIOR SERVICES DIVISION

\$500

To support Douglas County Seniors' Day 2002.

douglas.co.us/Services.htm

FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT BAR ASSOCIATION LEGAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

\$12,500

To provide legal information, legal assistance and lawyer referrals to adults age 55 and older.

FRASIER MEADOWS MANOR

\$250

To support an annual Senior Health and Wellness Fair.

frasiermeadows.com

THE GAY, LESBIAN, BISEXUAL & TRANSGENDER COMMUNITY CENTER OF COLORADO

\$2,000

To support the First Annual Gay and Gray in the West conference.

gayandgrayinthewest.org

GRANTMAKERS IN AGING

\$2,500

To support a networking event in conjunction with the American Society on Aging/National Council on the Aging 2002 joint conference in Denver. Rose Community Foundation served as fiscal sponsor.

giaging.org

GRANTMAKERS IN AGING

\$2,500

To support the activities of this national association of grantmakers that focuses on aging issues.

giaging.org

JEWISH FAMILY SERVICE OF COLORADO

\$210,000

Over three years for programs to support older adults and their caregivers.

jewishfamilyservice.org

MEALS ON WHEELS OF BOULDER

\$25,000

To provide nutritious meals to older adults living in Boulder and the immediate vicinity.

mowboulder.org

MEALS ON WHEELS OF EAST BOULDER COUNTY

\$5,000

To provide nutritious meals to older adults living in Louisville, Lafayette, Erie and Superior.

NEIGHBORHOOD RESOURCE CENTER OF COLORADO

\$17,500

To support the Senior Partners Program, which assists older adults with information and services in three metro Denver neighborhoods.

nrc-neighbor.org

NONPROFIT FINANCE FUND

\$716

To partially support a study of facility needs of organizations serving older adults.

nonprofitfinancefund.org

RADIO READING SERVICE OF THE ROCKIES

\$50,000

Over two years to support volunteer-based reading services for blind, visually impaired and print-handicapped persons, most of whom are older adults.

rrsr.org

RAINBOW BRIDGE

\$15,000

To support efforts to cultivate relationships between older adults in nursing homes with volunteers and community organizations.

rainbowb.org

REBUILDING TOGETHER

\$50,000

Over two years to support volunteer-based home-rehabilitation services for low-income older adults.

rebuildingdenver.org

THE SENIOR HUB

\$18,000

To support this agency offering support and referral to adults age 55 and over in North Denver.

seniorhub.org

SENIORS' RESOURCE CENTER

\$50,000

To support the Center's programs for older adults and to expand them into southern Jefferson county.

srcaging.org



Grantee Profile

BENEFITSCHECKUP CAREVAN — benefitscheckup.org

Purpose: To link older adults with federal and state public benefits, provide health and wellness education and prescription-drug assistance, and raise community awareness about senior issues.

How Rose Community Foundation is helping: With information on more than 1,100 programs for older adults, BenefitsCheckUp (BCU) is an innovative Web-based software technology designed to help seniors gain access to public benefits. Rose Community Foundation helped bring this project of the National Council on the Aging to Colorado in 2000, and has supported BCU with grants totaling \$230,000.

Recent highlights: In collaboration with Adventist Community Services of Colorado, the CareVan was put into service in August 2002 to help spread the word about BCU and to reach older adults who may not have access to a computer. Inside the BCU CareVan, which has already traveled to more than 40 locations in Colorado such as county fairs and senior centers, older adults and their caregivers can use computers to access the BCU Web site. In 10 to 15 minutes, the site provides users with a customized list of benefits they may be eligible to receive, as well as local information contacts and necessary application materials. Numerous funders, community organizations and service providers support this free service.

“We found a program where instead of paying \$40 each for my medications, now it’s only \$10 each. It was very simple.”

— Lisa Travis, an older adult who used BenefitsCheckUpRx, a special section of the BenefitsCheckUp Web site dealing with prescription-drug assistance programs.

The BenefitsCheckUp CareVan helps older adults find benefit programs that can improve their lives.



SENIORS' RESOURCE CENTER**\$500**

To support the Corporate Elder Care Forum, a symposium about barriers faced by working caregivers.

srcaging.org**THE SENIOR SHOWCASE FOUNDATION****\$25,000**

To support production costs for Healthy Aging Today, an informational television program for older adults and their caregivers.

healthyagingtoday.org**seniorshowcase.org****SHALOM PARK****\$57,500**

For a program to train Certified Nursing Assistants.

shalompark.org**SOUTHWEST IMPROVEMENT COUNCIL (SWIC)****\$50,000**

Over two years to support and expand SWIC's Senior Outreach Program, particularly in efforts to serve Native American older adults.

swic-denver.org**SPECIAL TRANSIT****\$100,000**

Over two years to expand door-to-door transit services for older adults.

specialtransit.org**ST. FRANCIS CENTER****\$70,000**

Over two years to help homeless older adults access resources, including assistance programs and transitional housing.

VIETNAMESE ELDERLY ASSOCIATION OF COLORADO**\$45,000**

Over three years to support the Elderly Assistance Program.

**asiexpress.com/asian_e_y/
editorial_thong_oldman.htm****VISITING NURSE ASSOCIATION (VNA)****\$60,000**

To expand VNA's Volunteer Power program, which provides volunteers to help care for older adults in their homes.

vnacolorado.org**WASHINGTON STREET COMMUNITY CENTER****\$20,000**

To support the center's senior services, and to develop a planned-giving program.

Special Grants, Initiatives and Partnerships

BENEFITSCHECKUP OF COLORADO

BenefitsCheckUp (BCU) is a Web-based program that connects older adults with government programs for which they may be eligible. BCU is a national program of The National Council on the Aging. Rose Community Foundation serves as fiscal sponsor in Colorado. Other partners include: AARP of Colorado, Adolph Coors Foundation, The Buck Foundation, Colorado Division of Aging and Adult Services, The Colorado Trust, El Pomar Foundation, First Data Western Union Foundation, HealthONE Alliance, The Herman and Ethel Horwich Charitable Trust, The Jay and Rose Phillips Foundation and The Women's Foundation of Colorado.

benefitscheckup.org

The following grants were awarded to support outreach efforts, BCU's CareVan (see page 8), and screening and follow-up sites. Some of the grants are pass-throughs from BCU funding partners:

• **ADVENTIST COMMUNITY SERVICES L.I.F.T.**
\$3,054

• **AGING SERVICES FOUNDATION OF BOULDER COUNTY**
\$3,500
**co.boulder.co.us/cs/ag/
our_prog.htm**

• **BENEFITSCHECKUP CAREVAN**
\$12,413

• **CENTRO BIENESTAR SAN JOSE**
\$3,500

• **THE COLORADO TRUST**
\$944
coloradotruster.org

• **THE SENIOR HUB**
\$3,500
seniorhub.org

• **SENIOR RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT AGENCY**
\$3,500

• **SENIORS' RESOURCE CENTER**
\$3,500
srcaging.org

**COLORADO HEALTH INSTITUTE****\$600,000**

Over five years to create the Colorado Health Institute. The Institute's vision is to bring about a healthier Colorado through informed decisions. Rose Community Foundation's Aging and Health program areas jointly supported this \$1.9 million grant. Caring for Colorado Foundation and The Colorado Trust are funding partners. (See also page 25.)

THE COLORADO TRUST**\$10,000**

To support a study on the status of mental-health care in Colorado. This \$30,000 grant was jointly supported by Rose Community Foundation's Aging, Child and Family Development and Health program areas. Caring for Colorado Foundation, Daniels Fund, The Denver Foundation, First Data Western Union Foundation, HealthONE Alliance and Rose Women's Organization were also funding partners. (See also pages 15, 25 and 40.)

coloradotruster.org**ROSE COMMUNITY FOUNDATION PALLIATIVE CARE STUDY****\$25,000**

For consultation to examine the feasibility of developing a center for end-of-life and palliative care in Colorado. The Bonfils-Stanton Foundation is a funding partner.

ROSE COMMUNITY FOUNDATION SENIOR TRANSPORTATION ANALYSIS**\$15,000**

To assess transportation needs and services for older adults.

Child and Family Development

Dramatic economic, social and demographic changes in recent years have created new challenges and pressures for our nation's children and families. Despite an increase in general awareness of children's needs, thousands of children in the Greater Denver community remain vulnerable, growing up in circumstances that are too often unsafe, unhealthy, and lacking in emotional and mental stimulation. Fortunately, Denver has an abundance of organizations that reach out to parents and children with a variety of programs and services. These organizations respond to a family's immediate needs, instill in family members hope for a better life, and provide them with the skills to build it for themselves.



Through its Child and Family Development program area, Rose Community Foundation has joined other funders and a diverse array of nonprofit organizations in elevating the concerns of children and families to a top priority in Greater Denver. The Foundation focuses its resources on efforts that directly benefit young children as well as those that help strengthen our community's most fragile families.

Rose Community Foundation supports parent-education programs that train parents to help their children grow up physically and emotionally healthy, and mentally prepared to learn. It also invests resources in developing and improving early-childhood care outside the home, including advocacy initiatives aimed at increasing public awareness and accessibility of high-quality child care.

Additionally, Rose Community Foundation supports employment and training programs that help people find stable jobs, and support services that help them advance up the career ladder. The Foundation funds organizations that offer family-support services, such as child care, health care, affordable housing and other efforts essential to parents who need to work full-time.

"We want all children in our community to grow up with the ability to succeed in school and life," says Trustee Arlene Hirschfeld, Chair of the Foundation's Child and Family Development Committee. "By supporting programs that help parents give their children a healthy start, and by investing in high-quality child care, our hope is that the children of our community will be well prepared for the opportunities and challenges of the future."

Grantee Profile

THE CLAYTON FOUNDATION'S EARLY CHILDHOOD RESOURCE INSTITUTE

Purpose: To prepare children ages 0-5 to do well in school by developing the skills of child-care professionals.

How Rose Community Foundation is helping: Having worked in the field of child development for decades, The Clayton Foundation founded its Early Childhood Resource Institute in 2000. Rose Community Foundation's \$750,000 grant over three years will enable the Institute to reach greater numbers of children, their parents and child-care providers.

Recent highlights: The Early Childhood Resource Institute makes it easy for child-care workers to learn by bringing the training to them. One day a month, the Institute brings in substitute teachers to a child-care site so that the school's regular staff can spend the afternoon learning. Staff members earn credits at the Community College of Denver, and the Institute is working to build the curriculum to the point that the child-care professionals will be able to earn an associate's degree on the job. In addition, the Institute is training coaches to act as mentors to teachers, developing a blueprint for the training of future coaches, and conducting continuous project evaluation so that skills and techniques can be shared with others in the field of early-childhood education.

"The teachers that come out here are awesome. They listen, they throw out ideas, they throw out questions and they get everyone talking and working together."

— Lynda Eisenbart, Director of Duncan YMCA's Child Care Center, which started a three-year training program with the Early Childhood Resource Institute in 2002.



The Clayton Foundation's Early Childhood Resource Institute shares the best techniques in child care with providers like Duncan YMCA.



Stride helped Carllette Johnson-Reed and her children on the road to home ownership.

Grantee Profile

STRIDE — stride-co.org

Purpose: To help low-income individuals and families become economically self-sufficient and independent of government- and community-sponsored assistance programs.

How Rose Community Foundation is helping: Rose Community Foundation has awarded Stride four grants totaling \$45,000 to help families. With intensive, long-term case management, Stride's families receive individualized help with housing, job training and emergency financial assistance. Clients graduate from the program after they have been successfully employed for a full year.

Recent highlights: Formerly known as Jefferson County Self-Sufficiency Council, Stride works with approximately 250 families that spend an average of 39 months in the program. In a review of the program's effectiveness since inception, Stride clients had self-earned average incomes of more than \$25,000 upon graduation, compared with pre-program incomes of less than \$10,000, about half of which was public assistance. With the help of volunteers, Stride was able to refurbish and give away more than 200 computers to families with school-aged children in the last year. Two of Stride's board members, one a former client, are now putting together an alumni association to assist the organization with fundraising and to act as a resource for new clients in the future.

"They don't give you everything, they show you how to get it for yourself."

— Cindy Cannon, a former single mother of twins and Stride client who was able to buy a home with the confidence and knowledge she gained at Stride.

2002 Child and Family Development Grants

Total: \$2,282,892

ALTERNATIVES TO FAMILY VIOLENCE **\$15,000**

To assist victims of domestic violence as they learn skills to become economically self-sufficient.

BAYAUD INDUSTRIES **\$75,000**

To support the General Office Skills Training program, which provides training and job placement to individuals with disabilities.

bayaudindustries.org

BEA ROMER COLLEGE OF PARENTAL ARTS **\$10,000**

To support parent-education classes for families with children ages 0-3 living in East Denver.

BOULDER DAY NURSERY ASSOCIATION **\$25,000**

Over two years to support the Family Resource program, which teaches parents about child development and provides information on resources.

<http://bcn.boulder.co.us/human-social/bdna/>

CENTER FOR WORK EDUCATION AND EMPLOYMENT (CWEE) **\$30,000**

To support CWEE's job-training programs for low-income individuals.

cwee.org

THE CHILDREN'S MUSEUM OF DENVER **\$75,000**

To support the Museum's programs focusing on children ages 0-8 and their adult caregivers, and to develop a plan to increase the number of low-income families who use the Museum.

cmdenver.org

CITY AND COUNTY OF DENVER – MAYOR'S OFFICE FOR EDUCATION AND CHILDREN **\$47,500**

To support the Great Kids at Home program, which aims to improve the quality and availability of preschool programming in family day-care settings.

<http://www.denvergov.org/dephome.asp?depid=663>

THE CLAYTON FOUNDATION QUALITY IMPROVEMENT INITIATIVE **\$750,000**

Over three years to support the foundation's Early Childhood Resource Institute, which provides training, technical assistance, program development, and continuous improvement opportunities to early-childhood professionals.

COLORADO ALLIANCE FOR MICROENTERPRISE INITIATIVES **\$10,000**

Over two years to hire an administrator for this association that provides training and lending support for start-up and emerging small businesses.

coloradoalliance.org

COLORADO BRIGHT BEGINNINGS **\$121,400**

Over two years to support Moving On, a research-based English and Spanish language-development program for children ages 12 to 24 months and their parents.

brightbeginningsco.org

COLORADO FOUNDATION FOR FAMILIES AND CHILDREN **\$3,000**

To support the October 2002 Celebration of Families Week.

coloradofoundation.org

COLORADO FOUNDATION FOR FAMILIES AND CHILDREN **\$25,000**

Over two years to support the Colorado Family Resource Network, which provides training for and communication among organizations that support families.

coloradofoundation.org



COLORADO PARENT AND CHILD FOUNDATION

\$50,000

To expand HIPPPY (Home Instruction Program for Preschool Youngsters), a parent-involvement and school-readiness program.

coloradoparentandchildfoundation.org

COLORADO STATE FOSTER PARENT ASSOCIATION

\$15,000

To expand the organization's foster-parent training and education work.

csfpa.org

CREATIVE ADOPTIONS

\$5,000

To support the Minority Adoptive Family Recruitment program.

creativeadoptions.com

CROSS COMMUNITY COALITION

\$100,000

In the form of a challenge grant to help build a new facility for this employment-training and parent-resource center serving three low-income neighborhoods in Denver.

DENVER HEALTH FOUNDATION

\$3,800

To research potential funding sources for Denver's Best Babies Initiative, a program to optimize the health and development of young children.

denverhealth.org/foundation.cfm

DENVER INDIAN FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER

\$13,000

To create a fund-development plan for the Center.

difrc.org

DENVER INNER CITY PARISH

\$10,000

To support the organization's Young Fathers program.

DENVER URBAN MINISTRIES

\$45,000

Over two years to support the organization's Job Center.

denum.org

THE ENTERPRISE FOUNDATION

\$50,000

To support the Community Employment Alliance Initiative, an association of employment and training providers that promotes public/private partnerships, influences workforce policies and links low-income people with employment.

enterprisefoundation.org/cities/denver/initiatives.asp

FAMILY ADVOCACY, CARE, EDUCATION, SUPPORT (F.A.C.E.S.)

\$20,000

To support the Home Visitation program, which works to strengthen families and prevent child abuse and neglect.

FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER ASSOCIATION

\$50,000

To provide education, training, and fundraising assistance for the Family Resource Center Association's members.

GRANTMAKERS FOR CHILDREN, YOUTH AND FAMILIES

\$2,000

To support the activities of this national association of grantmakers seeking to improve the well-being of children, youth and families.

gcyf.org

HISPANICS IN PHILANTHROPY

\$1,500

For membership dues to this organization that promotes organized philanthropy in Hispanic communities.

hiponline.org

HUMAN SERVICES INC.

\$50,000

To support the development of the Young Families Program, aimed at creating self-sufficiency in families with parents under 30 years old.

humanservicesinc.org



INVEST IN KIDS**\$150,000**

Over two years to support The Incredible Years, a training program available to child-care centers and schools to prevent and treat emotional and behavioral problems in children ages 3 to 7.

iik.org**METROPOLITAN STATE COLLEGE OF DENVER FOUNDATION****\$15,000**

To support the work of the College's Family Literacy Program with residents in neighboring public housing.

mscd.edu/facstaff/admin/ia/fdn.htm**MICROBUSINESS DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION****\$11,430**

To merge Colorado Capital Initiatives and Colorado MicroCredit into one organization providing business support and loan access to low-income entrepreneurs.

microbusiness.org**MILE HIGH UNITED WAY****\$75,000**

To support the Denver Individual Development Account Collaborative, which offers savings accounts matched by public and private sources to low-income individuals for a home purchase, higher education, or to start a business.

unitedwaydenver.org**MOUNTAIN RESOURCE CENTER****\$60,000**

Over two years to provide families with assistance and resources to achieve self-sufficiency.

mountainresourcecenter.org**NEWS2 COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION****\$15,000**

To support the Positive Approaches to Community Healing program, which includes education, leadership training, domestic-violence counseling and addiction treatment.

news2.org**NORTH AMERICAN INDIAN LEGAL SERVICES****\$5,000**

To support the Permanency Planning for Indian Children project, which provides home-placement mediation for Native American children in child-abuse and neglect cases.

nailsinc.org**NORTHEAST WOMEN'S CENTER****\$10,000**

To support New Horizons, an employment-training program serving single parents, teen mothers, welfare recipients, at-risk youth, and displaced homemakers.

PROJECT WISE**\$10,000**

To support the organization's programs for women making the transition from welfare to work.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN CHILDREN'S LAW CENTER**\$50,000**

To support the organization's efforts to improve the availability of quality legal representation for children.

rockymountainchildrenslawcenter.org**SAFEHOUSE DENVER****\$20,000**

Over two years to assist victims of domestic violence as they learn skills to become economically self-sufficient.

safehouse-denver.org**STRIDE****\$20,000**

To support this program that helps low-income individuals and families become economically self-sufficient.

stride-co.org**UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO FOUNDATION****\$189,262**

Over one-and-a-half years to support Harambe at ECE-CARES, a group of experts, care providers, and others working to develop a comprehensive mental-health-care system for children ages 0 to 5 in Colorado.

colorado.edu/cufoundation**WARREN VILLAGE****\$40,000**

For the Family Services program, which provides information and support to single-parent families working toward self-sufficiency.

warrenvillage.org

Partnership Grant

THE COLORADO TRUST**\$10,000**

To support a study on the status of mental-health care in Colorado. This \$30,000 grant was jointly supported by Rose Community Foundation's Aging, Child and Family Development and Health program areas. Caring for Colorado Foundation, Daniels Fund, The Denver Foundation, First Data Western Union Foundation, HealthONE Alliance and Rose Women's Organization were also funding partners. (See also pages 9, 25 and 40.)

coloradotrust.org

Education



“Our goal is to create lasting and positive change in the current educational system so that every child has access to high-quality education,” says Sister Lydia Peña, Ph.D., Foundation Trustee and Education Committee Chair. “If our schools flourish, so will our children.”

Colorado has made a concerted effort in recent years to build thriving schools, placing emphasis on statewide standards, assessment, accountability, and the underlying principle that all children – not just an elite few – must achieve at high levels. This represents a major

shift in education away from a model that expected a few students to excel, a few to fail, and most to achieve at an acceptable level.

The state’s emphasis on standards poses a significant challenge to teachers, administrators and communities: how can we ensure the success of all our children? These challenges are especially apparent in metropolitan Denver, where there is a higher concentration of schools with a history of underachievement.

One of the biggest factors in a student’s academic performance is the caliber of teaching he or she receives. While the legislature, school districts, individual schools and individual teachers are taking steps to improve the quality of teaching in our state, there is still more that can be done.

“Strategically targeted philanthropic contributions have been key to advancing Denver Public Schools’ initiatives to improve student achievement,” says Superintendent Jerry Wartgow.

Rose Community Foundation’s grants to K-12 education reflect the ideal that a school system should support learning for everyone in it, including teachers. The Foundation focuses its resources on efforts that lead to improved student achievement, with greatest emphasis placed on the following priorities in prekindergarten through grade 12:

Quality teaching. Rose Community Foundation supports the development of schools as learning organizations for teachers by making professional development part of the workday. The Foundation values efforts to develop innovative teacher training, raise standards for the teaching profession and measure teacher performance against these standards.

Systemic change in individual schools and in public education. Among other issues, Rose Community Foundation supports school restructuring efforts; standards-based education implementation; contract negotiations; school board effectiveness and development; alternative governance structures for schools and/or school districts; and the development of schools as communities of caring, justice and democracy.

Grantee Profile

BEACON NEIGHBORHOOD CENTERS

Purpose: To provide programs, services and activities for children and their families in neighborhood schools after hours and on weekends.

How Rose Community Foundation is helping: Beacon Neighborhood Centers were founded in New York City in 1991, offering middle-school youth a place to gather and learn during nonschool hours. With the aid of a \$1 million grant from the DeWitt Wallace Reader's Digest Fund, Rose Community Foundation brought the Beacon concept to Denver in 1997. After offering financial and administrative support for five years, the Foundation made final grants in 2002 totaling nearly \$470,000 to the organizations involved in running the Centers: Catholic Charities, Denver Public Schools, Mi Casa Resource Center for Women and the Urban League of Metropolitan Denver.

Recent highlights: From rock climbing and Mexican folkloric dance to computer instruction and English classes for non-English speakers, Beacon Neighborhood Centers offer a wide array of free programs to their clients, primarily low-income children and adults. More than 90 percent of 100 participants surveyed at one site stated that their involvement with Beacons had "kept them out of trouble," while 83 percent at another site were able to raise a D or F grade to a C or better after attending Saturday classes for six weeks. Knowing that Rose Community Foundation's financial support would be ending, the four organizations involved in running the Centers formed the Denver Beacons Collaborative during the last year to provide support for each other and to ensure consistency in the programs they offer at Lake, Cole and Rishel Middle Schools.

"The only complaint we ever get from the kids is that they wish they could do more."

— *Regan Suhay, Director of Youth Services for Catholic Charities, which operates the Beacon site at Rishel Middle School.*



Beacon Neighborhood Centers have provided countless hours of fun and learning for youth.

Grantee Profile

COLORADO STAFF DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL – colostaff.org

Purpose: To establish the Center for Strategic Quality Professional Development (The Center), which was created to improve student achievement by working with teachers and principals to get the best results with teaching resources – personnel, time, programs and organization.

How Rose Community Foundation is helping: With research showing that student achievement is closely linked to teacher quality, professional development for teachers is becoming a major focus in the education field. The Center provides schools with education consultants to help them evaluate their current teaching and professional development programs and then make improvements that will spark higher student achievement. Rose Community Foundation's two-year grant of \$320,000 helped establish The Center.

Recent highlights: Shortly after it formed in 2002, The Center began piloting its program at three schools – Lansing Elementary in Aurora, McElwain Elementary in Northglenn and Monaco Elementary in Commerce City. Five more schools will be added in 2003-2004. As it learns from its work at the pilot schools, The Center is developing a 'toolkit' of proven materials, resources and processes that other Colorado schools will be able to use in their quest for improvement.

*"If we can get everyone moving in the same direction, which we are,
the students will realize the benefits."*

—Judy Stout, Director of Curriculum and Elementary Instruction for Adams County School District 14.



The Center for Strategic Quality Professional Development teams with teachers and principals to make schools stronger.

2002 Education Grants

Total: \$3,627,556

COLLEGE SUMMIT

\$30,000

Over two years to support a program to help low-income students advance to college.

collegesummit.org

COLORADO ASSOCIATION OF SCHOOL EXECUTIVES

\$2,000

To support an executive retreat for superintendents.

co-case.org

COLORADO PARTNERSHIP FOR EDUCATIONAL RENEWAL

\$161,000

Over three years to support Just For the Kids, a program that uses school-testing data, best-teaching practices and educator training to improve student achievement.

http://outreachdb.colorado.edu/public/owa/outreachallx.showDesc?c_num=48

COLORADO STAFF DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL

\$320,000

Over two years to expand the Council's ability to help schools implement high-quality professional-development programs.

colostaff.org

COMMUNITY RESOURCES, INC.

\$7,500

To support this program that uses volunteers to supplement learning opportunities for Denver Public Schools students.

CREATING CARING COMMUNITIES

\$5,000

To develop a business plan for this organization that works to promote democratic and nurturing classrooms.

DENVER KIDS, INC.

\$10,000

To provide counseling and support to at-risk K-12 Denver Public Schools students.

denverkidsinc.org



DENVER PUBLIC SCHOOLS

\$308,947

Over three years to implement the Character Education Project, a research-based effort to support school administration and staff in developing schools as communities of caring, justice and democracy.

dpsk12.org

DENVER PUBLIC SCHOOLS

\$100,000

To support the Summer Literacy Training Program.

dpsk12.org

DENVER PUBLIC SCHOOLS FOUNDATION

\$25,000

To support after-school programs.

dpsk12.org

DOUGLAS COUNTY EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION

\$15,000

To support the Read to Succeed program, which provides individualized instruction to students in grades 1-3.

dcsd.k12.co.us/district/general/dcef.intropage.html

THE FUND FOR COLORADO'S FUTURE

\$50,000

To study the impact on students and school systems when students move frequently from school to school.

fund4colorado.org

GRANTMAKERS FOR EDUCATION

\$11,000

To support this national organization of grantmakers working to improve educational outcomes for students, and to support the group's 2002 conference in Denver.

edfunders.com

HOPE COMMUNITIES

\$10,000

To support an after-school program designed to help students in grades K-7 with homework, academic support, and computer learning.

hopecommunities.org

JEFFERSON COUNTY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

\$131,900

Over three years to expand a professional-development program for teachers in Ralston Valley and Arvada West High Schools.

<http://jeffcoweb.jeffco.k12.co.us>

NATIONAL CONFERENCE OF STATE LEGISLATURES**\$1,000**

To make the report Principals in Colorado: An Inventory of Policies and Practices available to state legislators, school districts and the general public.

ncsl.org**NEW SCHOOLS DEVELOPMENT CORP****\$250,000**

Over a year and a half to support the establishment of The Denver School of Science and Technology.

newschoolsdevelopmentcorp.org**NW COALITION 4 BETTER SCHOOLS****\$14,000**

To support strategic planning and to upgrade software for this organization that advocates for students in Northwest Denver.

PUBLIC EDUCATION & BUSINESS COALITION (PEBC)**\$70,000**

Over two years for PEBC's efforts to improve learning opportunities for public-school students.

pebc.org**PUBLIC EDUCATION & BUSINESS COALITION (PEBC)****\$3,000**

To support efforts to secure a grant aimed at improving the quality of teaching in Denver Public Schools.

pebc.org**SUMMER SCHOLARS****\$25,000**

To support a six-week summer literacy and recreation program for Northeast Denver elementary students.

summerscholars.org**UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO AT DENVER****\$25,000**

To support the creation of a strategic plan for the Colorado Principals' Center.

coloradoprincipalscenter.org

Special Grants, Initiatives and Partnerships

BEACON NEIGHBORHOOD CENTERS**\$467,952**

Over two years to the following four organizations to provide operating and program support for school-based community centers serving children, youth and families at three Denver middle schools: Cole, Lake, and Rishel.

- CATHOLIC CHARITIES, ARCHDIOCESE OF DENVER**

\$121,500

For the Rishel Middle School program, including \$1,500 for grantwriting consultation.

catholiccharitiesdenver.org

- DENVER PUBLIC SCHOOLS**

\$144,952

For administrative and management support, and for program evaluation.

dpsk12.org

- MI CASA RESOURCE CENTER FOR WOMEN**

\$101,500

For the Lake Middle School Program, including \$1,500 for grantwriting consultation.

micasadenver.org

- URBAN LEAGUE OF METROPOLITAN DENVER**

\$100,000

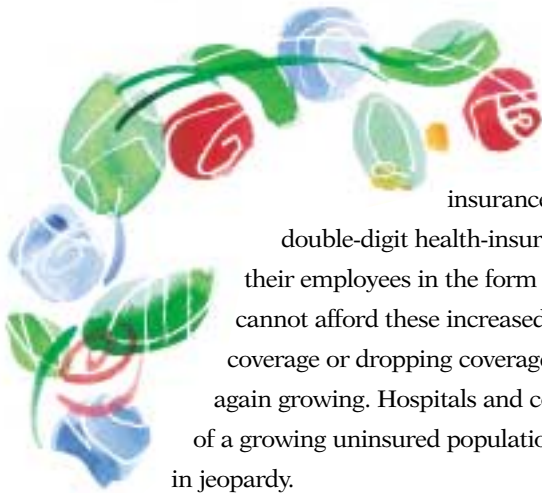
For the Cole Middle School Program.

denverurbanleague.org
DENVER PUBLIC SCHOOLS/DENVER CLASSROOM TEACHERS ASSOCIATION PAY FOR PERFORMANCE PILOT
\$1,484,257

To support a pilot program to test the connection between teacher compensation and student achievement in Denver Public Schools. Rose Community Foundation is the primary funder of the project and serves as fiscal sponsor, which includes administration of funds from other contributors. Other funders include: The Broad Foundation, Daniels Fund and Sturm Family Foundation.

denverclassroom.org**denverpfp.org****EDUCATION PARTNERSHIP****\$100,000**

To continue Rose Community Foundation's participation in a collaborative funding effort with The Denver Foundation, Gates Family Foundation, The Piton Foundation and Sturm Family Foundation to improve public education throughout the Greater Denver community. The Denver Foundation serves as fiscal sponsor.



The U.S. health-care system has been undergoing profound change for more than a decade. During 2002, health-care costs skyrocketed once again, putting health insurance out of the reach of many Coloradans. Employers facing double-digit health-insurance premium increases are passing these costs along to their employees in the form of higher deductibles and copayments. Employees who cannot afford these increased costs are either dropping their dependents from coverage or dropping coverage altogether. As a result, the uninsured population is again growing. Hospitals and community health centers are struggling to meet the needs of a growing uninsured population at a time when state and federal health-care funding is in jeopardy.

Given the complex dynamics of the health-care system, Rose Community Foundation recognizes that improving access to quality care requires well-informed, visionary leaders. For this reason, the Foundation promotes initiatives that develop health-policy and public-health leadership. One such initiative, *Hot Issues in Health Care* (HIHC), is an ongoing effort to provide state legislators and other policymakers with opportunities to learn about and discuss emerging health-policy issues so that they are better equipped to make informed decisions. A November 2002 HIHC poll showed that Colorado voters are concerned about health-care costs and want government action. Long-term solutions will require that legislators, providers, consumers and philanthropy chart a course that addresses current dilemmas and anticipates future challenges. Leadership is the key.

While Rose Community Foundation invests in health leadership that can improve access to quality care over the long term, it also works to effect more immediate change. Committed to improving access to care for low-income children, youth and families, the Foundation continues to support efforts to enroll them in programs such as Child Health Plan Plus (CHP+). A publicly supported health-insurance program, CHP+ combines federal, state and private funds to offer low-cost health insurance for low-income children and youth. The program has seen tremendous growth since its inception, due largely to the efforts of Child Health Advocates, a nonprofit organization launched by Rose Community Foundation in 1998 to help parents take advantage of the affordable health coverage offered by CHP+. (See page 42 for a related story.)

The Foundation is also committed to exploring ways to deliver health services to children where they are most likely to receive them: in schools. Educational achievement and health status are linked – healthy children are absent less and are more likely to excel in school. School-based health care ensures that children receive the care they need in a convenient setting that allows for better communication among parents, teachers and health-care providers.

“By focusing its resources on health-policy leadership, access to care and prevention, Rose Community Foundation is working to create lasting change in the health-care system, so that people throughout the Greater Denver community and beyond can get the care they need in a timely manner,” says Stephen Shogan, M.D., Foundation Trustee and Health Committee Chair.



Diabetes education is one way that Partnerships for Healthy Communities is working to make neighborhoods healthier.

Grantee Profile

PARTNERSHIPS FOR HEALTHY COMMUNITIES

Purpose: To link residents to resources that promote healthy families and healthy neighborhoods.

How Rose Community Foundation is helping: With a \$40,000 grant, Rose Community Foundation provided startup funding for Partnerships for Healthy Communities (PHC). This coalition of health and human-service providers, community groups, schools and government agencies was formed to maximize existing resources and to spread information about available health-related services to the people who need them.

Recent highlights: Building on the idea that there is strength in numbers, PHC has brought nearly 40 organizations together to trade ideas and create collaborative projects to address specific community-health issues. These team projects are designed based on data showing where there are gaps in health care or education, and all of the projects have measurable goals to attain. PHC also reaches out directly to neighborhoods in Thornton and Adams County, holding health fairs that include health providers requested by residents in low-income neighborhoods, as well as popular services such as flu shots and breast exams. A Neighborhood Network Resource Centers system is now being developed, made up of churches, schools and community organizations that have agreed to serve as health-information sources. PHC is training the contacts at those organizations to better answer questions and make referrals to health-service providers.

“Their [PHC’s] number one attribute is listening. They listen to what the people in the community say and then they help make it happen by making the people an integral part of it.”

— Jan Bach, a member of the Mobile Homeowners Tenant Association of Redwood Estates.

2002 Health Grants

Total: \$2,524,619

AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION

\$50,000

To support the Colorado Asthma Coalition.

asthmacolorado.org

THE CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL FOUNDATION

\$15,000

To support a statewide program to train advocates for children's health issues.

thechildrenshospital.org

CLINICNET

\$10,000

To collect health-care data from clinics that would not otherwise be reported. Inner City Health Center served as fiscal sponsor.

clinicnet.com

COLORADO MINORITY HEALTH FORUM

\$10,000

To support a conference on racial and ethnic health disparities.

coloradominorityhealthforum.org

COLORADO PATIENT SAFETY COALITION

\$1,500

To support the group's Do No Harm Conference for health-care professionals.

coloradopatientsafety.org

COLORADO PUBLIC HEALTH ASSOCIATION

\$1,000

To support a session on racial and ethnic health disparities at the Association's annual conference. Jefferson County Department of Health and Environment served as fiscal sponsor.

coloradopublichealth.com

COLORADO PUBLIC INTEREST RESEARCH FOUNDATION (COPIRF)

\$5,000

To support CoPIRF's efforts to lower consumer costs for prescription drugs.

copirg.org

COLORADO SCHOOL MEDICAID CONSORTIUM

\$218,500

To support a school-based program to find and enroll eligible children in Medicaid and Child Health Plan Plus, Colorado's child-health insurance plan for low-income families.

DENVER HEALTH FOUNDATION

\$25,000

In the form of a matching grant to support a capital campaign for an addition at Denver Health Medical Center that will add 100 more beds to the hospital.

denverhealth.org/foundation.cfm

DENVER METRO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

\$9,332

To publish a white paper with recommendations on Medicaid reform.

denverchamber.org



Grantee Profile

COLORADO ASTHMA COALITION – asthmacolorado.org
(The American Lung Association of Colorado serves as fiscal sponsor.)

Purpose: To support health-care providers and community members in providing consistent patient care and education, sharing resources, and creating a cohesive plan to respond to asthma in Colorado.

How Rose Community Foundation is helping: A Rose Community Foundation grant to the American Lung Association of Colorado has helped mobilize the Colorado Asthma Coalition, a group of more than 140 individuals and 70 organizations working together to improve asthma care, education and policies.

Recent highlights: Asthma is a public-health crisis that affects an estimated 170,000 Coloradans – about 8 percent of the state's population and higher than the national rate of 7.2 percent. Asthma keeps children out of school and adults away from work. Lacking proper medical management, many asthma sufferers seek treatment in emergency rooms and hospitals, driving up health-care costs. Since its formation, the Coalition has developed five areas of focus: data collection; education to care providers; outreach to schools and child-care sites; research on factors that trigger asthma; and public education, especially to high-risk and culturally diverse populations. With the hiring of a full-time coordinator in early 2003, the Coalition is moving ahead with its plans.

“We are looking for some hard data that shows we’re helping improve the quality of life for these kids by managing their asthma rather than asthma managing them.”

— Julie Degenstein, Clinical Nurse Manager for The Children’s Hospital’s School-Based Health Centers.



The Colorado Asthma Coalition works with schools to provide asthma screening and treatment onsite.

FRONT RANGE CENTER FOR ASSAULT PREVENTION**\$10,000**

To support a program to educate children and teens on assault prevention.

geocities.com/childassaultprevention/

GIRLS INC. OF METRO DENVER**\$50,000**

Over two years to expand the Preventing Adolescent Pregnancy program.

girlsincdenver.org

GRANTMAKERS IN HEALTH (GIH)**\$10,000**

To support a session, "The Role of Philanthropy in Small Group and Individual Health Insurance Markets," at GIH's 2002 Annual Meeting.

gih.org

GRANTMAKERS IN HEALTH (GIH)**\$11,000**

To support the activities of this national association of grantmakers dedicated to improving the nation's health.

gih.org

MARCH OF DIMES, COLORADO CHAPTER**\$500**

To support the organization's efforts to bring the importance of newborn health to the attention of legislators.

marchofdimesco.org

MENTAL HEALTH OMBUDS PROGRAM OF COLORADO**\$15,000**

To support an evaluation of the program's effectiveness in serving Medicaid-eligible consumers.

yourchn.com/consumers/ombuds.htm

METRO DENVER BLACK CHURCH INITIATIVE**\$250,000**

Over three years to support the organization's Faith & Health Ministries Program, which educates and screens community members for glaucoma, hypertension, prostate and breast cancer and diabetes.

denverblackchurch.org

NATIONAL ALLIANCE FOR THE MENTALLY ILL COLORADO**\$10,000**

To support outreach to and advocacy on behalf of individuals with mental illness and their families.

nami.org

NATIONAL ASSEMBLY ON SCHOOL-BASED HEALTH CARE**\$1,000**

To support the annual meeting of this membership association that supports school-based health care.

nasbhc.org

THE NATIONAL CENTER ON ADDICTION AND SUBSTANCE ABUSE**\$300,000**

Over three years to support and expand CASASTART at several Denver elementary and middle schools. CASASTART is a national substance-abuse prevention program for youth ages 8 to 13.

casacolumbia.org

PARTNERSHIPS FOR HEALTHY COMMUNITIES**\$40,000**

To support this coalition that works to identify and address community-health issues in Thornton and Adams County. Community Reach Center served as fiscal sponsor.

STUDENT NATIONAL MEDICAL ASSOCIATION**\$500**

To sponsor attendance at SNMA's National Education Conference. SNMA is the oldest and largest medical-student organization made up of and dedicated to people of color and underserved communities.

snma.org

SUICIDE PREVENTION INTERVENTION NETWORK (SPIN)**\$7,500**

To support suicide prevention and intervention.

UNIVERSITY OF DENVER GRADUATE SCHOOL OF INTERNATIONAL STUDIES**\$2,500**

To support the 2002 World Affairs Challenge, a leadership-development program for middle- and high-school students who research and propose solutions to world problems. The 2002 topic was "Global Health."

du.edu/gsis

Special Grants, Initiatives and Partnerships

COLORADO HEALTH INSTITUTE**\$1,300,000**

Over five years to create the Colorado Health Institute. The Institute's vision is to bring about a healthier Colorado through informed decisions. Rose Community Foundation's Aging and Health program areas jointly supported this \$1.9 million grant. Caring for Colorado Foundation and The Colorado Trust are funding partners. (See also page 9.)

THE COLORADO TRUST**\$10,000**

To support a study on the status of mental-health care in Colorado. This \$30,000 grant was jointly supported by Rose Community Foundation's Aging, Child and Family Development and Health program areas. Caring for Colorado Foundation, Daniels Fund, The Denver Foundation, First Data Western Union Foundation, HealthONE Alliance and Rose Women's Organization were also funding partners. (See also pages 9, 15 and 40.)

coloradotrust.org

MEDICAL PATIENT ASSISTANCE**\$2,287**

Rose Community Foundation administers restricted funds to provide emergency assistance to patients in need.

MEDICAL PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT**\$14,000**

Rose Community Foundation administers restricted funds to support ongoing training and development of local medical professionals in specific categories of health care.

ROSE COMMUNITY FOUNDATION GENOMICS AND BIOTECHNOLOGY INFORMATION PROJECT**\$145,000**

To support efforts to educate decision-makers on the implications of new genetic technologies and to support the "Summit on Colorado's Future in Genomics and Biotechnology" at the University of Colorado. Caring for Colorado Foundation is a funding partner.

Jewish Life



Rose Community Foundation honors its roots by supporting Jewish organizations through its Jewish Life program area. In 2002, the Foundation made 55 grants to institutions in the Jewish community totaling more than \$3.6 million. This includes grants and training benefiting 19 grantees participating in The Endowment Challenge (see pages 31-32). In addition, the Foundation made nearly \$6 million in challenge grants to 16 Endowment Challenge organizations that reached their endowment goals in 2002.

The Jewish Life program area supports efforts to create and sustain a vibrant Jewish community. The Foundation funds new ideas that connect Jews to Jewish life and to each other; promoting partnerships and addressing emerging needs, while also strengthening institutions so that they can respond to change.

The four highest priorities in Jewish Life are outreach to unconnected Jews, experiences that promote Jewish growth, leadership development and organizational development. In 2002, Rose Community Foundation made significant contributions to Jewish organizations throughout Greater Denver, including these highlights:

- Three Jewish day schools received more than \$160,000 in grants to boost their organizational strength. Grants to Beth Jacob High School for Girls, The Denver Campus for Jewish Education and Denver Academy of Torah are being used to train teachers and leaders, improve facilities and achieve accreditation.
- Hillel Council of Colorado is stronger and better able to reach out to more Jewish college students because of a Rose Community Foundation grant to help the organization hire its first development director.
- Responding to the Foundation's emphasis on promoting partnerships and outreach within the Jewish community, five reform congregations jointly offered "A Taste of Judaism: Are You Curious?". This three-session program introduces basic Jewish concepts to unaffiliated Jews and includes follow up to connect participants to the community.
- Rose Community Foundation continued Rose Youth Foundation for its second year (see page 33). This group of 23 teens, grades 8 to 12, meets regularly to learn about responsible grantmaking. The students are working together to grant \$30,000 to Jewish organizations in the Denver/Boulder area.

Rose Community Foundation remains dedicated to supporting outreach programs and building bridges within the Jewish community. Grants to the Colorado Agency for Jewish Education, The Jewish Experience and the Boulder Jewish Festival all illustrate this point.

"With the completion of The Endowment Challenge, 2002 was an especially important year for the Foundation," says Phillip Figa, Rose Community Foundation Trustee and Chair of the Jewish Life Committee. "It was an honor to support the 19 participating organizations that represent the great diversity within our Jewish community."



Instructor Ellyn Hutt helps Jewish adults learn about their faith through The CAJE Florence Melton Adult Mini-School.

Grantee Profile

THE CAJE FLORENCE MELTON ADULT MINI-SCHOOL – caje-co.org/adult/melton.htm

Purpose: To enrich Jewish adults through comprehensive, in-depth study of Jewish texts and traditions.

How Rose Community Foundation is helping: Rose Community Foundation provided a four-year grant of \$105,180 in 1999 to help the Colorado Agency for Jewish Education (CAJE) bring the Florence Melton Adult Mini-School to the state. Since that time, approximately 350 Jewish adults in Colorado have made a two-year commitment to learning more about their faith and heritage.

Recent highlights: Named after its founding Ohio philanthropist, the Florence Melton Adult Mini-School was first established in 1986 and has since spread to 64 locations worldwide. Using a curriculum developed by The Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Colorado's Melton School has grown to be the world's fourth largest in just four years. The adult students are of all ages and backgrounds, and it is common to find family members attending together. The school's popularity has increased every year and a special program convenient for parents of preschoolers is now being developed. CAJE currently counts 32 Melton graduates in executive positions or on the boards of 11 local Jewish organizations. Melton graduates universally report that the program has deepened their connection to their faith and their desire to learn.

"It's spurred me on to study more in order to really understand this beautiful heritage that I was born into."

— Marlin Barad, a Melton graduate who has since joined the board of CAJE and chairs CAJE's Florence Melton Adult Mini-School Committee.



Rocky Mountain Region B'nai B'rith Youth Organization does community-service projects, such as making Purim baskets for Jewish seniors at Shalom Park.

Grantee Profile

ROCKY MOUNTAIN REGION B'NAI B'RITH YOUTH ORGANIZATION – rmrbbyo.org

Purpose: To provide opportunities for Jewish youth in grades 8 to 12 to develop their leadership potential and positive Jewish identity.

How Rose Community Foundation is helping: Operating under B'nai B'rith International for more than 75 years, Rocky Mountain Region B'nai B'rith Youth Organization (RMR BBYO) found itself at a crossroads in 2000 when funding was cut at the national level. Rose Community Foundation granted \$20,000 so that RMR BBYO could develop a comprehensive strategic and business plan as it assumed more control locally.

Recent highlights: As the oldest and largest Jewish youth organization in the world, BBYO was started in an era when teens were less apt to be involved in several extracurricular activities at once. Recognizing that times have changed, RMR BBYO is developing interest-based programming (e.g., a basketball league, a drama troupe) for Jewish teens with limited time availability, expecting that this will also introduce the organization to Jewish youth who may not otherwise consider becoming part of a faith-based organization. RMR BBYO is also looking at nontraditional models for its volunteer adult advisors to lessen the time commitment on their part. RMR BBYO's new three-year plan is helping to revitalize this regional Jewish institution.

"It's been phenomenal. I've had countless leadership experiences and I met my two best friends at BBYO. That's really cool."

— Emily Hyatt, an RMR BBYO member for nearly five years.

2002 Jewish Life Grants

Total: \$3,696,330

"A TASTE OF JUDAISM: ARE YOU CURIOUS?"

\$42,028

To support this educational outreach program offered by five reform congregations, which includes follow-up to connect participants to the Jewish community. Congregation Emanuel served as fiscal sponsor.

BETH JACOB HIGH SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

\$37,350

To support dormitory improvements, and to upgrade financial reporting.

BOULDER JEWISH FESTIVAL

\$7,500

To support the Boulder Jewish Festival, which features area Jewish organizations and presents Jewish cultural activities.

boulderjewishfestival.org

COLORADO AGENCY FOR JEWISH EDUCATION (CAJE)

\$65,000

To continue outreach to youth, and to create an alumni association comprised of past youth participants in the Israel Study Tour.

caje-co.org

DENVER ACADEMY OF TORAH

\$113,000

Over three years to support professional development, accreditation by The Accrediting Commission for Independent Study, student recruitment and financial management assistance.

datcampus.org

THE DENVER CAMPUS FOR JEWISH EDUCATION

\$12,350

For leadership development, training and new accounting software and hardware.

dcje.org

HILLEL COUNCIL OF COLORADO

\$50,000

Over two years to launch a new development office.

hillelcolorado.org

THE JEWISH EXPERIENCE

\$11,250

To support a Gateways Weekend Seminar, an outreach program aimed at 25- to 45-year-old unaffiliated Jews.

thejewishexperience.com

JEWISH FUNDERS NETWORK

\$7,000

To support the activities of this national association that promotes thoughtful philanthropy among Jewish foundations.

jfunders.org

L'CHAIM, THE JEWISH SINGLES RESOURCE

\$2,000

To support technology upgrades. Allied Jewish Federation of Colorado served as fiscal sponsor.

lchaimsingles.org

ROCKY MOUNTAIN REGION B'NAI B'RITH YOUTH ORGANIZATION

\$20,000

To support the development of a three-year strategic plan, including a business plan.

rmrbbyo.org

SHIR AMI SINGERS: SONGS OF MY PEOPLE

\$2,000

To purchase a keyboard for this ensemble of Jewish folk singers.



Rose Youth Foundation members visit the Colorado Agency for Jewish Education as part of their evaluation of a grant proposal. (See also page 33.)

Special Grants, Initiatives and Partnerships

THE ENDOWMENT CHALLENGE

\$2,852,352

To support The Endowment Challenge, a three-year initiative to create permanent endowment funds for 19 Jewish institutions in the Greater Denver/Boulder area. In its final year, the Foundation awarded \$881,030 for operating grants and training. In addition, one-time grants totaling \$1,971,322 were awarded to restore the full value of all endowment donations that had been diminished due to market conditions. (See also pages 31-32.)

ROSE COMMUNITY FOUNDATION ENDOWMENT CHALLENGE GROWTH INITIATIVE

\$420,000

To support a new initiative for the 19 organizations that participated in The Endowment Challenge to increase endowment donations by enhancing endowment and planned-giving activities.

ROSE COMMUNITY FOUNDATION ROSH HASHANAH GREETING CARD CONTEST

Rose Community Foundation honors the Jewish New Year by sending a greeting card to grantees, donors and friends of the Foundation. In 2002, the card was designed through a children's art contest held at the Boulder Jewish Festival. Contest winner Naomi Thalenberg was awarded \$500 to direct to the charities of her choice as follows:

- **ALLIED JEWISH FEDERATION**

\$300

ajfcolorado.org

- **COLORADO ENVIRONMENTAL
COALITION**

\$100

ourcolorado.org

- **PRAIRIE WIND WILD
ANIMAL REFUGE**

\$100

<http://prairiewind.home.attbi.com/>

ROSE YOUTH FOUNDATION (RYF)

\$54,000

To fund the second year of this initiative that teaches Jewish youth in grades 8 to 12 about philanthropy through direct involvement with grantmaking. Rose Community Foundation serves as fiscal sponsor. (See also page 33.)

rcfdenver.org/RYF

THE FOLLOWING GRANTS WERE MADE IN MAY 2002 BY THE FIRST GROUP OF TEENS TO BE PART OF ROSE YOUTH FOUNDATION:

- **BOULDER JEWISH COMMUNITY
CENTER**

\$2,968

For "Celebrations – Creating Connections to Community Through the Jewish Year," a monthly event designed for elementary-school-age children.

bjcc.org

- **CONGREGATION RODEF SHALOM
YOUTH PROGRAM**

\$4,000

To expand this conservative congregation's programs for students in grades 8 to 12, and for outreach to unaffiliated Jewish youth.

rodef-shalom.org

- **DENVER COMMUNITY KOLLEL**

\$2,300

For a Children's Model Passover Seder in 2003 at The Children's Museum of Denver.

denverkollel.org

- **ROCKY MOUNTAIN REGION
B'NAI B'RITH YOUTH
ORGANIZATION (RMR BBYO)**

\$1,000

To bring a speaker for Israel advocacy training to the RMR BBYO Regional Leadership Training Conference in October 2002.

rmrbbyo.org



- **STEPPING STONES...TO A
JEWISH ME**

\$1,000

For a new Junior Mitzvah Corps program and curriculum for children and parents from interfaith homes participating in the Stepping Stones weekly program held at Congregation Emanuel.

congregationemanuel.com

- **YOUNG JUDAEA DESERT
MOUNTAIN REGION**

\$1,500

For a *Shabbaton* (Sabbath retreat) in October 2002 that focused on teaching leadership skills to middle-school-age children.

- **YOUTH BOARD OF THE NATIONAL
CONFERENCE OF SYNAGOGUE
YOUTH – ROCKY MOUNTAIN
REGION**

\$2,232

For "A Trip Through Israel's Five Senses," a presentation for youth ages 2 to 12 at the Denver 2003 Israel Independence Day Celebration.

The Endowment Challenge

Donors Push Initiative to Spectacular Finish

In the fall of 1999, 19 Jewish organizations embarked on The Endowment Challenge, a three-year grant initiative to create endowments. Launched by Rose Community Foundation, The Endowment Challenge was intended to stimulate endowment giving within the Jewish community, develop institutional skills in endowment fundraising, and heighten public awareness about the power and importance of endowments.

Rose Community Foundation's Trustees granted \$10 million and Allied Jewish Federation of Colorado became a partner, committing both staff and \$625,000 for the initiative. All Jewish organizations and synagogues throughout metropolitan Denver and Boulder were invited to submit proposals to participate, with 19 organizations eventually joining the effort.

By the end of 2002, 18 of the organizations met or exceeded their endowment fundraising goals, qualifying each of them for challenge grants totaling approximately 56 cents on the dollar. Altogether the 19 organizations raised more than \$12.3 million to fund their endowments. Rose Community Foundation provided more than \$6 million in challenge grants, and Allied Jewish Federation provided nearly \$575,000, making the grand total almost \$19 million for all 19 organizations.

In addition, Rose Community Foundation provided \$2.9 million in annual operating grants, nearly \$2 million to restore losses to endowment fund balances due to market conditions and \$500,000 in technical assistance to The Endowment Challenge grantees. All told, The Endowment Challenge represents an investment of \$24.5 million in Jewish institutions by donors, Rose Community Foundation and Allied Jewish Federation.

"This initiative has shown an overwhelming commitment by hundreds of organizational leaders, professionals and donors to make sure that our Jewish institutions can remain strong long into the future," says Rose Community Foundation President and CEO Sheila Bugdanowitz. "We are extremely proud of its success and of our staff, who worked so hard to make it happen."

"The Endowment Challenge... increased philanthropy in our community, helped educate Jewish communal organizations about the benefits of endowments, and provided the opportunity to secure a strong and healthy future for our Jewish community."

— Amy Boymel, Development Director, Anti-Defamation League, Mountain States Region.



The following is a complete list of the 19 Endowment Challenge grantees and their new endowment funds*. The total Rose Community Foundation investment includes three years of operating grants, challenge grants and one-time restoration grants. In addition, the Foundation paid for \$500,000 in training and staff support.

ALLIED JEWISH SENIOR HOUSING

Provides independent and assisted-living housing for older adults.

ENDOWMENT FUND: \$78,138

TOTAL ROSE COMMUNITY FOUNDATION INVESTMENT: \$38,857

AMERICAN JEWISH COMMITTEE

Works to safeguard Jewish rights through public-policy advocacy.

ajc.org

ENDOWMENT FUND: \$78,221

TOTAL ROSE COMMUNITY FOUNDATION INVESTMENT: \$41,543

ANTI-DEFAMATION LEAGUE, MOUNTAIN STATES REGION

Works to end the defamation of Jewish people and to secure fair treatment for all.

adl.org

ENDOWMENT FUND: \$1,251,669

TOTAL ROSE COMMUNITY FOUNDATION INVESTMENT: \$755,649

BMH-BJ CONGREGATION

A Traditional-Orthodox congregation.

bmh-bj.org

ENDOWMENT FUND: \$100,000

TOTAL ROSE COMMUNITY FOUNDATION INVESTMENT: \$262,783

B'NAI HAVURAH

A Reconstructionist congregation.

bnaihavurah.org

ENDOWMENT FUND: \$478,927

TOTAL ROSE COMMUNITY FOUNDATION INVESTMENT: \$258,563

BOULDER JEWISH COMMUNITY FOUNDATION

Provides educational and cultural programs for the Boulder Jewish community.

boulderjcc.org

ENDOWMENT FUND: \$1,056,255

TOTAL ROSE COMMUNITY FOUNDATION INVESTMENT: \$521,320

CENTER FOR JUDAIC STUDIES, UNIVERSITY OF DENVER

Provides academic and community-outreach programs.

du.edu/cjs

ENDOWMENT FUND: \$468,828

TOTAL ROSE COMMUNITY FOUNDATION INVESTMENT: \$236,646

COLORADO AGENCY FOR JEWISH EDUCATION (CAJE)

Works to assist Jewish educational institutions in delivering quality programs and to provide educational services unavailable elsewhere.

caje-co.org

ENDOWMENT FUND: \$475,270

TOTAL ROSE COMMUNITY FOUNDATION INVESTMENT: \$241,029

CONGREGATION BETH EVERGREEN

An unaffiliated Jewish congregation serving a diverse mountain community.

bethevergreen.org

ENDOWMENT FUND: \$156,276

TOTAL ROSE COMMUNITY FOUNDATION INVESTMENT: \$116,975

CONGREGATION EMANUEL

A Reform Jewish congregation.

congregationemanuel.com

ENDOWMENT FUND: \$3,125,520

TOTAL ROSE COMMUNITY FOUNDATION INVESTMENT: \$2,072,589

DENVER ACADEMY OF TORAH

A K-8 day school offering a Modern Orthodox Zionist coeducational environment.

datcampus.org

ENDOWMENT FUND: \$785,993

TOTAL ROSE COMMUNITY FOUNDATION INVESTMENT: \$388,393

THE DENVER CAMPUS FOR JEWISH EDUCATION

A K-12 coeducational community day school.

dcje.org

ENDOWMENT FUND: \$1,953,450

TOTAL ROSE COMMUNITY FOUNDATION INVESTMENT: \$977,753

HILLEL COUNCIL OF COLORADO

Offers Jewish college students connections to Jewish life on campus at the University of Denver, University of Colorado and Colorado State University.

hillelcolorado.org

ENDOWMENT FUND: \$105,038

TOTAL ROSE COMMUNITY FOUNDATION INVESTMENT: \$69,297

JEWISH FAMILY SERVICE OF COLORADO

Provides human services consistent with Jewish values to individuals and families.

jewishfamilyservice.org

ENDOWMENT FUND: \$312,552

TOTAL ROSE COMMUNITY FOUNDATION INVESTMENT: \$155,357

MIZEL CENTER FOR ARTS AND CULTURE

Showcases the Jewish experience through the arts in a multicultural context.

mizelcenter.org

ENDOWMENT FUND: \$3,125,520

TOTAL ROSE COMMUNITY FOUNDATION INVESTMENT: \$1,553,565

ROBERT E. LOUP JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER

Provides recreational, cultural, educational and social programs.

jccdenver.org

ENDOWMENT FUND: \$4,288,811

TOTAL ROSE COMMUNITY FOUNDATION INVESTMENT: \$2,671,269

SHALOM PARK

Provides housing, services and care for older adults.

shalompark.org

ENDOWMENT FUND: \$788,061

TOTAL ROSE COMMUNITY FOUNDATION INVESTMENT: \$388,686

TEMPLE SINAI

A Reform Jewish congregation.

americanet.com/sinai

ENDOWMENT FUND: \$156,276

TOTAL ROSE COMMUNITY FOUNDATION INVESTMENT: \$90,995

YESHIVA TORAS CHAIM

A residential academic community with a four-year high school and a four-year seminary, awarding undergraduate degrees in Judaic Studies and Talmudic Law.

ENDOWMENT FUND: \$156,325

TOTAL ROSE COMMUNITY FOUNDATION INVESTMENT: \$77,677

** Includes \$347,025 in challenge grants received from Allied Jewish Federation after the end of 2002.*

Rose Youth Foundation



Rose Youth Foundation (RYF) is an initiative of Rose Community Foundation that teaches youth about philanthropy through hands-on grant-making, while training future Jewish community leaders in the process. In June 2002, RYF finished its first successful year by granting \$15,000. (For a list of grantees, please see page 30.) Rose Community Foundation is now continuing RYF in 2002-2003 with a doubled grantmaking budget of \$30,000.

“Rose Youth Foundation is a positive situation for everyone involved,” says Phillip Figa, Rose Community Foundation Trustee and Jewish Life Committee Chair. “The youth are learning about philanthropy and leadership skills, Rose Community Foundation gets an infusion of

youthful ideas, and, most importantly, some wonderful organizations are being supported through Rose Youth Foundation’s grants.”

Comprised of metro-area Jewish teens who apply to become part of the group, RYF members represent a broad spectrum of Jewish involvement, describing themselves as unaffiliated, Orthodox, Reform, Reconstructionist, Conservative and secular. Members say that the self-directed group’s diversity has been a plus, with one commenting, “Our goal was to make Judaism more accessible to others and in doing that, we made it more accessible to ourselves.”

“It helps, knowing all that we learned last year,” says Jill Orlovsky, Chair of RYF in 2002-2003 and one of seven returning members out of 23 total. “We decided to be more proactive this year and see what the community has to say.”

After conducting a needs-assessment survey online and at area Jewish institutions, 2002-2003 RYF members chose to fund programs that promote Jewish identity and learning and/or combat anti-Semitism. They then developed criteria for evaluating grant proposals and conducted site visits in April. For more information, visit RYF’s Web page at rcfdenver.org/RYP.

2002-2003 ROSE YOUTH FOUNDATION MEMBERS:

Phillip Abrams	Aaron Greenstein	Dana Rommerdahl
Amy Berenbaum	Daniel Jackson	Aaran Secor
Lea Bernstein	Kendra Shwayder Kassell	Jason Shames
Rifka Blum	Batya Kleen	Bryan Sigman
Timothy Campbell	Sam O'Connor	Jeremy Susel
Meryl Cohn	Lisa Orenstein	Elizabeth Walker
Joshua Demby	Jill Orlovsky	Laura Weinstein
Josh Friednash	Sydonia Rehm	

2002 Community Building Grants

On a limited basis, Rose Community Foundation supports projects that strengthen our community by addressing the Foundation's core values: social justice and nondiscrimination; expansion of philanthropy and community service; increasing the capacity of nonprofit organizations; and innovative approaches to community issues. Community Building grants are not funded out of a formal program area.

Total: \$350,803

AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION FOUNDATION OF COLORADO (ACLU)

\$10,000

To support the ACLU's role in promoting civic discourse.

aclu-co.org

CHINOOK FUND

\$20,000

To support strategic-planning efforts aimed at providing technical assistance to grassroots community groups.

chinookfund.org

COLORADO ASSOCIATION OF BLACK PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS AND SCIENTISTS

\$5,000

To support underrepresented minority youth in the pursuit and attainment of careers in the fields of engineering and applied science.

cabpes.org

COLORADO ASSOCIATION OF NONPROFIT ORGANIZATIONS (CANPO)

\$20,000

To support CANPO's public-policy and advocacy activities on behalf of nonprofit organizations.

canpo.org

COLORADO ASSOCIATION OF NONPROFIT ORGANIZATIONS (CANPO)

\$5,000

To support Colorado Nonprofit Week 2003.

canpo.org

COLORADO CENTER ON LAW AND POLICY

\$5,000

To support the TABOR (Taxpayer's Bill of Rights) Education Project, which aims to explain the effects of Colorado's TABOR amendment on fiscal-policy issues.

cclponline.org

COLORADO PLANNED GIVING ROUNDTABLE

\$10,000

To support the Leave a Legacy project, which encourages estate donations and provides planned-giving training to nonprofit organizations.

cpgr.org/resource.htm

COLORADO STATE UNIVERSITY FOUNDATION

\$50,000

To support "Bridges to the Future: American History and Values in Light of September 11," a collaboration between Colorado State University and the University of Denver to encourage exploration and greater understanding of American history and values.

bridgestothefuture.us

THE COMMUNITY FOUNDATION SERVING BOULDER COUNTY

\$2,000

To support the First Annual Boulder/Broomfield Counties Funders' Fair.

commfound.org

COMMUNITY FOUNDATIONS OF AMERICA

\$4,000

To support the activities of this national association of community foundations.

cfamerica.org/page619.cfm

COMMUNITY RESOURCE CENTER

\$105,000

Over three years to support the launch of *NPower Colorado*, a technology-assistance program for community organizations.

crcamerica.org

npower.org



COMMUNITY RESOURCE CENTER

\$15,000

To support the Colorado Nonprofit Leadership and Management program.

crcamerica.org

THE GAY, LESBIAN, BISEXUAL & TRANSGENDER COMMUNITY CENTER OF COLORADO

\$12,000

To support the Center's advocacy programs and services.

coloradoglb.org

HISPANICS IN PHILANTHROPY

\$50,000

To support an initiative to increase grant support and operating capacity of Latino nonprofits in the Denver metropolitan area.

hiponline.org

INSTITUTE FOR MESTIZA LEADERSHIP

\$10,000

To support The Circle of Latina Leadership.

METRO VOLUNTEERS!

\$25,000

To support this organization that promotes volunteerism and provides training and guidance to nonprofit organizations.

metrovolunteers.org

THE NONPROFIT FINANCE FUND

\$2,803

To partially support a study of facility needs in the Greater Denver nonprofit community.

nonprofitfinancefund.org

Matching Gifts and Discretionary Grants

Rose Community Foundation matches qualified charitable contributions made by Trustees, Committee Members and staff. On a limited basis, the Foundation also makes small discretionary grants to community organizations and projects. In 2002, a total of \$290,815 in matching gifts and discretionary grants was awarded to the following organizations:

The Adams 14 Education Foundation
 The Adoption Exchange
 AIDS Walk Colorado
 Aish/Ahavas Yisroel
 The Alexander Foundation
 Allied Jewish Federation of Colorado
 Alzheimer's Association, Rocky Mountain Chapter
 AMC Cancer Research Center
 American Civil Liberties Union
 American Diabetes Association
 American Heart Association Desert/Mountain Affiliate
 American Jewish Committee
 American Red Cross, Mile High Chapter
 Anti-Defamation League, Mountain States Region
 Archbishop's Catholic Appeal
 Aurora Education Foundation
 Bayaud Industries
 Bluff Lake Nature Center
 BMH-BJ Congregation
 Boulder County AIDS Project
 Boulder Jewish Community Foundation
 Bromwell Elementary School
 Bryn Sara Linkow Foundation
 Catholic Charities, Archdiocese of Denver
 Cenikor Foundation
 Center For Work Education and Employment (CWEE)
 CHARG Resource Center
 Cherry Creek Community Church
 The Children's Hospital Foundation
 The Children's Museum of Denver
 Chinook Fund
 Christ the King Catholic Church
 Church of the Blessed Sacrament
 Colorado Academy
 Colorado Affordable Housing Partnership
 Colorado Agency for Jewish Education (CAJE)

Colorado AIDS Project
 Colorado Association of Community Centered Boards
 Colorado Association of Nonprofit Organizations (CANPO)
 Colorado Ballet
 Colorado Bright Beginnings
 Colorado Cattlemen's Agricultural Land Trust
 Colorado Children's Campaign
 Colorado Coalition for the Homeless
 Colorado Historical Society
 Colorado Nonprofit Development Center
 Colorado Office of Resource and Referral Agencies (CORRA)
 Colorado Open Lands
 Colorado Public Interest Research Group (CoPIRG)
 Colorado Public Radio
 Colorado State University Foundation
 Colorado Symphony Association
 The Community Foundation Serving Boulder County

Community Health Charities of Colorado
 Community Help & Abuse Information (CHAI)
 Community Shares of Colorado
 The Conflict Center
 Congregation Emanuel
 Congregation Rodef Shalom
 Craig Hospital
 Crohn's & Colitis Foundation of America, Rocky Mountain Chapter
 Cystic Fibrosis Foundation
 Denver Academy of Torah
 Denver Area Council, Boy Scouts of America
 Denver Art Museum
 Denver Botanic Gardens
 The Denver Campus for Jewish Education
 Denver Community Leadership Forum Scholarship Fund
 The Denver Foundation
 Denver Health Foundation
 Denver Kids, Inc.
 The Denver Public Library
 Denver Public Schools Foundation
 Denver Rescue Mission
 Denver Rotary Club Foundation
 Denver Zoological Foundation
 Diana Price Fish Foundation





Dumb Friends League
Eagle Ridge Elementary School PTA
Educare Colorado
Escuela de Guadalupe
Escuela Tlatelolco Centro de Estudios
Family Advocacy, Care, Education,
Support (F.A.C.E.S.)
Family Star
Food Bank of the Rockies
Friends of Man
The Gathering Place
The Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual &
Transgender Community
Center of Colorado
Girl Scouts – Mile Hi Council
Girls Inc. of Metro Denver
Graland Country Day School
Habitat for Humanity of Colorado
The Hemlock Foundation
Hillel Council of Colorado
Historic Denver
Holy Ghost Church
Hospice of Metro Denver
Hugh O'Brian Youth Leadership
of Colorado
Human Services Inc.
Institute of International Education
Inter-Faith Community Services
Invest In Kids
Jazz89 KUVU – Denver Educational
Broadcasting
Jewish Family Service of Colorado
Judith Ann Griese Foundation
Junior League of Denver Foundation
KBDI-12 Colorado Public Television
Kempe Children's Foundation
Kent Denver School

Kids in Distressed Situations
(K.I.D.S.)
Kohelet
The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society
Light for Life Foundation
International
The LISTEN Foundation
Little Voice Productions
Lupus Foundation of Colorado
Make-A-Wish Foundation of
Colorado
Manual High School
March of Dimes, Colorado Chapter
Mayflower Congregational Church
Mental Health Association of
Colorado (MHAC)
Mercy Housing SouthWest
Metro Volunteers!
Mi Casa Resource Center for Women
Mile High Child Care
Mile High United Way
Mizel Center for Arts and Culture
Mother To Mother of Denver
Muscular Dystrophy Association
National Cancer Prevention Fund
(NCPF)
National Multiple Sclerosis Society –
Colorado Chapter
Nine Health Services
Open Fairways
Opera Colorado
Parents, Families and Friends of
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Planned Parenthood of the Rocky
Mountains
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Project Angel Heart
Project PAVE
Public Education & Business
Coalition (PEBC)
Rebuilding Together
Regis University
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Rocky Mountain Children's Law
Center
Rocky Mountain Jewish Historical
Society and Beck Archives
Rocky Mountain Public Broadcasting
Network
SafeHouse Denver
The Salvation Army in Metro Denver
Samaritan House
Shalom Park
The Shannon Foundation
Sisters of Loretto
Special Olympics Colorado
St. Ambrose Episcopal Church
St. Anne's Episcopal School
St. Joseph Hospital Foundation
St. Rose of Lima Elementary School
St. Thomas More Catholic Church
Stanley British Primary School
Steck Elementary School
Step 13
Summer Scholars
The Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer
Foundation
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Volunteers of America
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The Webb-Waring Institute for
Cancer, Aging and Antioxidant
Research
The Women's Foundation of
Colorado
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Yeshiva Toras Chaim
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Rose Biomedical



Rose Biomedical (RB) is a highly specialized research and development organization that supports Rose Community Foundation's goal of addressing significant health needs of the community. RB's mission is to conduct research leading to new medical devices that improve the quality of care and reduce the cost of treatment, pursued with a high degree of autonomy and guidance from its own Board of Trustees. Rose Community Foundation provides about 20 percent of RB's funding; the rest comes from other public and private sources, including major partners such as the National Institutes of Health (NIH).

RB often provides resources and clinical expertise to help medical projects achieve the critical milestones necessary for successful commercialization. "RB works to ensure that beneficial technology reaches health-care practitioners and patients who need it," says RB Board Chair, Dr. Stephen Shogan.

RB's focus on projects that provide treatment options for serious medical problems has helped secure 20 significant grants from the NIH. "Besides being scientifically and technologically sound, the common denominator in our projects is the ability to positively benefit a large number of people," says RB President Kenneth Weil. Examples of such projects include:

- **Chronic Disease Management.** According to the NIH, nearly 75 percent of health-care dollars will soon be spent on care for the chronically ill. Recognizing that prevention and control of chronic disease are key ways to help patients and reduce health-care costs, RB and partner RVision now have two NIH-funded research studies underway to develop and test a series of disease-management videotapes. The bilingual tapes provide education and exercise instruction, helping individuals with chronic obstructive pulmonary disease and diabetes to effectively manage their disease and incorporate exercise into their treatment regimen. NIH has awarded more than \$1.5 million to RB and RVision to research and develop these tools.

- **Early Detection of Breast Cancer.** Radiologists may soon have a new device for early identification of dangerous lesions. RB has partnered with Lockheed Martin Astronautics to develop a medical application for its sophisticated image-processing technology. RB helped to secure NIH and private-equity financing, and recruited physicians to apply the technology to the early identification of breast cancer on mammograms. Research indicates that this technology could reduce the estimated 36,000 breast cancers that go undetected each year by approximately 20 to 30 percent. The technology is expected to be aiding radiologists and patients by the end of 2003, following FDA approval.

Approximately a dozen life-saving or life-improving products are in various stages of design, development and testing at RB. Future revenues from licensing and distribution agreements of products developed by RB will provide additional resources for its research programs.

ROSE BIOMEDICAL

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Dr. Stephen Flock and Dr. Kevin Marchitto of Rocky Mountain Biosystems, Inc. believe their tissue-sealing technology will have broad application in the field of medicine.

Rose Biomedical Profile

TISSUE-SEALING TECHNOLOGY

Purpose: To save lives, prevent infections and reduce health-care costs by quickly closing wounds from surgery, heart procedures, dialysis and trauma.

Rose Biomedical's role: Rose Biomedical (RB) has formed a partnership with Rocky Mountain Biosystems, Inc. (RMBI) to develop a new way to seal human tissue, including skin, blood vessels and organs. By rapidly and effectively closing openings made to arteries during heart catheterizations, the technology will reduce infections, length of hospital stays, and health-care costs. The partners are also examining applications to seal skin following kidney dialysis, saving patient time and lessening the most common and costly complication of dialysis – loss of access to blood vessels needed to keep patients alive. Because it can be used in a wet environment, RMBI's technology could ultimately replace sutures in soft-tissue surgeries such as lung and liver. In addition, the technology has the potential to make an important contribution in emergency settings, sealing wounds in hospitals, and in massive battlefield trauma situations.

Recent highlights: RB brought RMBI together with a team of nationally recognized physicians to develop three research proposals currently under review by the National Institutes of Health. RB is now assisting RMBI in developing partnerships that will make it easier for the technology to reach hospitals once testing is completed.

"Partnering with Rose Biomedical has been a great step for us. They know the landscape of both the business and medical communities."

— Stephen Flock, Ph.D., Co-Founder of Rocky Mountain Biosystems, Inc.

Rose Women's Organization

A Donor-Advised Fund of Rose Community Foundation, the volunteer-run Rose Women's Organization (RWO) traces its lineage to Rose Auxiliary at Rose Medical Center. From its roots as a service-based group for women, RWO has evolved into an organization that awards \$100,000 in grants annually to programs that address the health, education and welfare of women, children and families, and mental health. RWO also makes grants to support the Jewish community.

Through a generous arrangement with Rose Medical Center, RWO's members continue to raise funds by running the hospital's gift shop. RWO also sells tickets to touring Broadway productions at the Denver Center for Performing Arts. Revenue from these and other fundraising efforts enabled RWO to make grants to 19 organizations in 2002. Additionally, RWO cosponsored a forum on eating disorders and body image at the University of Denver (DU) with DU's Graduate School of Social Work, The Children's Hospital, Eating Disorders Professionals of Colorado and Mental Health Association of Colorado.

With the addition of four new board members in 2003, RWO is committed to making grants that will improve the lives of those in need.



The Mental Health Association of Colorado, one of Rose Women's Organization's 2002 grantees, provides free or low-cost screening for anxiety and depression.

ROSE WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION 2002 BOARD MEMBERS

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ROSE WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION 2002 GRANTS

BOULDER COUNTY SAFEHOUSE

\$9,000

To support a counseling program for victims of domestic violence.

bouldercountysafehouse.org

THE CHILDREN'S LEGACY

\$1,500

To support the publication of *Living with Differences II*, a book that promotes compassion for children with serious or life-threatening illnesses.

childrenslegacy.com

COLORADO AGENCY FOR JEWISH EDUCATION (CAJE)

\$5,000

For consultation on early-childhood education.

caje-co.org

THE COLORADO TRUST

\$2,500

To support a study on the status of mental-health care in Colorado. Caring for Colorado Foundation, Daniels Fund, The Denver Foundation, First Data Western Union Foundation, HealthONE Alliance and Rose Community Foundation were also funding partners. (See also pages 9, 15 and 25.)

coloradotrust.org

COMMUNITY REACH CENTER

\$8,000

To expand a mental-health program for uninsured students.

communityreachcenter.org

COURT HOUSE, INC.

\$8,000

To support treatment and services for at-risk youth.

courthouseinc.org

ELEANOR ROOSEVELT INSTITUTE

\$2,000

To support the Institute's Denver Down Syndrome Clinic.

http://eri.uchsc.edu

HORIZONS AT COLORADO ACADEMY

\$1,500

For a counselor at the Academy's summer enrichment program.

horizonskidsnational.org/html/colorado.html



JEWISH FAMILY SERVICE OF COLORADO

\$15,000

To support Kid Success, a school-based counseling program.

jewishfamilyservice.org

KARIS COMMUNITY

\$5,000

To support chronically mentally ill individuals in developing independent-living skills.

kariscommunity.com

KESHET OF THE ROCKIES

\$2,000

To support a program for elementary-age Jewish children with special needs.

MENTAL HEALTH ASSOCIATION OF COLORADO (MHAC)

\$12,000

To support a suicide-awareness program and a depression-screening program.

mhacolorado.org

MIZEL CENTER FOR CULTURE AND ARTS

\$1,500

To provide interpretation for hearing-impaired students at a Denver Children's Theatre production.

mizelarts.org

PROJECT PAVE (PROMOTING ALTERNATIVES TO VIOLENCE THROUGH EDUCATION)

\$5,000

To support violence prevention education and counseling for K-12 students.

projectpave.org

QUALIFE WELLNESS COMMUNITY

\$2,500

To support programs for women with cancer and other serious illnesses, and their caregivers.

qualife.org

ROBERT E. LOUP JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER

\$2,636

To support Let's Write!, a writing group for older adults.

jccdenver.org/adult/letswrite.htm

ROCKY MOUNTAIN PARENTS AS TEACHERS

\$8,000

To support a program for pregnant teens who attend Denver Public Schools.

THIRD WAY CENTER

\$7,500

To assist the Teen Mother Program with transportation needs.

thirdwaycenter.org

WINGS

\$3,000

For a support group helping adults address childhood sexual abuse.

wingsfound.org

Donor and Endowment Services



Rose Community Foundation offers numerous options to donors, ranging from the simplicity of a one-time gift to support the Foundation's general grantmaking to the more 'hands-on' possibilities of a donor-advised fund or supporting organization. Working directly with donors and their financial advisors to tailor philanthropic options, the Foundation's Donor and Endowment Services Department provides stewardship and expertise to help donors make strategic philanthropic decisions and achieve the most meaningful experience from their charitable activities.

Rose Community Foundation's program staff is also available to assist donors in selecting qualified programs and organizations that match their charitable interests. As a public charity, donors are afforded maximum tax benefits for their charitable gifts. Assets contributed to the Foundation are managed prudently and in compliance with all laws and regulations.

Rose Community Foundation is pleased to be a partner with individuals, families and organizations that wish to make significant contributions to their community. For more information about options for donors, contact the Donor and Endowment Services Department at 303-398-7442.

DONOR SERVICES AND GIFT OPPORTUNITIES

GENERAL SUPPORT GIFTS

Under the guidance of the Board of Trustees, these unrestricted contributions are combined with other Foundation resources to support Rose Community Foundation's grantmaking for programs and initiatives in the Greater Denver community. Donors interested in supporting a specific area of community life may also designate their gifts to be used solely in one or more of Rose Community Foundation's program areas.

DONOR-ADVISED FUND

Donors can establish a donor-advised fund at Rose Community Foundation from which charitable distributions may be recommended over an extended period of time. Donor-advised funds are especially

advantageous for individuals who are interested in obtaining the substantial tax benefits of a charitable contribution in a particular year, while having the opportunity to support charitable organizations over many years. A donor-advised fund at Rose Community Foundation is a convenient way for a donor to express philanthropic values, involve family members, and accomplish charitable goals while minimizing the costs, regulatory requirements, and administrative burdens typically associated with a private or family foundation.

SUPPORTING ORGANIZATION

A supporting organization operates like a small foundation within Rose Community Foundation's legal

structure, affording donors a high degree of organizational flexibility, direct personal and family participation, and the maximum contribution deduction benefits of a public charity. For many donors, it may serve the same philanthropic purpose as a private or family foundation, while having the advantages of Rose Community Foundation's administrative, program and investment expertise for operational functions.

DESIGNATED ENDOWMENT FUND

Donors may use this powerful giving strategy to provide a continuous annual revenue stream for a designated community organization in which they have a special interest. Annual earnings from the gift support the selected agency in perpetuity.

FIELD OF INTEREST FUND

These funds provide long-term support for a particular aspect of community life. A donor or group of donors may specify one or more of Rose Community Foundation's program areas as a field of interest, or choose another category outside the Foundation's giving priorities but consistent with the overall mission. Rose Community Foundation's Trustees authorize grants to the most appropriate organizations within the donor's field of interest, unless the donor makes other arrangements when the fund is established.

PERMANENT ORGANIZATIONAL ENDOWMENT FUND

A permanent organizational endowment fund makes it convenient for smaller nonprofit organizations in the Greater Denver community to build long-term revenue-producing endowments without the burden and expense of in-house administration. Rose Community Foundation provides administrative, investment and planned-giving expertise. Donations to permanent organizational endowment funds are for the exclusive benefit of the specific organization designated by the donor or donors.

Donor Profile

COLORADO CHILD HEALTH FOUNDATION A Supporting Organization of Rose Community Foundation

During 2002, the Colorado Child Health Foundation became a new supporting organization of Rose Community Foundation. A supporting organization has its own board, mission and grantmaking program, while the host community foundation provides financial management, grant administration and professional consultation. This is the story of a supporting organization that has its roots in a Rose Community Foundation grant.

In 1998, Rose Community Foundation made a grant of nearly \$328,000 to help launch Child Health Advocates (CHA), a new nonprofit organization with the mission of building a public-private partnership with state government to provide health insurance to low-income children. CHA was established to administer Child Health Plan Plus (CHP+), a publicly funded health-insurance plan for uninsured children whose parents earn too much money to qualify for Medicaid but not enough to afford private health insurance.

Drawing on private-sector business savvy, CHA succeeded in raising enrollment in CHP+ from about 15,000 to more than 40,000 children in three years. Its success attracted potential private buyers. In April 2002 CHA's board of directors was confident that it had accomplished its primary goal of setting up a successful system that combines public and private dollars to provide health coverage for children who need it. They sold CHA's operations to Policy Studies Inc., a leading national corporation that provides services to local and state governments.

CHA now had a little more than \$2 million in cash, and its board of directors still had a mission: children's health. "We decided that we didn't want to go to the expense of setting up a staff, and we felt that associating with Rose Community Foundation, which was instrumental in our launch, would leverage all of its valuable resources so we could be as effective as possible," says Charles Steinbrueck, former Chair of CHA and now Chair of the Colorado Child Health Foundation. During early 2003, the new supporting organization will work to develop its grantmaking program with guidance from Rose Community Foundation staff.



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Donor Funds

A donor-advised fund is a vehicle for donors interested in providing charitable support for qualified services, programs and organizations. Donors' recommendations for charitable gifts from their individual funds are reviewed to ensure consistency with the mission of the Foundation and compliance with IRS guidelines. Donors benefit from professional fund management, maximum tax benefits, and the opportunity to involve family members in their charitable activities. A supporting organization has its own board, mission and grantmaking program, while the host community foundation provides financial management, grant administration and professional consultation.

ROSE COMMUNITY FOUNDATION DONOR-ADVISED FUNDS AND SUPPORTING ORGANIZATIONS

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ROSE COMMUNITY FOUNDATION PERMANENT ORGANIZATIONAL ENDOWMENT FUNDS

Allied Jewish Senior Housing
American Jewish Committee
Anti-Defamation League, Mountain States Region
BMH-BJ Congregation
B'nai Havurah
Boulder Jewish Community Foundation

Center for Judaic Studies, University of Denver
Colorado Agency for Jewish Education (CAJE)
Congregation Beth Evergreen
Congregation Emanuel
Denver Academy of Torah
The Denver Campus for Jewish Education

Hillel Council of Colorado
Jewish Family Service of Colorado
Mizel Center for Arts and Culture
Robert E. Loup Jewish Community Center
Shalom Park
Temple Sinai
Yeshiva Toras Chaim



IN 2002, ROSE COMMUNITY FOUNDATION MADE DONOR-ADVISED FUND AND SUPPORTING ORGANIZATION GRANTS TOTALING \$897,452 TO THE FOLLOWING ORGANIZATIONS:

Ah Haa School for the Arts
 Allied Jewish Federation of Colorado
 ALYN American Society for Handicapped Children in Israel
 Alzheimer's Association, Rocky Mountain Chapter
 AMC Cancer Research Center
 American Diabetes Association
 American Health Assistance Foundation, Macular Degeneration Research
 American Heart Association Desert/Mountain Affiliate
 American Institute for Cancer Research
 American Kidney Fund
 American Red Cross, Mile High Chapter
 Anti-Defamation League, Mountain States Region
 Arthritis Foundation – Rocky Mountain Chapter
 Ballers Basketball Club
 B'nai Vail Congregation
 Boulder Jewish Community Foundation
 Boulder Jewish Day School
 Boys & Girls Clubs of Metro Denver
 Boys & Girls Clubs of Metropolitan Phoenix
 The Breast Cancer Fund
 CARE
 Central City Opera
 Children's Diabetes Foundation
 The Children's Hospital Foundation
 The Children's Museum of Denver
 Colorado Agency for Jewish Education (CAJE)
 Colorado AIDS Project
 Colorado Neurological Institute
 Colorado Symphony Association
 Colorado UpLIFT
 Community Help & Abuse Information (CHAI)
 Congregation Emanuel
 Congregation Oheb Shalom
 Congregation Rodef Shalom
 Cornell University
 Council for Jews with Special Needs
 Craig Hospital
 Cystic Fibrosis Foundation

Dartmouth College
 Denver Academy
 Denver Art Museum
 Denver Botanic Gardens
 The Denver Campus for Jewish Education
 Denver Museum of Nature & Science
 Denver Rescue Mission
 Denver Zoological Foundation
 Denver's Best Babies Initiative
 Dumb Friends League
 Easter Seals Colorado
 Eisenhower Medical Center
 Evans Scholars Foundation
 Hadassah – Denver Chapter
 Hillel Council of Colorado
 Hospice of Metro Denver
 Human Services Inc.
 Invest in Kids
 JESPY House
 The Jewish Braille Institute of America
 Jewish Chautauqua Society
 Jewish Family Service of Colorado
 Jewish Women International
 Kempe Children's Center
 Kent Denver School
 Kids in Distressed Situations (K.I.D.S.)
 Latin American Research and Service Agency (LARASA)
 The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society
 Lions Foundation of Arizona
 The LISTEN Foundation
 Lowry Elementary School
 Make-A-Wish Foundation of Colorado
 March of Dimes, Colorado Chapter
 Mile High United Way
 Mizel Center for Arts and Culture
 National Council of Jewish Women
 National Federation of the Blind
 National Jewish Medical and Research Center
 National Multiple Sclerosis Society – Colorado Chapter
 National Osteoporosis Foundation
 National Sports Center for the Disabled
 National Stroke Council
 National Transplant Assistance Fund
 The Nature Conservancy, Colorado Chapter
 Northwestern University
 The Phoenix Symphony
 The Phoenix Zoo
 The Pink Ribbon Foundation



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 Project HOPE
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 Rocky Mountain Jewish Historical Society and Beck Archives
 Rocky Mountain Public Broadcasting Network
 The Salvation Army in Metro Denver
 The Sante Fe Opera
 Scottsdale Cultural Council
 Seven Acres Jewish Senior Care Services
 Shalom Park
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 Stagebrush Theatre
 Stanford University
 Third Way Center
 United States Holocaust Memorial Museum
 United States Olympic Committee
 University of Colorado Cancer Center
 University of Denver
 University of Denver College of Law
 Urban League of Metropolitan Denver
 Urban Peak
 U.S. Fund for UNICEF Denver Chapter
 Volunteers of America
 Western Slope Center for Children
 World Jewish Congress – American Section
 World Union for Progressive Judaism
 World Wildlife Fund
 Wyman Elementary School

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Rose Community Foundation uses its resources to enhance the health and well-being of the Greater Denver community. The Foundation is grateful to the many donors and friends who gave their financial support in 2002.

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Allied Jewish Senior Housing
American Jewish Committee
Anti-Defamation League, Mountain States Region
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Natalie and Dr. Edward Berman
Ella Beuck

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Marsha and Gary Blum
B'nai Havurah
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Boulder Jewish Community Foundation
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 University of Denver Center for Judaic
 Studies
 U.S. Department of Housing and
 Urban Development
 U.S. Nursing Corporation
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 Lynn Waterman-Blum and Dennis
 Blum
 Tamara and Kenneth Weil
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 John Wernert
 Cindy Williams
 Michelle and Alexander Wiseman
 Pamela and David Wolf
 Janet and Edward Yabrove
 Dr. Albert Yates
 Yeshiva Toras Chaim
 Barbara Yondorf
 Teresa and Gary Yourtz



Combined Statements of Financial Position

	AS OF DECEMBER 31,	
	2002	2001
ASSETS		
CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS	\$ 4,457,000	\$ 3,083,000
INVESTMENTS	196,629,000	244,956,000
RECEIVABLES AND OTHER	628,000	543,000
NOTE RECEIVABLE	148,000	192,000
FURNITURE, EQUIPMENT AND LEASEHOLD IMPROVEMENTS, NET	186,000	231,000
TOTAL ASSETS	<u>\$ 202,048,000</u>	<u>\$ 249,005,000</u>
LIABILITIES		
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE AND ACCRUED EXPENSES	\$ 662,000	\$ 2,076,000
GRANTS PAYABLE	9,131,000	9,670,000
	<u>9,793,000</u>	<u>11,746,000</u>
PERMANENTLY RESTRICTED ENDOWMENT FUNDS		
HELD ON BEHALF OF OTHERS	18,587,000	4,630,000
COMMITMENTS AND CONTINGENCIES	—	—
NET ASSETS		
UNRESTRICTED	171,106,000	229,361,000
TEMPORARILY RESTRICTED	2,272,000	2,978,000
PERMANENTLY RESTRICTED	290,000	290,000
NET ASSETS	<u>173,668,000</u>	<u>232,629,000</u>
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	<u>\$ 202,048,000</u>	<u>\$ 249,005,000</u>

Combined Statements of Activities

	FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2002				
	UNRESTRICTED	TEMPORARILY RESTRICTED	PERMANENTLY RESTRICTED	TOTAL	2001 TOTAL*
REVENUE, GAINS (LOSSES) AND OTHER SUPPORT					
INTEREST, DIVIDENDS, AND OTHER					
INVESTMENT INCOME	\$ 2,735,000	\$ (41,000)	\$ –	\$ 2,694,000	\$ 4,081,000
NET REALIZED AND UNREALIZED					
INVESTMENT LOSSES	(40,046,000)	–	–	(40,046,000)	(25,198,000)
TOTAL INVESTMENT LOSS	(37,311,000)	(41,000)	–	(37,352,000)	(21,117,000)
INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT EXPENSES	(1,315,000)	(1,000)	–	(1,316,000)	(1,492,000)
NET INVESTMENT LOSS	(38,626,000)	(42,000)	–	(38,668,000)	(22,609,000)
CONTRIBUTIONS	2,842,000	922,000	–	3,764,000	1,843,000
NET ASSETS RELEASED FROM					
RESTRICTIONS RESULTING FROM					
SATISFACTION OF					
PROGRAM RESTRICTIONS	1,586,000	(1,586,000)	–	–	–
	(34,198,000)	(706,000)	–	(34,904,000)	(20,766,000)
EXPENSES					
GRANTS	21,429,000	–	–	21,429,000	15,224,000
PROGRAM EXPENSES	1,494,000	–	–	1,494,000	1,514,000
DONOR SERVICES EXPENSES	195,000	–	–	195,000	262,000
ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES	939,000	–	–	939,000	936,000
	24,057,000	–	–	24,057,000	17,936,000
CHANGE IN NET ASSETS	(58,255,000)	(706,000)	–	(58,961,000)	(38,702,000)
NET ASSETS, BEGINNING OF YEAR	229,361,000	2,978,000	290,000	232,629,000	271,331,000
NET ASSETS, END OF YEAR	\$ 171,106,000	\$ 2,272,000	\$ 290,000	\$ 173,668,000	\$ 232,629,000

* – for comparative purposes only

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In 2002, Rose Community Foundation granted a total of \$10,743 to Denver Urban Gardens (DUG) through its Workplace Giving Program. The grant supports DUG's Charlie Chavez Discover Garden in northwest Denver, and the Jackie Robinson Field youth ballpark in the Lowry neighborhood. Created in 1985, DUG operates and assists more than 70 metro area community gardens and small parks.

Rose Community Foundation matches contributions made by its employees to the Workplace Giving Fund. A volunteer committee of Foundation staff then determines how the Fund will be distributed. In 2002, the committee decided to support efforts to improve local neighborhoods and the lives of their residents.

dug.org

Rose Community Foundation works to enhance the quality of life of the Greater Denver community through its leadership, resources, traditions and values.

We value our Jewish heritage and our roots in Jewish traditions including charity, philanthropy and nondiscrimination.

We value excellence and uphold the highest standards in the pursuit of our mission. We value the trust and respect of the community and continually strive to earn and sustain that trust by consistent and disciplined adherence to our mission.

Rose Community Foundation's support for the Greater Denver community is focused in five program areas: Aging, Child and Family Development, Education, Health and Jewish Life.

In addition to grantmaking, the Foundation's donor services department is available to assist individuals and families in their philanthropic activities.



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